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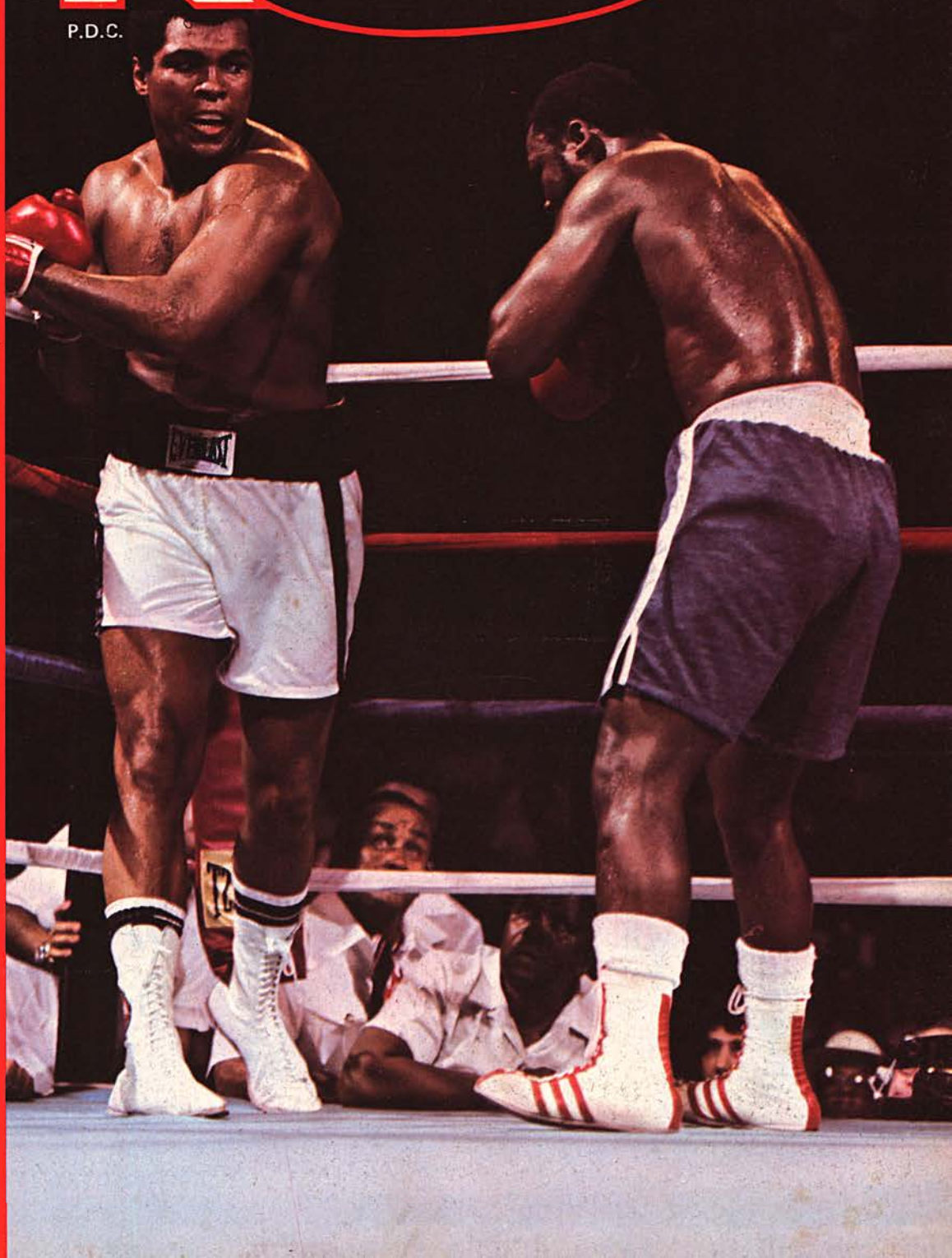

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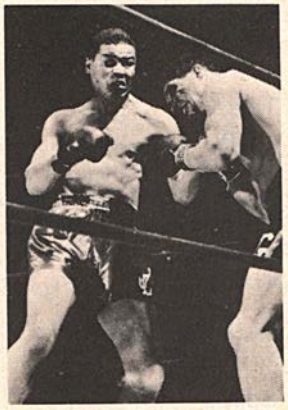

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by NAT LOUBET, Editor AND Publisher of

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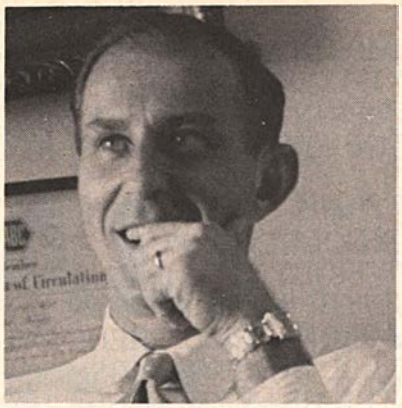

HOW is boxing going in the United States? What has been the impelling force in the rise of Latin-American boxing?

The answers are chiefly economic. In the United States the cost of living has gone up so amazingly that what used to be material for the ring now is directed toward industry.

Young men who used to look to boxing for a living have gone into more reliable pursuits. Many a Golden Gloves champion whose ambitions used to be directed toward professional boxing now will be found in a factory or in the driver's seat of a truck.

He has married early and Mrs. Golden Gloves Champ refuses to sit around and wait for some matchmaker to call on the fighter for paid action.

Time was when a fighter's wife could stall the local grocery for delay in payment. But here, too, conditions have changed. The Big Market down the nearby avenue will give no credit. The landlord will not wait for his rent. Pay or get out!

There is another factor, hidden away among the many American fighters' problems. Mrs. Boxer does not like the idea of her husband's paying a lump of her husband's earnings to a manager.

As a result, top notch managers are at a premium. The good pilots have the good connections. The good connections pay off in good matches. The old profession of fight manager almost has disappeared.

Not only that. One by one the smaller clubs have gone into limbo.

Not only the smaller clubs. In New York we find the $60,000,000 Madison Square Garden virtually vacant insofar as fights are concerned.

When the Garden closed the Felt Forum, a small arena seating about 4,500, young men who had been finding that venue a source of paying the bigger and bigger bills at home had to scatter all over the country—yes, all over the world—to stay off the truck.

While all this was going on in the United States, Latin American street fighters became attracted to a growing race of professional fighters whose financial needs did not match those of their American counterparts.

Costs of living in South and Central America and Mexico have risen, but not dangerously, and did not press the fighters with the urgency and demands which were hitting the American battler with increasing force.

Then, suddenly, came Don King and the development of Muhammad Ali into a fistic potentate dealing in millions.

King astonished the fight world by producing a fight in the Congo with Ali and George Foreman getting five million dollars each.

Mrs. American Golden Gloves read about it all with a jealousy that boded ill for the rank and file of professionals in American boxing.

The kids were crying for the goodies that lay miles away from their grasp.

In the Latin-American countries the number of truly great fighters keeps increasing. Popular interest in boxing has kept growing. Champions rise where none lived before. Nicaragua, which never before had a world champion, came up with Alexis Arguello; Colombia astonished the fistic world with Antonio Cervantes.

Clever publishers felt the impact of this remarkable development and made a deal with the Ring Magazine to issue monthly counterparts of our publication in Spanish, out of Caracas, Venezuela.

The Spanish edition of THE RING MAGAZINE will begin publishing early in 1976. It will not be immediately available in the United States although eventually this will come to pass. But to start, the Spanish edition will be available in all the Spanish-speaking countries around the world.

Boxing is prospering on a world wide basis as never before. The Venezuelan group who will be publishing the Spanish edition in combination with our New York office, made an exhaustive research into the potential for a Latin edition and only after all signs pointed to "GO" did they decide to jump into the joint venture with the parent RING.

It is possible that the Spanish edition of THE RING will in time outdo its English speaking cousin. The next fifty years should tell.

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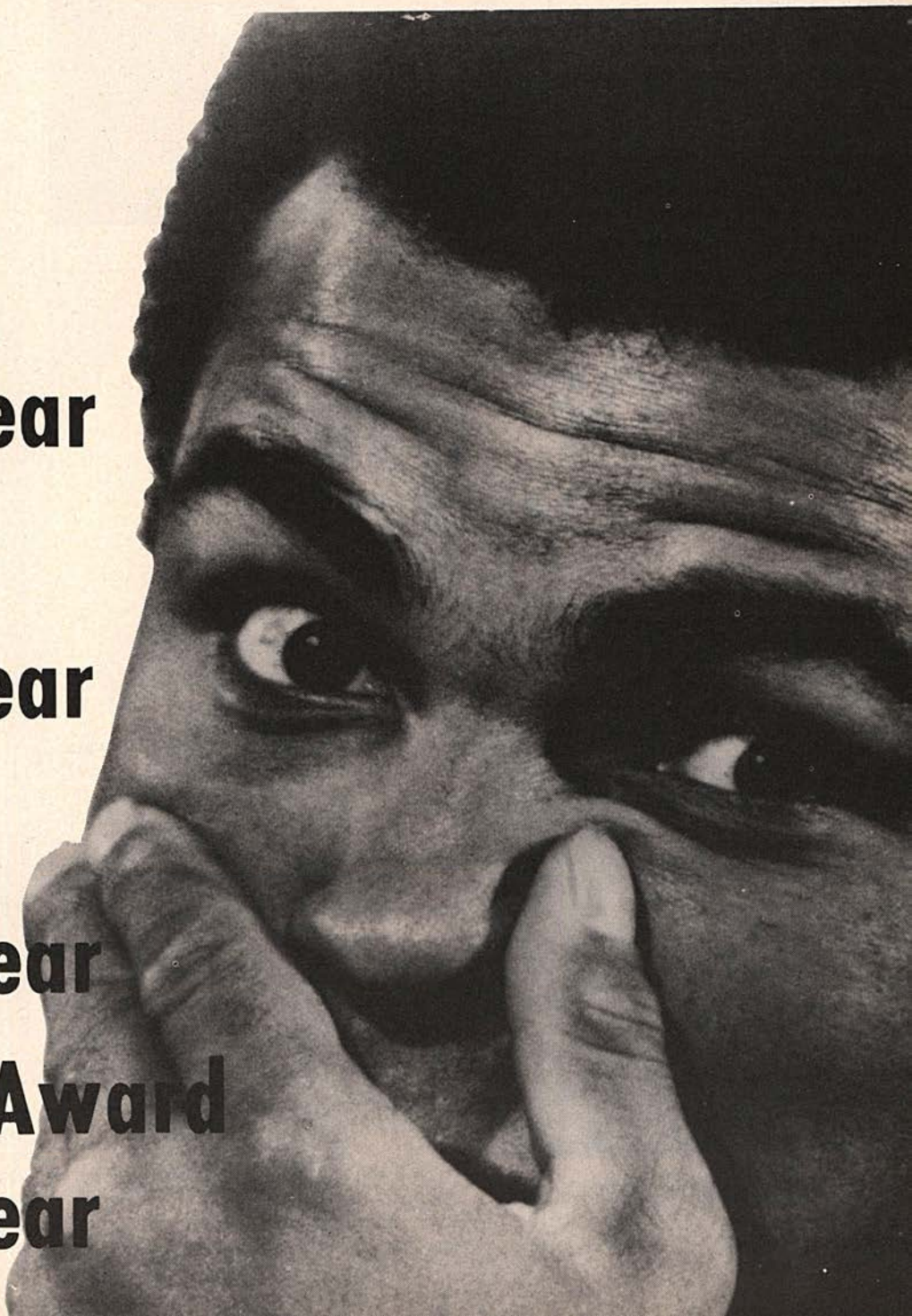

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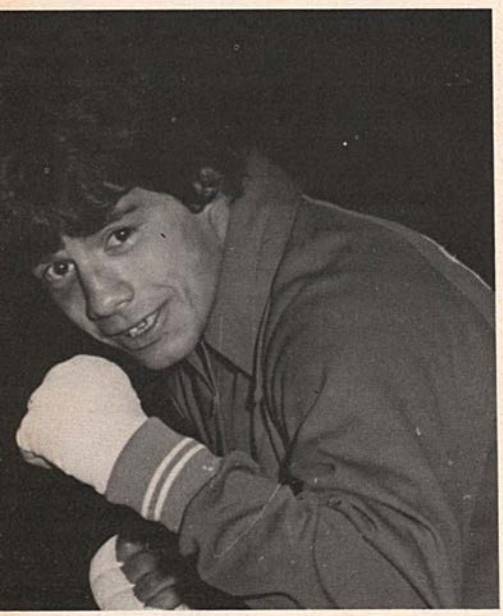

NO. 3 ALFONSO ZAMORA, MEXICO

By DAN DANIEL

IN the parlance of THE RING, crowning the world wide Fighter of the Year for 1975 was just a breeze.

When the first yacht race for the America's Cup was held many years ago in Cowes, England, Queen Victoria asked the captain of her royal skiff, "And who is second?" he replied sadly, "Your Majesty, there is no second."

For the Fighter of the Year distinction of 1975 there was no second.

Muhammad Ali achieved THE RING's supreme glory for the second consecutive year and the fourth time in his career. He had won the honor in 1963, in 1972 in company with Carlos Monzon, world middleweight champion, in 1974 and now 1975.

Thus did the onetime Cassius Clay set a multiple, unmatched record for achieving a fistic distinction originated in 1928 by the late Nat Fleischer with the naming of Gene Tunney, who had wrested the world heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey, and who retired unbeaten as a two time winner over the Manassa Mauler.

The marked ease with which Muhammad Ali gained THE RING's annual major prize

had few counterparts in the long history of the Fighter of the Year competition.

The list of four fighters who finished behind the world champion was disturbed on the last day of the selections by the big upset in Mexico City, where Britain's John Stracey, rated no better than No. 4 contender in his class, stopped the supposedly indomitable Jose Napoles. Jose had held the welter title through six years, with a brief interval in which Billy Backus held the championship, only to give it back to the Cuban-born, Mexican based star.

Stracey's unexpected victory over the faded Napoles pushed Alex Arguello, of Nicaragua, out of the running for the Fighter of the Year prize.

Here are the four fighters who were chosen behind Muhammad:

2 - Antonio Cervantes, of Columbia, king of the 140 pounders.

3 - Alfonso Zamora, of Mexico, bantam title holder.

4 - Miguel Canto, of Mexico, flyweight title holder.

5 - John Stracey, of Great Britain, No. 4 welter now transformed into the champion of the world.

Ali came into 1975 bearing the world title and proceeded to embellish it with these performances.

1 - A 15 round KO of Chuck Wepner, in Cleveland.

2- An 11 round KO of Ron Lyle, at Las Vegas.

3 - A 15 round victory over Joe Bugner, at Kuwala Lumpur, Indonesia.

4 - A 14 round knockout of Joe Frazier, at Manila.

The victory over Frazier was marked by one of the most exciting and technically near-perfect performances in the history of the heavyweight division since the days of John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett.

For ten rounds it was so fierce a battle that Ali was tempted to give it up.

He decided to give it another round and then the champion rallied, to deliver one of the most telling blows of the fight in the thirteenth.

So terrific a comeback did Ali organize that Frazier could not last out the three minutes he needed to make the full distance of 15 rounds.

Ali left the Manila ring acclaimed by his supporters as the greatest heavyweight in fistic history. Great, but not quite that great.

Here are the records of the five fighters the year 1975 in the order of their finish in the Fighter of the Year contest.

MUHAMMAD ALI
Chicago, Ill. Heavyweight
1975

Mar. 24	—Chuck Wepner, Cleveland (Retained World Heavyweight Title)	KO 15
May 16	—Ron Lyle, Las Vegas (Retained World Heavyweight Title)	KO 11
July 1	—Joe Bugner, Kuala Lumpur (Retained World Heavyweight Title)	W 15
Oct. 1	—Joe Frasier, Manila (Retained World Heavyweight Title)	KO 14

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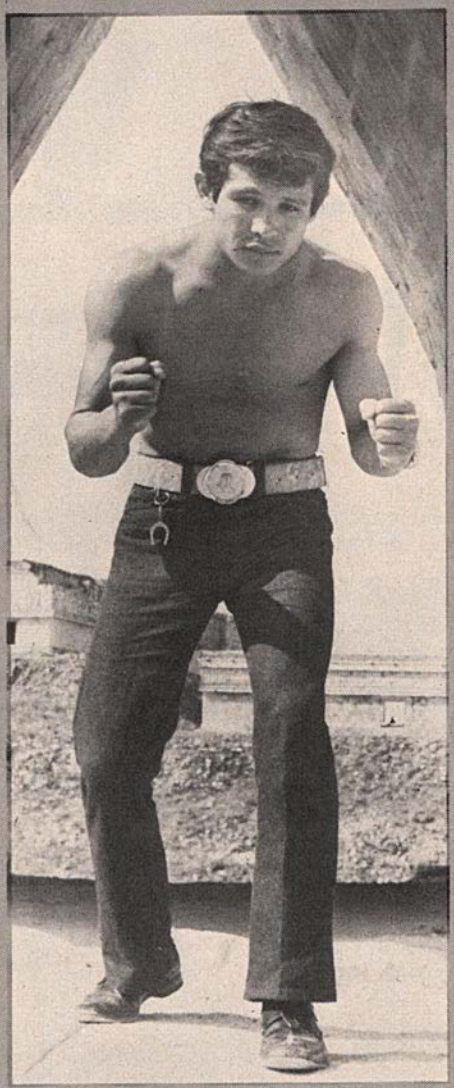
RING "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1975

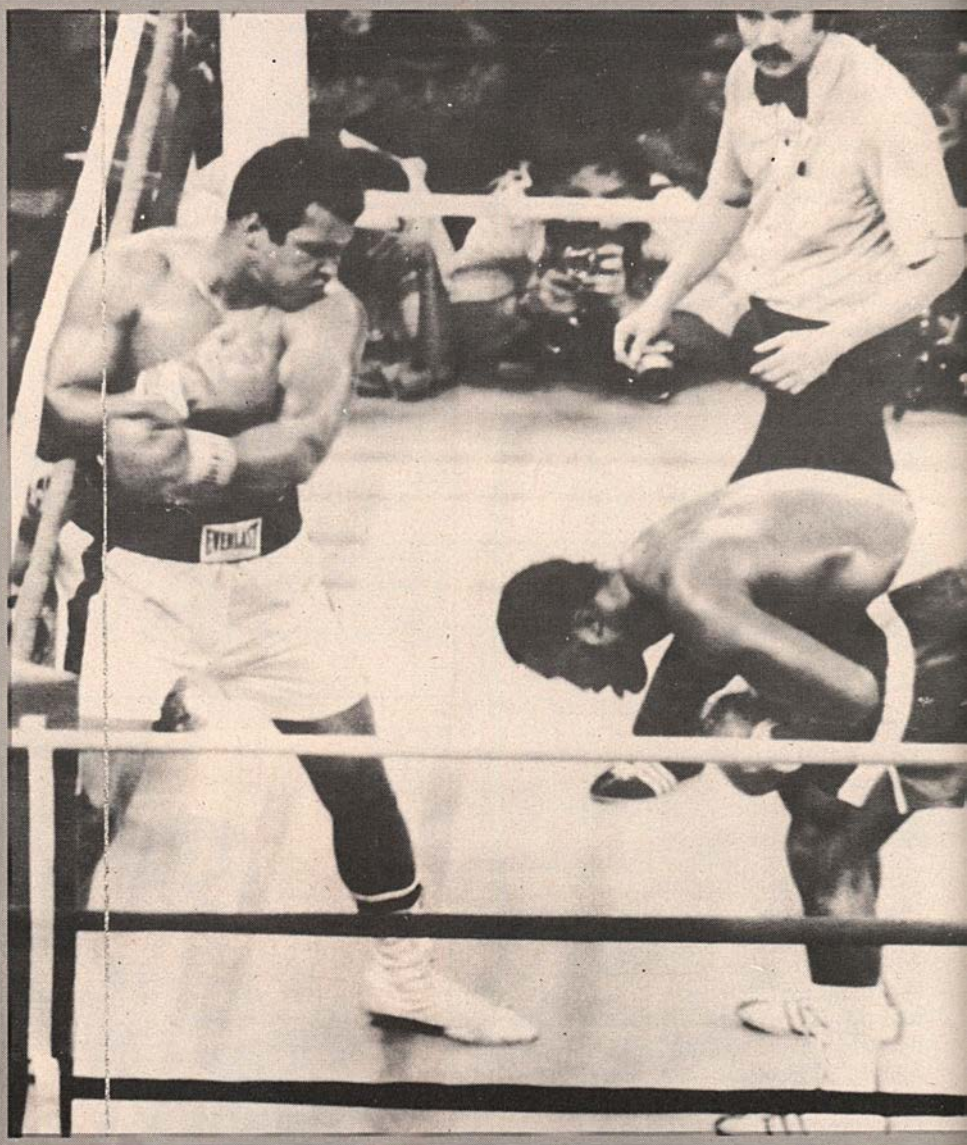
1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benevenuti
1969—Jose Napoles
1970—Joe Frazier
1971—Joe Frazier
1972—Carlos Monzon and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)
1973—George Foreman
1974—Muhammad Ali
1975—Muhammad Ali



NO. 4 MIGUEL CANTO, MEXICO

NO. 5 JOHN STRACY, ENGLAND

ALI-FRAZIER III IS NOT ONLY FIGHT OF THE YEAR, BUT ALSO AN ALL TIME GREAT



FIGHT OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET

JUST as Muhammad Ali easily was the Fighter of the Year 1975, so was his battle in Manila with Joe Frazier the Fight of the Year.

The contest in the Philippines had a lot to do with establishing Ali as the standout scrapper of the 12 months which figured in the major award to the reigning sensation of the world ring.

"The Battle of the Century" they called it in the advance publicity. It may not have been quite that, but it finished up, in 14 rounds, as one of the greatest engagements in the dramatic detailing of the most important, most thrilling and eventful fights since Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds in New Orleans in 1892.

The Joe Frazier who faced Ali, for the third time, at Manila, was not Chuck Wepner. He was not Joe Bugner, he was not the Sonny Liston from whom Ali won the championship.

This tough, rough man from Philadelphia, who gave his all in 42 minutes of terrific action, without a letup, was the most formidable opponent a world champion had faced in a long fight since Tom Sharkey went 25 rounds against Jim Jeffries at Coney Island on November 3, 1899. The former tar gave everything he had and though beaten, made most of the fans feel that he had whipped the unpopular Boilermaker.

George Siler was the referee and there was utterly no doubt about the bona fides of his verdict. But the police had to be called out to help Siler leave the arena.

There was no doubt at Manila, either, because Joe collapsed after the fourteenth round and could not possibly have lasted the remaining three minutes.

There was no knockdown at Manila, but Frazier came close to hitting the deck in the fourteenth.

There was doubt even in the mind of the champion that he could come out for the eleventh. But no gamer champion ever before entered the ring. Muhammad decided to stay with it, and stay he did to the brutal finish.

The finish of the Fight of that Year and many another year. Maybe it truly was "The Battle of the Century." The Fighting Fraternity will be hard pressed to produce a better one.

The top five fights of 1975 are listed by THE RING in this order:

1—Muhammad Ali knocked out Joe Frazier in what will go into the record books as a 14th round KO, in Manila. The fight was stopped between rounds, with Joe in his corner. No knockdowns.

2—Roberto Duran, lightweight champion, stopped Ray Lampkin in 14 at Panama on March 2. Clean, nearly fatal KO.

3—Dave Poison Kotey, Ghana, and Ruben Olivares, went 15

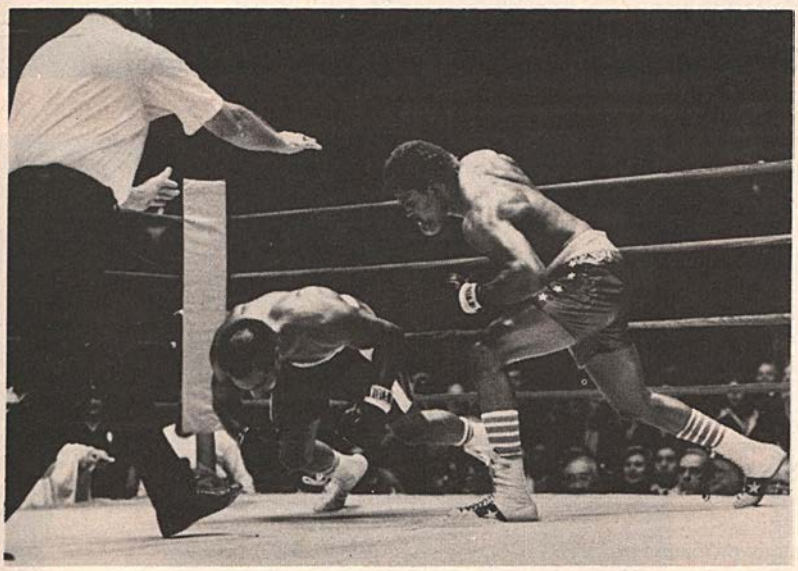
(Right) Dave Poison Kotey-Ruben Olivares, September 20, 1975, Los Angeles. Kotey, right, won a 15 round decision.

rounds with Kotey the winner. One knockdown, on September 20, Los Angeles.

4—Ron Lyle knocked out Earnie Shavers in six rounds with Shavers down twice and Lyle once, on September 13, in Denver.

5—Victor Galindez beat Jorge Ahumada, both of Argentina, in a 15 round fight in the New York Garden, on June 30, for the WBA light heavy title.

If there were a designation of The Cruelest Fight, it would go to the battle in which Duran sent Lampkin to the hospital for a few days, with his life considered in danger at first.



Victor Galindez-Jorge Ahumada, June 30, 1975, New York. Galindez, in rear, won a 15 round decision.

The prize remark of a winner anywhere was ascribed to Duran, who was reported to have said that he regretted not having inflicted more serious danger on the mild mannered Lampkin.

The Duran fracas rightfully belongs in No. 2 behind the Manila affair in its savage aspects.

For once in some time Duran reached the height in condition. For once the Panamanian trained hard.

The laurels were not all for Roberto. Lampkin did his part in making it one of the most severe tests of endurance and skill seen in any ring in 1975.

The Kotey-Olivares fight, rated the No. 3 test in severity, was not expected to reach such

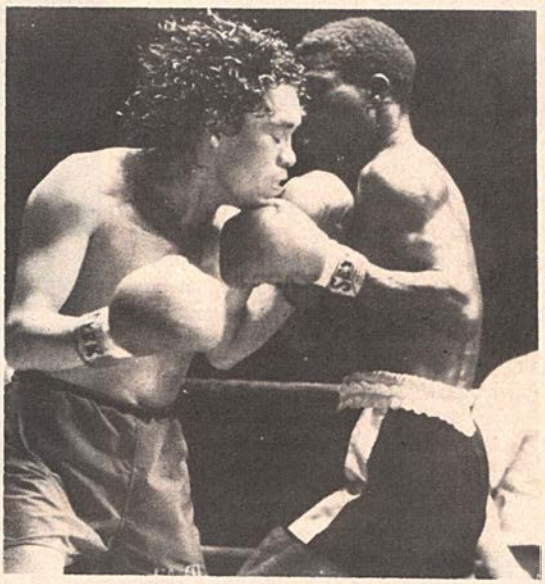
Roberto Duran-Ray Lampkin, March 2, 1975, Panama. Duran, left, KO'd Lampkin in 14.

heights in ferocity. It had been listed as a fairly tough battle, but Kotey exceeded himself, and Olivares, who was reported to be slipping badly, pulled himself out of the ruck and gave the African quite a struggle.

The Lyle-Shavers fight was as full of action as had been expected.

Shavers, who had been abandoned by Emperor Don King, had to reinstate himself among the better rated heavies.

Lyle had to win. He just could not afford to lose this one, and lose it he did not. Shavers made a respectable showing, but respectable was good enough



(Left) Ron Lyle-Earnie Shavers, September 13, 1975, Denver. Lyle, right, KO'd Shavers in 6.

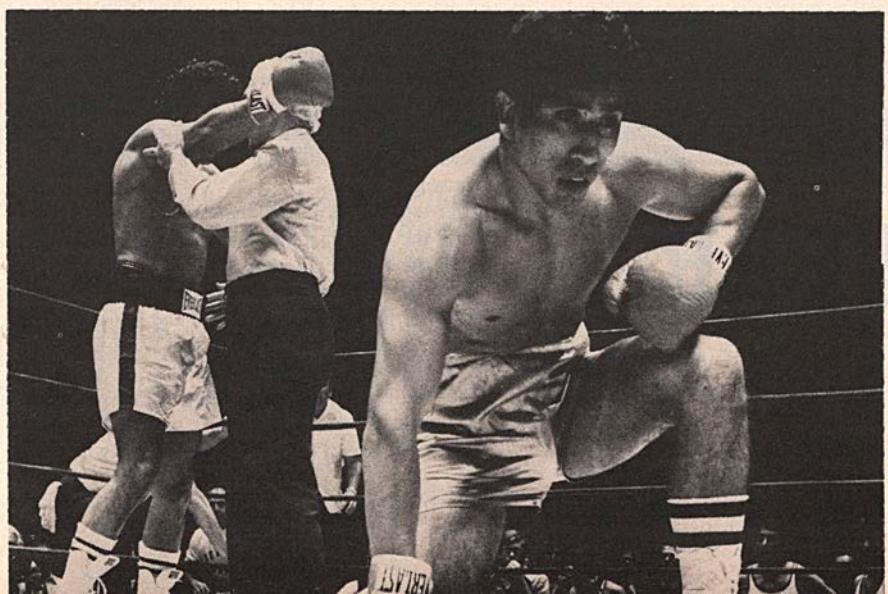
against a foe who scored a knockout in six rounds.

The Galindez-Ahumada fight was the fourth meeting between these two, and Ahumada had yet to beat Victor.

To win over Victor called for considerably more skill and fortitude than Jorge could put on display.

It was a fine fight, but admittedly not quite up to the others listed among the top five.

Ahumada, who had had a draw with Bob Foster, outdid himself, and Galindez showed why he was co-holder of the light heavy title with John Conteh. It was a clean, good fight.



ROUND 12 OF ALI-FRAZIER III, IN MANILA, TAKES TOP HONORS.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

THE man makes the fight, the rounds make the fighter and so very often one of those rounds means the victory.

In THE RING's annual summation of fistic achievement, the Fighter of the Year comes first, the Fight of the Year rates second and finally we come to the Round of the Year.

Quite often the third item becomes the paramount factor.

The Round of the Year climaxed the big sweep which Muhammad Ali topped off in THE RING's summation of the fistic feats of 1975.

It is the most remarkable monopoly of a year's achievements in the history of the three categories set up in THE RING by the late Nat Fleischer.

The Round of the Year was round No. 12 in the series of 14 which made Ali's knockout of Joe Frazier in their third meeting, in Manila.

By Muhammad's admission, as he hit his corner after the tenth round he was of a mind to call a halt.

He had been the target of round after round of severe body punishment.

In the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds Ali had taken a body punching almost without precedent in heavyweight competition.

Then came the twelfth round, which really ended Joe's chances.

In the twelfth Frazier was staggered and his mouthpiece knocked to the canvas.

In the eleventh and twelfth rounds Ali discovered that he was in better shape than his challenger.

His decision to continue the fight had been justified by his superior resources. Probably the decision Ali had made in his corner after the tenth had been the most important one of its kind in heavyweight annals.

After ten rounds it had been a fairly even fight.

After the twelfth round it was apparent that Frazier was on his way out.

After the fourteenth round it was an entry in the record book.

Just how vital one round can turn out to be has been demonstrated fairly often.

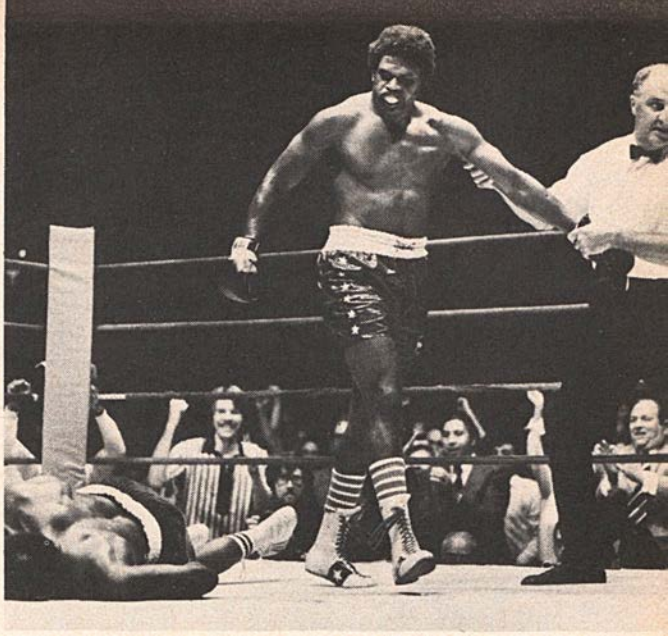
For one, there was the first of the two rounds in which Jack Dempsey figured with Luis Firpo at the Polo Grounds. In this fight the Wild Bull of the Pampas knocked Dempsey out of the ring. The Bull was slaughtered in the second.

How about the seventh round of the second Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago? The seventh round, with its Long Count.

Let us not forget the eleven rounds in which Max Baer knocked down Primo Carnera.

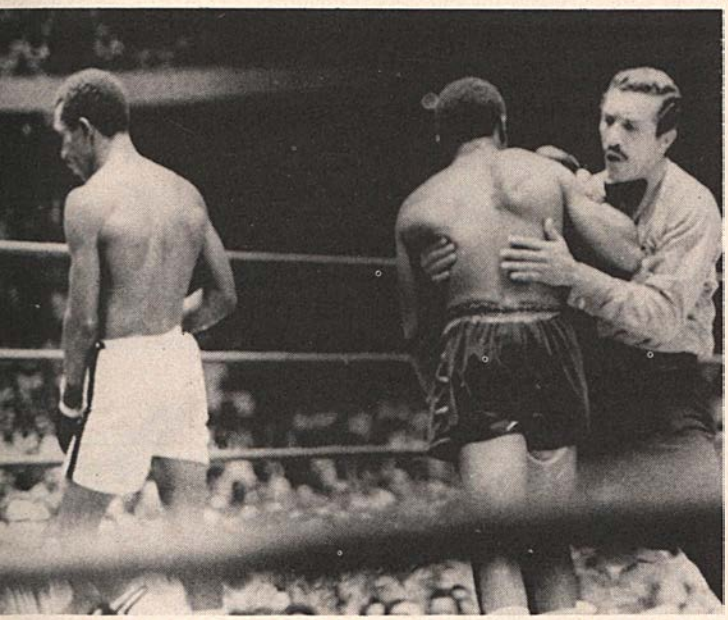
Duran - Lampkin. (Lampkin is on mat)

The rough and tough fight in which Duran knocked out Lampkin culminated in three minutes of action which few fights for the 135 title matched in intensity. Duran came into the ring better prepared than he ever before had been for a championship fight. The KO punch sent Lampkin back on his head and he lay there as if he had been killed. The American was rushed to a hospital, where he was in a critical state for a few days. Happily, Ray is back in action.



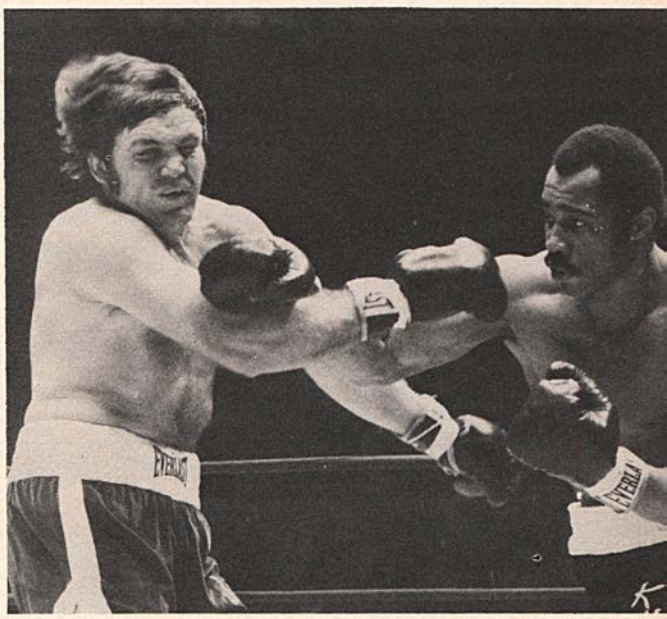
Lyle - Shavers. (Right and left, respectively)

The No. 3 place in the Round of the Year contest is the sixth and last round in the fight which saw Ron Lyle stop Earnie Shavers. As had been expected, this was no battle for the mamby pamby boys. Shavers had much at stake. Winning meant landing high in the ratings. Losing meant falling back into the ruck. Lyle had more at stake than Earnie, and gave out with everything he could command in a contest which saw Shavers decked twice and Ron once.



Cervantes - DeJesus. (Left and center, respectively)

The No. 4 entry in the Round of the Year competition placed Cervantes, of Colombia, one of the outstanding fighters in the world, against an up and coming scrapper. Cervantes decided to take no chances against the Puerto Rican, and at the opening bell, tore into DeJesus with all the power and skill he could muster. DeJesus, a good whacker himself, had to respond, and the result was one of the best rounds seen anywhere in the boxing world in 1975.



Norton - Quarry. (Right and left, respectively)

The No. 5 Round of the Year was the five round contest between Ken Norton and Jerry Quarry. Jerry spent his resources in the fourth round, and with one left, Ken finished his man off. Quarry sang his swan song, and is no longer mentioned when heavyweight contenders come under discussion. Norton, who had done beautifully in his two meetings with Ali, fracturing Ali's jaw in number one, took whatever Jerry had and turned his eyes toward a third fight with Ali.

Progress Award Of The Year

By JOHN ORT

A YOUNG boxer from Portland, Ore., who has won more than 200 bouts as an amateur and twelve straight as a professional, has been named No-1 in THE RING's Progress Award for 1975.

For the first time since 1969, more than four Americans made the top ten list. The year 1975 saw seven U.S. born fighters make the group.

Runners-up to light heavyweight Colbert are: junior middleweight Gene Wells, lightweight Vicente Saldivar, welterweight Pete Ranzany, junior welterweight Lou Bizzaro, junior lightweight Vilomar Fernandez, heavyweights Larry Holmes and John Boudreaux, junior middleweight Perry Abner, and junior welterweight Shengsak Muangsurin.

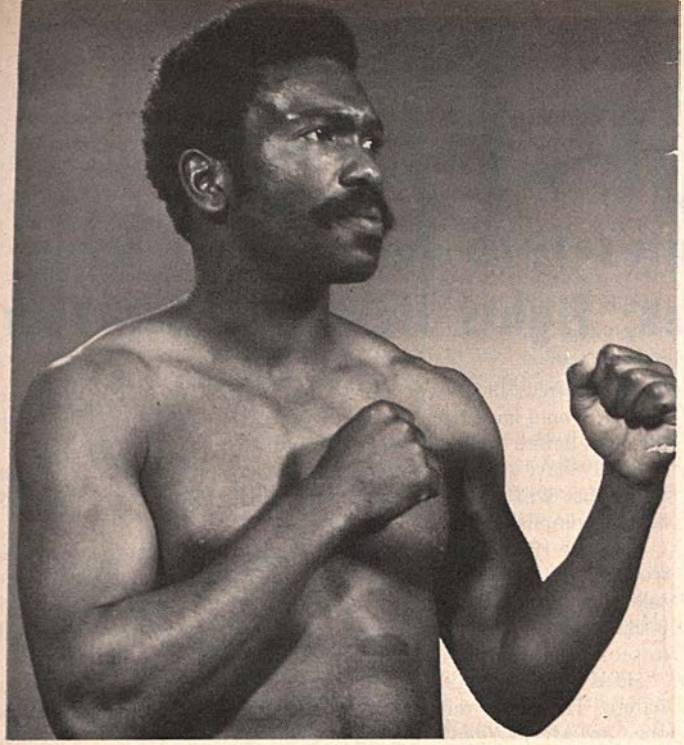
Mike Colbert started boxing late as a pro in 1974. He boxed 7½ years in the amateurs, winning the AAU National middleweight title twice. He lost only eight amateur contests. Last year Mike boxed eight times, winning them all. He is undefeated in twelve bouts. Some of his wins for the year were Rocky Mosley, Mardi Manuella, Ken Austin, Steve Tohill, Danny Brewer, Karl Vinson and Vicente Medina. He was rated a "D" in 1974 and is now ranked Group II, No-8. Mike says, "I box at 165 lbs., but I can still make 160, which is my best weight."

Gene Wells, now out of Orlando, Fla., is not the same Gene Wells out of Washington, D.C., or Miami, Fla. This Wells, who is 32 years old, had one hell of a year. He engaged in 13 bouts, winning 11, losing 2. Gene was rated "C" and moved up to Group I, No-3 in the junior middleweight division. His big wins for the past year were: Marcel Clay, John Pinney, Mike Morgan, Jose Martin Flores, Manuel Elizondo, and a non-title victory over U.S. junior king Mike Baker.

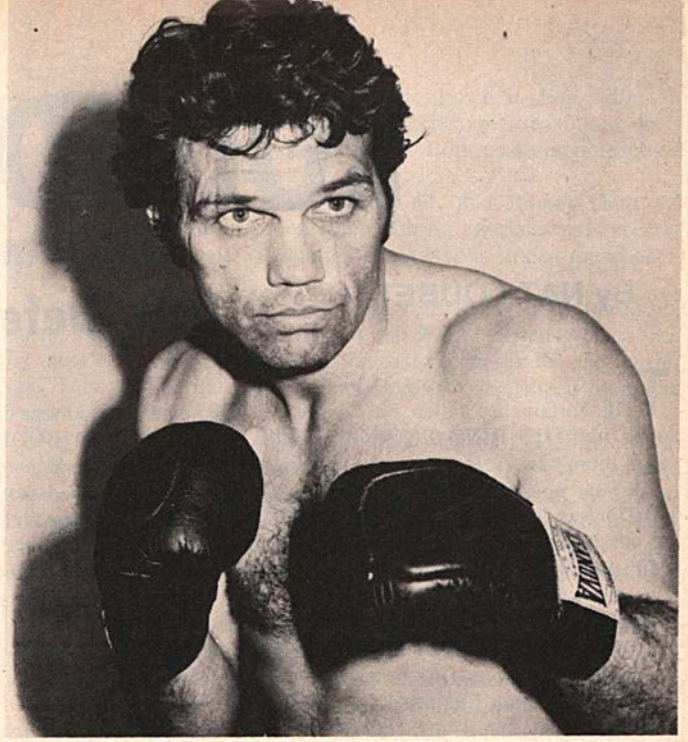
Undefeated Vicente Saldivar, Mexico, was a "C" and jumped to Group II, No-5 in the lightweight rankings. He has had 18 contests in Mexico and Los Angeles over the 1974-1975 period. Vicente beat Sanjo Takamori, Memin Becerra, Claude Durden and his big one, a TKO over Randy Shields.

No-4 on the list is Sacramento's young, once-defeated welterweight Pete Ranzany. He was

1—MIKE COLBERT
Portland, Ore.
2—GENE WELLS
Orlando, Fla.
3—VICENTE SALDIVAR
Mexico
4—PETE RANZANY
Sacramento, Calif.
5—LOU Bizzarro
Erie, Pa.
6—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ
Dominican Rep.
7—LARRY HOLMES
Scranton, Pa.
8—JOHN BOUDREAUX
Houston, Texas
9—PERRY ABNER
Philadelphia, Pa.
10—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN
Thailand



The Progress Award of the Year goes to Portland's Mike Colbert. The light heavyweight won more than 200 bouts as an amateur and twelve straight as a professional.



Junior middleweight Gene Wells, of Orlando, Florida, is the number 1 runner up for this year's progress award, with 11 wins out of 13 fights for the year 1975.

a "C" and is now ranked Group II, No-6. "Razz" has gone to the post ten times, winning them all, six via the kayo route. He stopped Ruben Vasquez, Jesus Burciaga, Harry Brown, Toshi Hara, David Oropeza, Renato Garcia and Jimmy Jackson, who was the only man to defeat him. His other wins were Jackson, again, and Gonzalo Rodriguez, twice.

Next comes a name out of the past—Bizzarro; not Johnny, but his brother Lou, who crashed into the junior welterweight ratings to Group I, No-5, from a "C". Lou is undefeated in fourteen bouts. He scored wins over Don Boulter, Holandus Oliver, Bobby Crawford, Beau Jaynes, Pablo Rodriguez, Lawrence Hafey and Benny Huertas.

Dominican Vilomar Fernandez moved into the junior lightweights with a win over Ray Lunny III. Vilomar was a "C" in 1974, and is now in Group II, No-2. Fernandez boxed four times in 1975, decisioning Frankie Otero, twice, Antonio Amaya, and Lunny.

Heavyweight Larry Holmes sports 18 out of 18 in his quest for a shot at Muhammad Ali's heavyweight crown. Holmes was a "C" and is now Group II, No-3. He kayoed seven out of eight in 1975. The knockouts include Oliver Wright, Charlie Green, Obie English, Rodney Bobick and Ernie Smith. Harry outpointed Charlie James in Honolulu.

Another undefeated heavyweight with a draw on his record is Houston's Johnny Boudreaux. His record is 17-0-1 with six knockouts. He was a "C" in 1975 and is now Group II, No-4. A fine boxer, a la Muhammad Ali, he has beaten Cookie Wallace, Charles

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WINNER	RUNNERS-UP
1964—VICENTE SALDIVAR	JOSE TORRES WILLIE LUDICK STANLEY HAYWARD FRANKIE NARVAEZ
1965—ALAN RUDKIN	DON FULLMER ADOLPH PRUITT AMOS LINCOLN ALFONSO FRAZIER
1966—JOE FRAZIER	CHARTCHAI CHIONOI JEAN JOSSELIN MANUEL RAMOS JOHNNY PERSOL
1967—JIMMY ELLIS	JERRY QUARRY RENALDO VICTORIA PEDRO CARRASCO TAKEO SAKURAI
1968—SHOZO SAIJYO	KAZYUOSHI KANAZAWA FIGHTING MACK JIMMY ROSETTE MARK TESSMAN
1969—MAC FOSTER	FREDDIE LITTLE JIMMY DUPREE
1970—GEORGE FOREMAN	SAMMY GOSS JOSE URTAIN FRANKIE OTERO JOE BUGNER
1971—CHRIS FINNEGAN	ALFREDO MARCANO JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER ARMANDO MUNIZ RAY LAMPKIN
1972—BERT NABALATAN	ROMERO ANAYA OSAMU HABA PADDY MAGUIRE JOSE ROMAN DANNY LOPEZ
1973—SANTOS LUIS RIVERA	FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ ALFREDO ESCALERA OULD MAKLOUFI MAXIE SMITH ANGEL ESPADA
1974—SOO HWAN HONG	SHOJI OGUMA THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI SHIG FUKUYAMA SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN LAUDIAL NEGRON JIMMY REVIE RAY ANDERSON

ROUNDUP-1975

Ali Dominates 1975 Action With Four Title Defenses; Fights Have Wonder Year

By NAT LOUBET

THE curtain has fallen on boxing for 1975 and a new year is upon us. THE RING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK adds more new facts to join the memory bank of years gone by.

A year ago, in writing of the past 12 months we stressed that, "1974 was the year of the biggest heavyweight championship fight of all time both from world interest and financial attainment." Muhammad Ali was responsible for this statement with his winning the heavyweight title for the second time when he iced George Foreman in Kinshasha, Zaire, in round eight.

It was felt by most of us who sat at ringside in Africa that we were being privileged to be part of a boxing event that might not be equalled in our lifetimes.

How wrong can a guy get? Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight kingpin, made this past year a bigger one for future boxing historians than 1974 by appearing twice in the United States and twice in other countries in defense of his crown.

In March, Ali started the action by meeting Chuck Wepner in Cleveland and knocking out Chuck in round fifteen. But not before Ali had been knocked down once during the contest. The fight didn't prove anything except that Wepner had grit and Ali was beginning the 1975 season with heavyweight action.

In May Ali took on the highly touted Ron Lyle in Las Vegas, and to no one's surprise belted out Ron in eleven rounds.

Now it was travelling time for the glib man of boxing. The first venue was the Stadium Merdeka, Kuala Lumpur, in Malaysia, and the date was July first. Ali's opponent was Joe Bugner, whom Ali had defeated over twelve rounds in Las Vegas in a fight that left none gasping for a rematch. But the Ali knowhow, ballyhoo and color made the fight a noteworthy success for pugilism, if not a financial one.

At the end of fifteen rounds Ali was declared the winner under a tropical morning sun which did little to invigorate the ringsiders and even less the fighters. Bugner seemed content to get through the fifteen rounds alive, and Ali kept trying to finish his work early, but had to be satisfied to punch the clock in workmanlike fashion at the end of the full fifteen rounds. Ali, the winner by decision. The fight would never have been remembered but for the glamour of the setting into which the fight had been thrust.

But the gloves hardly had been cut off Ali's fists before Don King, promoter, was on his way to Manila, and it was obvious that the stage was being set for Ali's next defense. The facts were not long in coming.

Joe Frazier and Ali would meet in Manila, for what was soon given the sobriquet "The Thriller In Manila!"

The name stuck, and when the fight took place on October One it lived up to the name. For one of the few times in boxing history a contest lived up to the hoop-la of promised action.

The "Thriller In Manila" outdid the previous two outings between Ali and Joe Frazier, and certainly surpassed Ali's meeting with George Foreman a year earlier. The Manila fight was one of the most exciting, well fought, heavyweight contests of all time and will so be remembered. When Frazier's corner called it quits, with the concurrance of referee Carlos Padilla, Jr., one of boxing's all time great fights was concluded. If there was anything to be desired it might be that some would have liked to have had Frazier answer the bell for round fifteen.

THE RING has received many such letters, but there is no doubt that the cornermen and the referee acted wisely. Had Frazier come out for the fifteenth round and been seriously injured, which could have occurred, those who are prone to push for blood, (someone else's), would have been the first to scream, "Why didn't they stop the fight before this happened?" You can't satisfy everybody.

Rarely have two years come up back to back with heavyweight fights that will be listed as all time greats. Both 1974 and 1975 have accomplished this.

What of 1976? Ali is staying in shape while running around the world and the U.S. attempting to make friends and be a super salesman for himself and for boxing. He is being generous of his pocketbook for deserving causes and awaits the ringing of the bell to set him into action against his next opponent.

He is expected to shortly take on one or more fighters of lesser stature. The rumor mill has it that Henry Clark of San Francisco is one, an Ali 1976 offering with Jean-Pierre Coopman, Belgium, another. We had been informed earlier that Macao and Hong Kong were being considered, but probably for a "big one" later in the year. The opponent for Ali in that one will be either Ken Norton or George Foreman. The scuttlebutt changes every day as to who has the inside track, Norton or Foreman. Latest reports had Norton given the edge by Don King and the powers that be, but that Ali himself would rather take on Foreman, whom he believes to be an easier opponent.

Those who must hop up the public to fever pitch point to Foreman's lack of activity with George's contribution to a "live" and saleable product being his two round knockout over Jody Ballard at the Concord Hotel in what was officially an exhibition.

In the meantime Joe Frazier is licking his wounds and standing in the wings. Should Ali lose his title, old jolting Joe will be there to garner a few more bundles.

But what of other classes? A year ago three classes had no title holders with RING blessings. They were the light heavyweight division, the featherweight and the flyweight. As we go into 1976 only one class title is vacant, and that is the light heavyweight class. Two outstanding fighters hold halves of the crown; Victor Galindez, of Argentina, has the blessings of the World Boxing Association, while John Conteh, of England, is the World Boxing Council champion.

A meeting of these two men would give the light heavyweight class a superb champion.

Some time back the WBA requested the writer to act as a mediator with the WBC in order to have both of these associations join hands in one strong boxing body that would obviously help straighten out most of boxing's ills. The WBC refused to have anything to do with the WBA, and in substance stated that as far as they were concerned it was a war to the death between the two organizations.

More recently, James Farley, Jr., newly elected chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, went to the WBA convention carrying a message born of his hope that both sides could and should get together.

In utter frustration I can state that a solution could be achieved in 1976 by a Federal Commission being appointed in Washington that would force both bodies to join hands. The chance of such a Commission coming into being looks slim.

For clarification purposes let it be known that THE RING MAGAZINE at no time takes sides in controversies over titles recognized by the WBC or the WBA.

THE RING's stand is that a title must be won or lost in the ring, with the exception of retirement.

In those cases where a champion is recognized by THE RING and

is also a champion of either the WBC or the WBA it is because the champion is the outcome of proper division lineage and not due to any caprice of either ruling body.

The WBA champion of the 175 pounders, Victor Galindez, and the WBC light heavy king have been busy in 1975.

Galindez started out his year in April by meeting the South African champion, Pierre Fourie, in Johannesburg, retaining his title in a fifteen round decision in which there were no knockdowns.

In June, Galindez came to New York's Madison Square Garden, where he met fellow Argentinian, Jorge Ahumada, and retained his crown by a fifteen round decision. The fight had good action but no knockdowns, and Victor went home $50,000 richer for his night's endeavors.

In September, Victor went back to Johannesburg to give Fourie another crack at his WBA title. Again he won over fifteen rounds on points, but the decision was split, with two judges voting for Galindez and one for Fourie (the referee had no vote in Johannesburg).

The WBC half of the light heavyweight title was placed on the line in March by John Conteh, in London, with Lonnie Bennett, of Los Angeles, in a bout which featured no knockdowns and which was stopped in round five due to cuts over Bennett's eyes.

The middleweight champion of the world, Carlos Monzon, put his title on the line in New York's Madison Square Garden against Tony Licata, of New Orleans. Licata was not given much of a chance against the harder punching champion, but the fight developed into a hard fought contest with Monzon finally catching up with Licata in 2:43 of the tenth round. The champ received $163,000 and Licata $35,000.

Monzon closed out his year's work in Paris where he met the Frenchman, Gratien Tonna. Monzon kept his crown when he dropped Tonna in the fifth round for the only knockdown. Tonna was counted out and Monzon went home $160,000 richer, while Tonna had an additional $25,000 in his pocket. Monzon is also recognized by the WBA.

The WBC 160 pound champ in 1975 was Rodrigo Valdez, from Colombia, and he first put his title on the line in May against the Argentinian Ramon Mendez, who was stopped in round eight after being on the canvas twice in round two, once in the fifth and seventh and twice in the eighth and last round. Valdez got $50,000 for his night's work and Mendez, $15,000.

The WBC champ then went to Colombia where he placed his crown on the line against the Californian Rudy Robles and successfully defended his title with a fifteen round point decision in a bout which featured no knockdowns. Valdez received only $25,000 for this encounter and Robles but $5,000.

In the Junior middleweight class Jae Do Yuh, South Korea, kayoed Koichi Wajima of Japan, in seven, to win RING and the WBA mandate. He went on to kayo Masahiro Misako in six in Japan.

The WBC version of the 160 pound bauble went to Miguel Oliviera, of Brazil, when he defeated Spain's Jose Duran in a fifteen round bout at Monte Carlo.

The title, WBC version, changed hands again when Oliviera was defeated by Elish Obed, of the Bahamas, in an eleven round kayo.

The welterweight class began 1975 with Jose Napoles as the kingpin, recognized by not only THE RING, but also by the WBC.

A few years back Napoles was thought to be one of the best fighters pound for pound, in the ring world.

Jose had two successful defenses of his crown, both in Mexico. He met Armando Muniz, of California, on both occasions and had a technical win in twelve in their March encounter, and then in July won a fifteen round decision.

As the year closed he met John Stracey, of England, in Mexico City, and despite his apparent aging in ring ability, it was not expected that he would have too much trouble with the Englishman. That premise proved untrue. He had nothing but trouble and was knocked out in the sixth round to lose his title. The new champion is recognized by the WBC as well as THE RING.

The WBA aspirant to welter honors is the Puerto Rican Angel Espada, who had his first fight for his crown in June with the Canadian Clyde Gray. Angel won a fifteen round unanimous decision in a fight that had no knockdowns. Both contestants received $50,000 for their services.

In October, Espada, on home ground, met Johnny Gant, of Philadelphia, and in an action fight with no knockdowns, successfully defended his title by winning a unanimous fifteen round decision.

Antonio Cervantes, of Colombia, is THE RING Jr. welterweight champion and is also recognized by the WBA. Cervantes is tabbed by most of the experts as one of the best fighters in the ring in this era. This year he defeated Esteban DeJesus over fifteen rounds in Panama City.

The WBC champion was, at the beginning of 1975, Perico Fernandez, of Spain, who retained his title by knocking out Joao Henrique, of Brazil, in nine heats. Perico was then shorn of his title by Shengsak Muangsurin, of Thailand, who knocked him out in eight rounds at Bangkok. In his last outing for the year the new champ knocked out Philippine challenger Ely Yares in six rounds at Bangkok.

The world champion lightweight, Roberto Duran, of Panama, in March kayoed Ray Lampkin, of Portland, Ore., in fourteen rounds, in Panama, and as we go to press will again defend against Leoncio Ortiz, of Puerto Rico. Duran is also the WBA title holder.

The WBC lightweight title is held by Ishimatsu Suzuki, of Japan, who started the year in February by winning a fifteen round decision over Ken Buchanan, of Scotland.

In his last title defense for 1975, he defeated Arturo Pineda in Osaka, Japan, and won a fifteen round decision.

The Junior lightweight division world titleholder, Ben Villaflor, of the Philippine Islands, outpointed Hyun Chu, South Korea, on points for his 1975 year's work.

The WBC claimant to world honors at the year's beginning, was Japan's Kuniaki Shibata, who had a one-sided success in outpointing France's Ould Makhloufi over fifteen sessions.

Shibata made it to July 5 when he made the mistake of taking on the Puerto Rican Alfredo Escalera, who knocked out the champion in 2:56 of the second round to win the crown.

Escalera journeyed to Caracas to take on a native son, Lionel Hernandez, and the fight went to a fifteen round draw with the champion retaining his laurels, since in a draw decision a champion is considered the winner.

Escalera likes to travel and for his next defense went to Oslo, Norway, where he met Svein Paulsen and was successful in his defense when the English referee, Harry Gibbs, halted the bout in the ninth round, giving Escalera a KO victory. The WBC champ came out of this one $45,000 richer and this challenger some $15,000.

All of which brings us to the featherweight division and Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, sanctioned by the WBA and THE RING. Dave "Poison" Kotey, of Ghana, holds the WBC title.

The world champion, Alexis, invited his challenger, Rigoberto Riasco, of Panama, to Nicaragua, where he knocked him out in two rounds. Having proved his hospitality, Alexis took a jaunt to Tokyo where he took on Royal Kobayashi, a native of Japan, and knocked him out in five rounds.

As the year began, the WBC feather champ was Bobby Chacon, of California, who went on the fight trail in March. In his home state Chacon met Jesus Estrada, Mexico, and was very inhospitable when he knocked out his guest in 2:38 of round two. The challenger had been down twice in the second round.

Halfway through the year Chacon invited another Mexican fighter, Ruben Olivares, to a boxing party in Los Angeles. The Mexican was beautiful as he banged his way to a second round kayo victory over the champion, who was knocked down twice in the second round before referee Larry Rozadilla halted the contest. Olivares was now the feather boss.

Now it was September and onto the scene came Dave "Poison" Kotey. At that time he was given little chance to defeat Olivares. The fight took place in Los Angeles, and Kotey started fast, with

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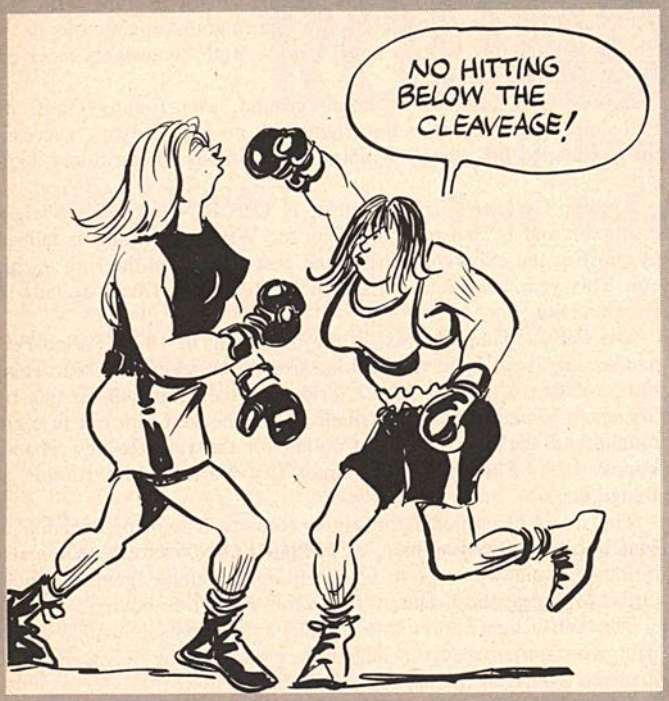
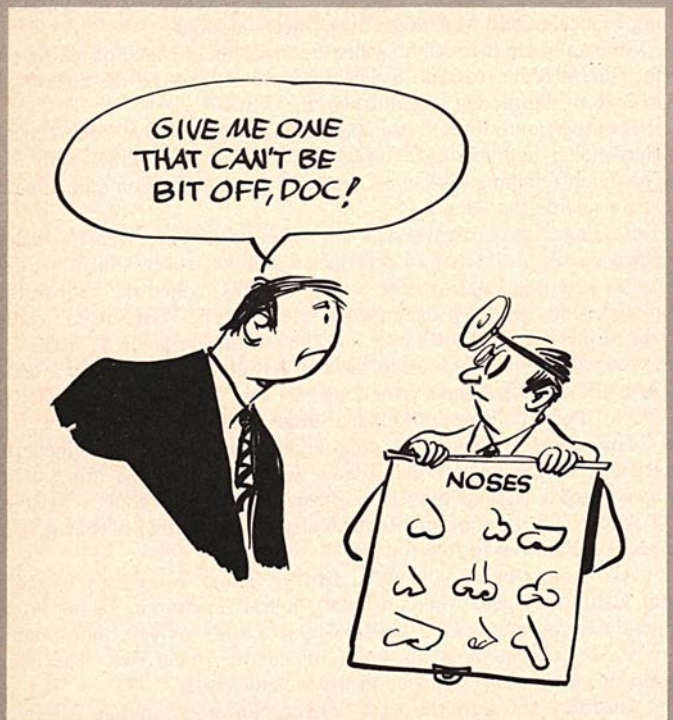
1975 ODDITIES

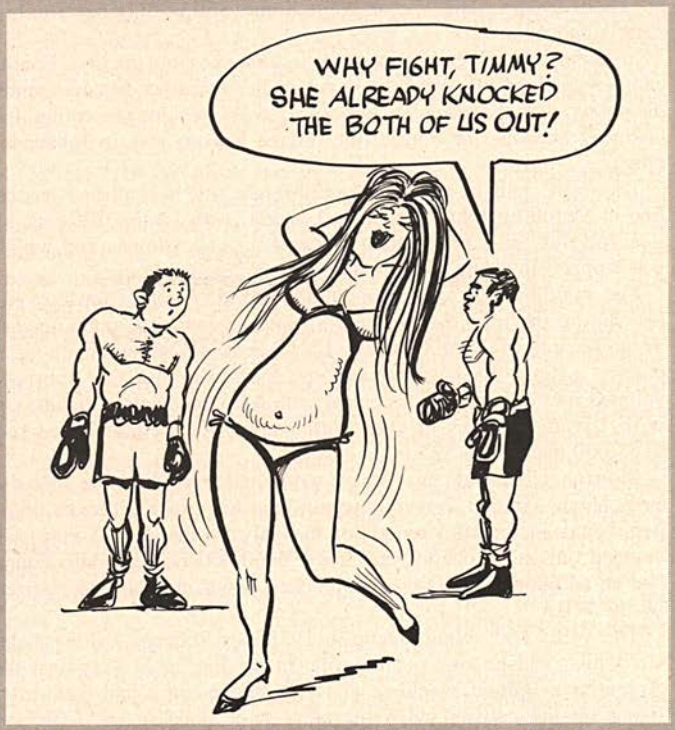
By BILL GALLO



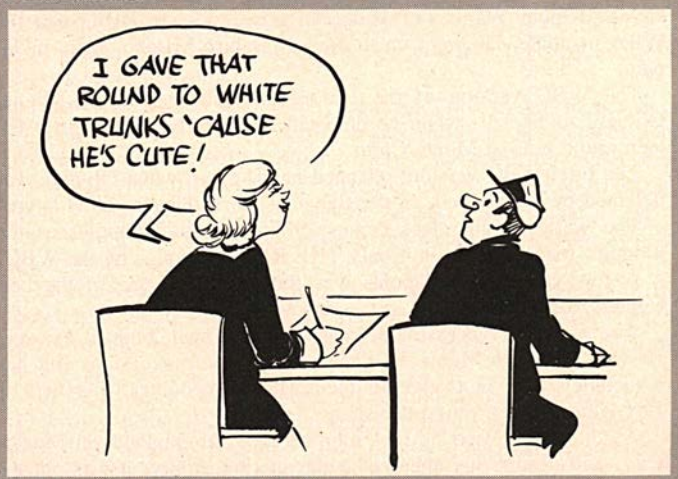
The introduction of boxing for women has forced the writing of a set of rules to govern that department of the Sour Science. The question where to permit the gals to hit and where to bar punches has puzzled the governors of sluggery. No punching in the face? No hitting below the cleavage? Not hooking into the breasts? In fact, no hitting?



Nowhere do the rules of boxing permit biting nor do they allow gouging and a few other nasty specialities. However, in England not so long ago, biting was the feature of a fight. Not merely biting but one of the fighters bit off his opponent's nose. A surgeon was rushed to the scene and he succeeded in sewing the nasal appendage back into place. It has been suggested that the doctor who usually sits at ringside be a surgeon with the ability to replace noses.

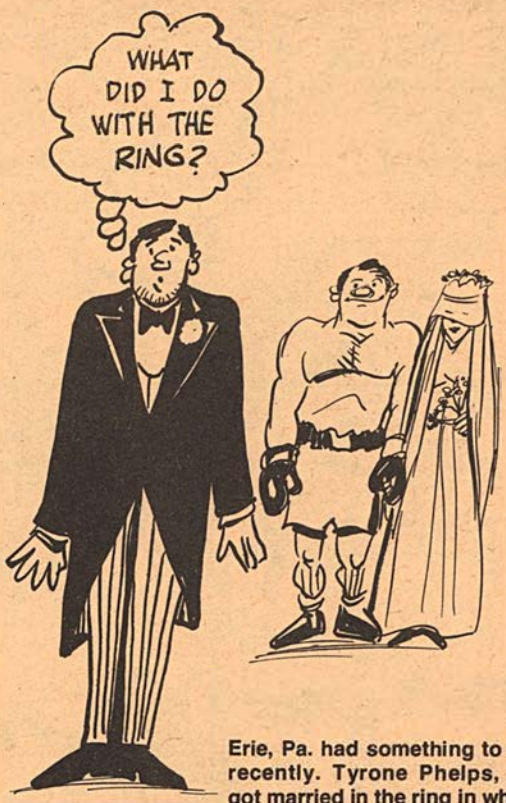


Time was when gals were not permitted to see fights. Some got in by dressing as males. Now there is no need for subterfuge. In fact, management brings females into the ring. Not so long ago a Chicago boxing promoter brought in a go-go gal to do her thing between fights. She was so successful in diverting the fans that she got more applause than the fighters. The promoter is considering featuring the beauties and putting on the boxers between dances.

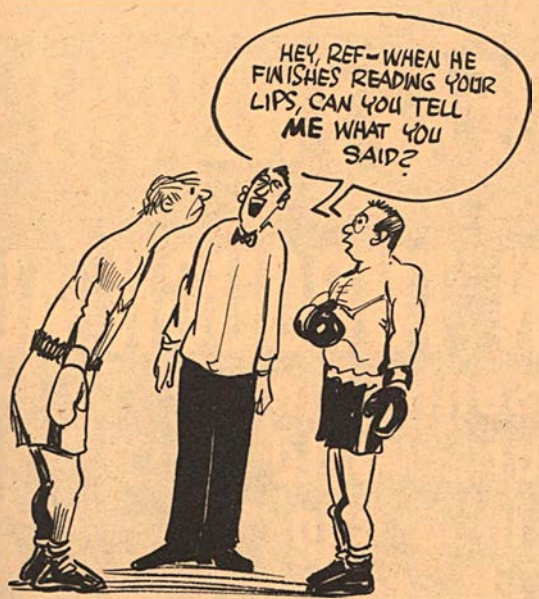


Things are topsy turvy in some parts of boxing, and changes are evident. Women reporters sit at ringside, there are women seconds and managers, and, who knows eventually a woman referee. We already have a few women boxers. And we have a few women judges. In the Sunnyside Garden recently Carol Castellano made her first appearance as a judge, the second such woman to work locally.

The last legally permitted bare knuckle fight in England sent American Heenan against British Sayers. That was around Civil War time. Recently, when an effort was made to put on a bare knuckle fight in England to settle a personal feud between a couple of nonpugilists, bare knuckle adherents and the police interfered. The planned scene was in the woods near Foxborough and tickets sold for the British equivalent of $15. Photographs of the intended antagonists showed them to be over the usual heavyweight limit. The wife of one of the frustrated scrappers protested that she wanted the fight "to be run proper."

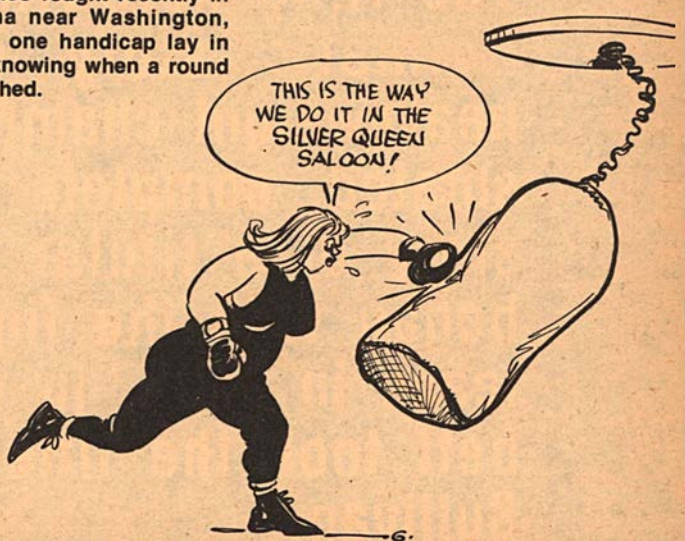


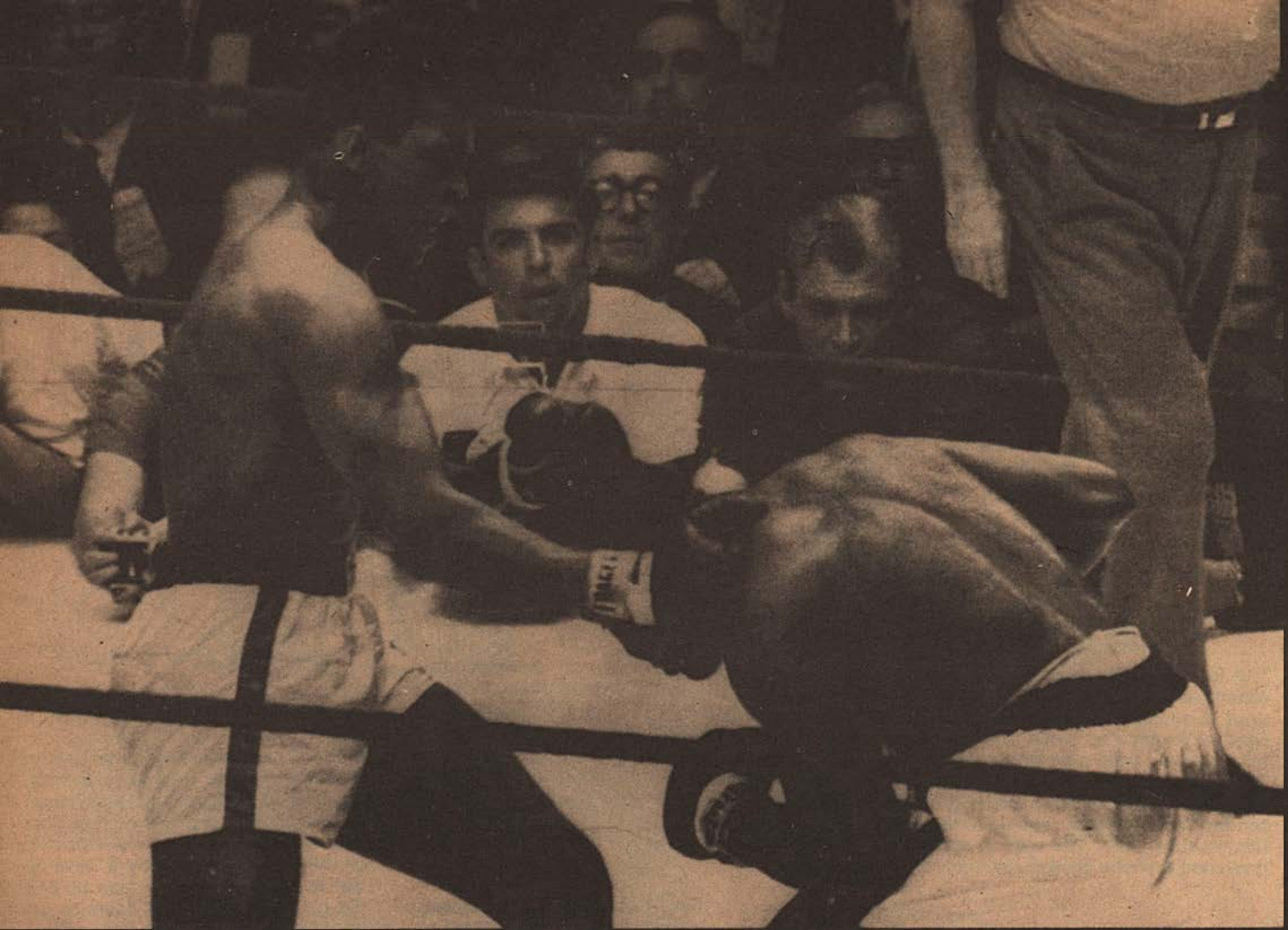
Erie, Pa. had something to talk about recently. Tyrone Phelps, a fighter, got married in the ring in which he got the decision in the main event. The best man was Lou Bizzarro. This sort of thing was not exactly a novelty. But it appears that the fans of Erie did not break down the doors to get into the arena. The best man, not accustomed to that sort of duty, left the ring in the club office but this omission was soon repaired. There is no second such feature contemplated in Erie.



When Ray Lamkin fought Julio Jiminiz in Portland, Oregon, not so long ago the undercard had the distinction, such as it was, of fetaturing a fight between women. They were Caroline Svendsen and Jennie Joseps. This match attracted fans for its rarity. Even the most vehement supporters of women's rights are not likely to insist that the privilege of holding boxing matches is not to be pressed too hard in this country. The fight was not a classic, except as a source of laughter. British authorities say there never will be women's fights in that Commonwealth.

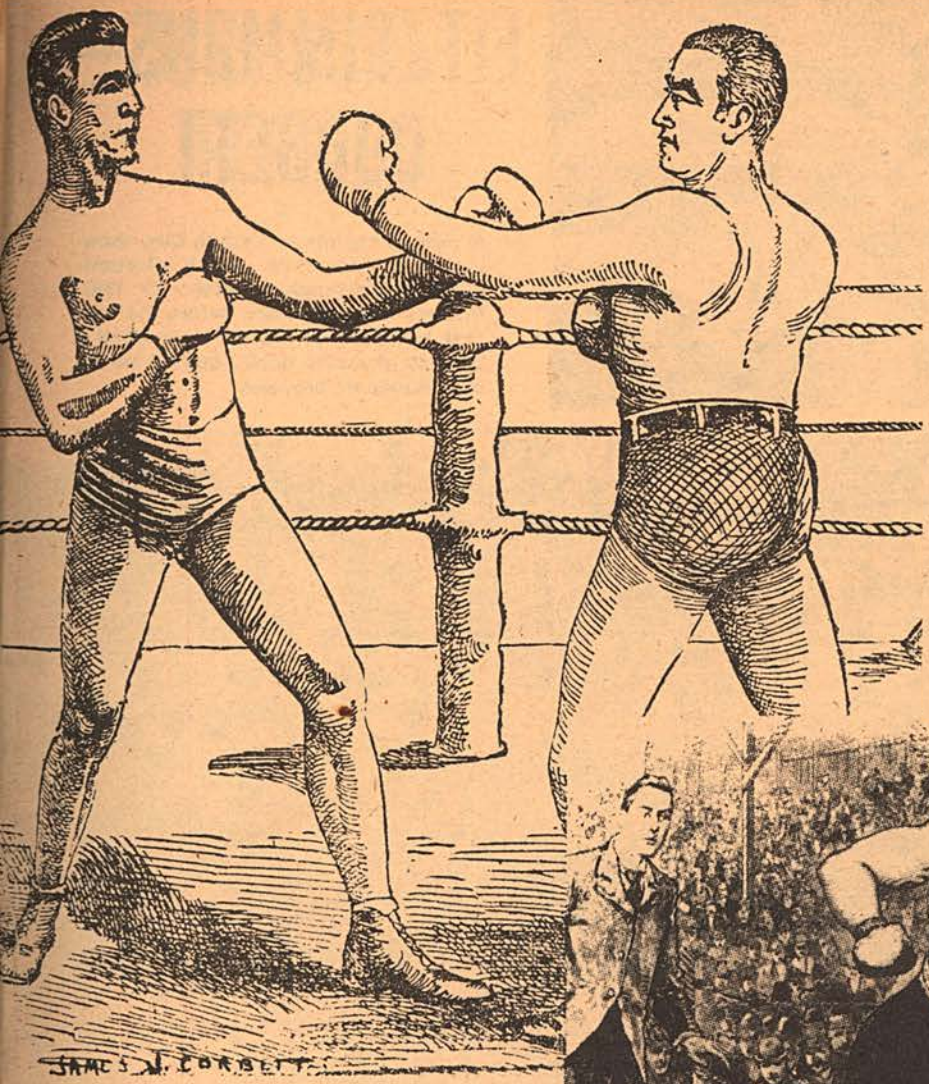
Deaf mutes are rare in boxing history, but we have had them. Now comes another one. David Cave, a 22-year-old welterweight. He had been licensed in London by the British Board of Boxing Control. Back in the old bare knuckle days there was a British fighter named Deaf Burke, but he was vocal. During the glove era we have had a deaf mute champion from Italy, named Mario D'Agata and another scrapper named Eugene Hairston from Philadelphia. A deaf mute from Puerto Rico fought recently in the arena near Washington, D.C. His one handicap lay in his not knowing when a round was finished.





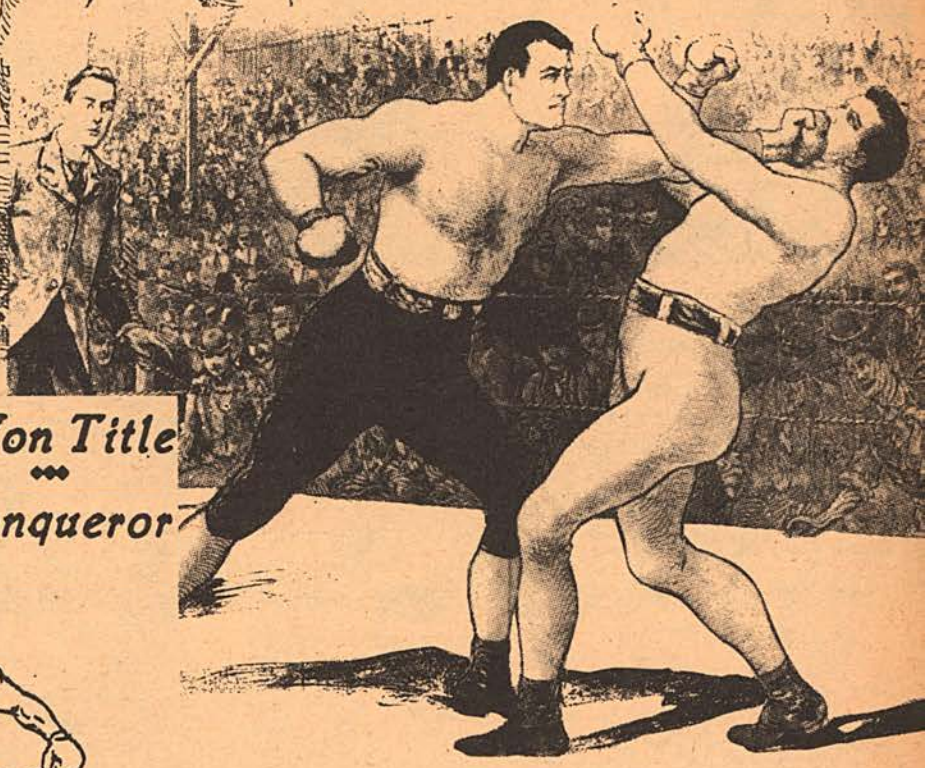
RISE AND FALL OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SULLIVAN THROUGH ALI

The Ring herewith presents the dramatic story of our world heavyweight champions in a capsulated, complete form. It is the story of a titular dynasty which began with the fight in New Orleans in 1892, in which Jim Corbett took the title from John L. Sullivan.



The James J. Corbett, left, and John L. Sullivan heavyweight championship bout on September 7, 1892, in New Orleans, started what is called the modern era in boxing. Sullivan had won the title from Paddy Ryan in 1882 in Mississippi. He defended it only one time before the Corbett bout. John kayoed Jake Kilrain in the last of the bare knuckles championship bouts on July 8, 1889.

The Corbett-Sullivan fight itself was the first one in which gloves were used. Both men used 5 oz. gloves, which Sullivan used in sporting clubs around the country. It was in one of these clubs in San Francisco that Corbett sparred with Sullivan and decided that he could beat the great John L. The contest itself was the old style stand-up non-moving slugger Sullivan, left, against the modern fast moving, jabbing James J. Corbett, right.



When Jim Corbett Won Title

Sullivan Praised Conqueror

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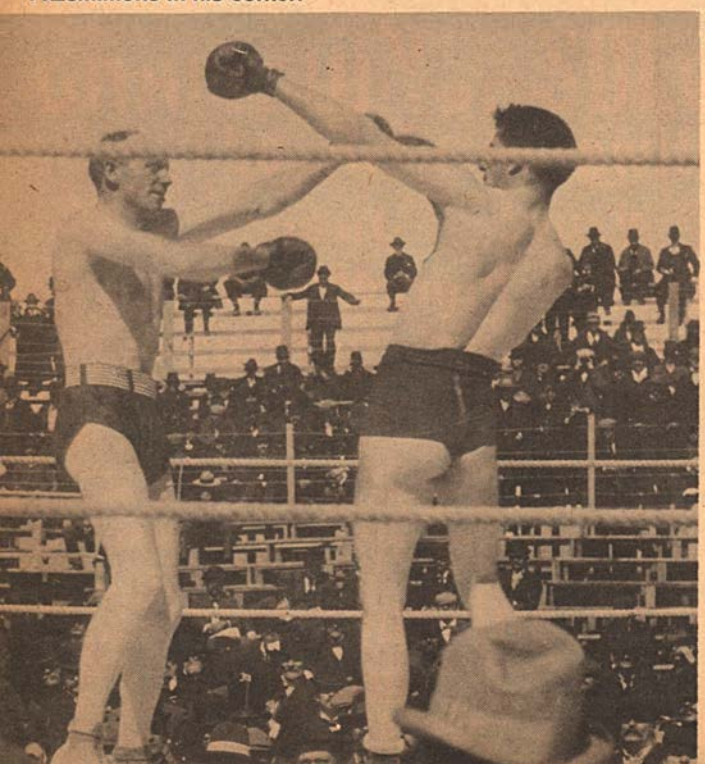
"I Did It Once Too Often."

The fight was held indoors, but the floor of the ring was dirt. From the start it was Corbett dancing away from the slow wild Sullivan. John L.'s best shot came in the 12th, a right to the head, but Corbett landed a good left to the body and danced away with a smile on his face. John L. was beaten down to the ground with lefts and rights in the 21st round, and was counted out by referee John Duffy. A lot of people felt that Corbett's fist didn't beat John L., but booze caused his downfall.

FITZSIMMONS–CORBETT

A view of downtown Carson City, showing the Arena in which Corbett-Fitzsimmons fought on March 17, 1897. Rumors that circulated before the contest hinted that Fitz had accepted a bribe to lie down. Robert blamed the untrue stories on emenies.

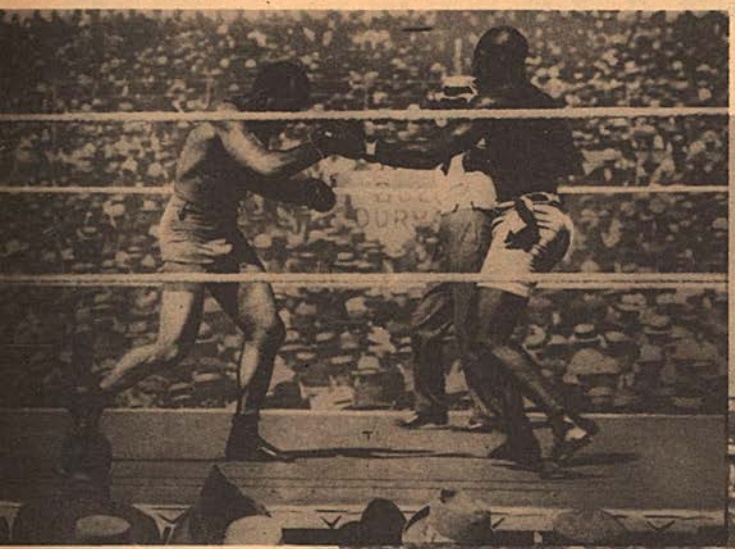
(Above) Fitzsimmons lands his famous "Solar Plexus Punch," which was born in this contest. Corbett, right, looks more interested in self-preservation than ring warfare. Referee for the bout is George Siler.
(Below) The bout ended in the 14th round when Fitz, left, landed his "Solar Plexus Punch." Fans yelled foul. After being counted out, Corbett, right, regained his feet and attempted to attack Fitzsimmons in his corner.

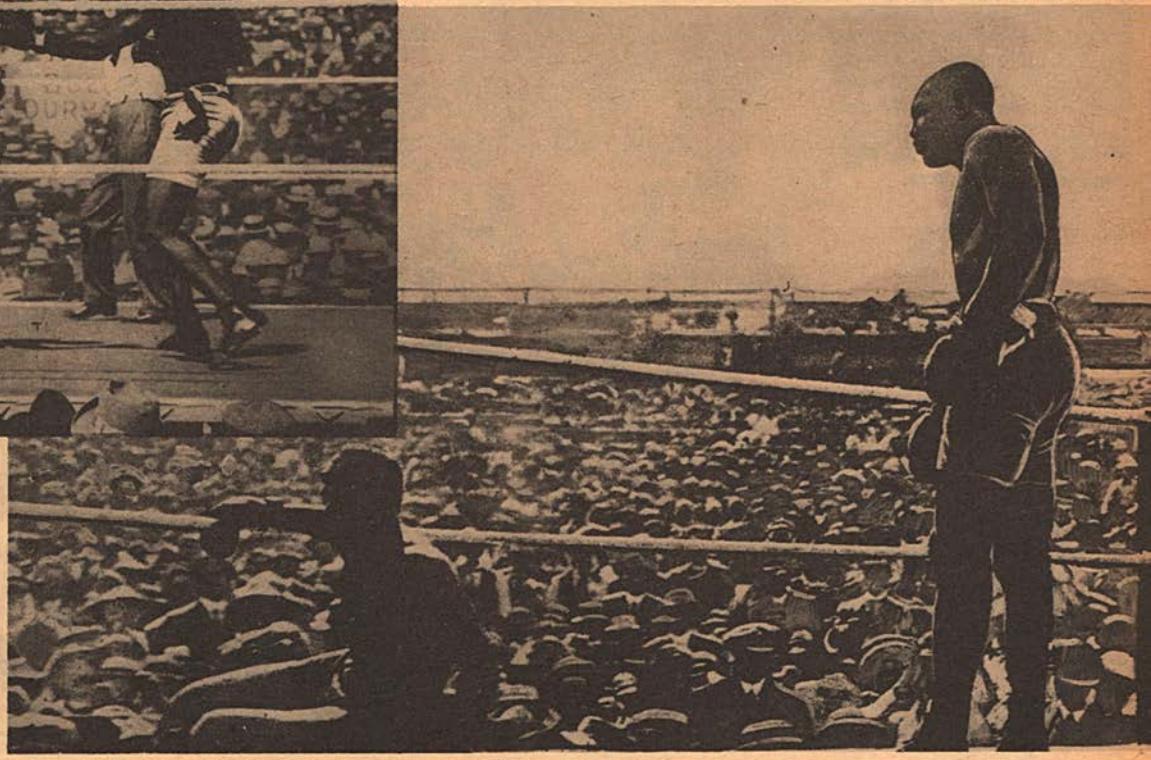


Fitzsimmons, center, was born in Cornwall, England, on June 4, 1862. He was raised in Timaru, New Zealand, where his father was a blacksmith. Fitz said he developed his punching power in the years he worked for his dad. The three time world champion never weighed more than 160 pounds at his peak.

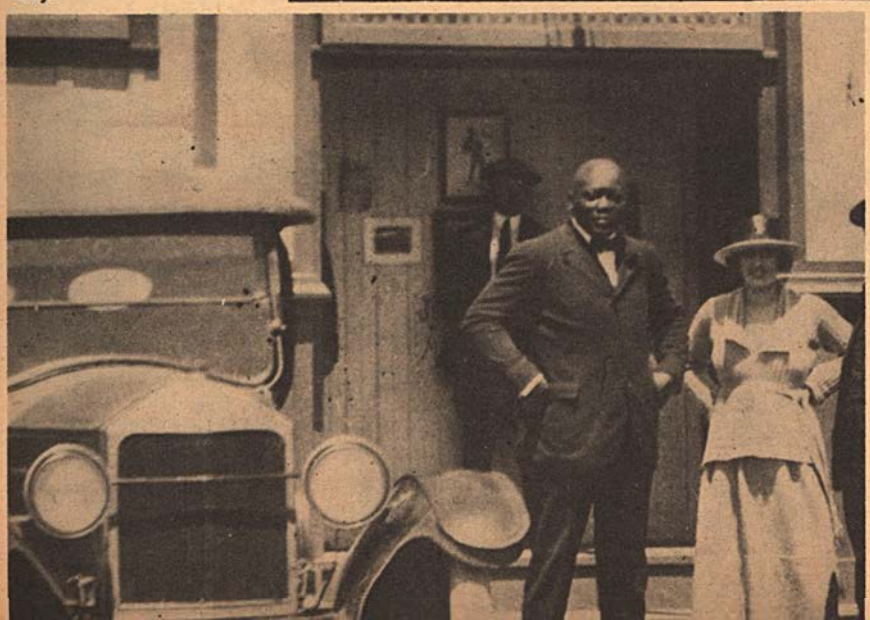
JOHNSON–JEFFRIES

(Above) Tex Rickard, left, and Jack Johnson, right next to him, count the gold that Jack will get in defense of his title against former undefeated champion Jack Jeffries, coming out of retirement in this racial match. Contest held in Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910.





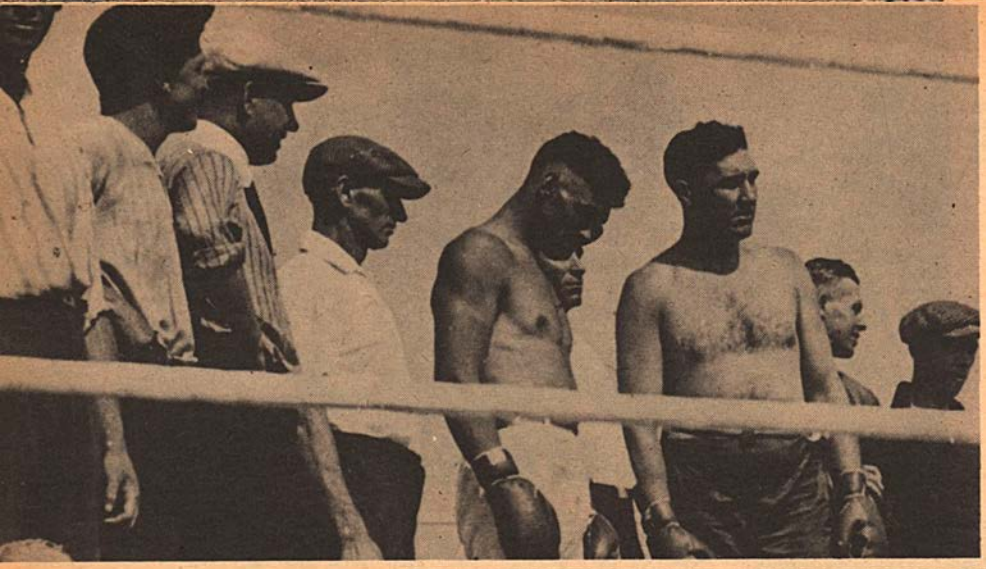
Jeffries, left, looks slow and old in his bout with Johnson. Jim had fought only twice in two years prior to his retirement in 1905. Now, five years later, friends coaxed Jeffries out of retirement hoping he, a white man, could regain the title in this racially troubled time in American history.



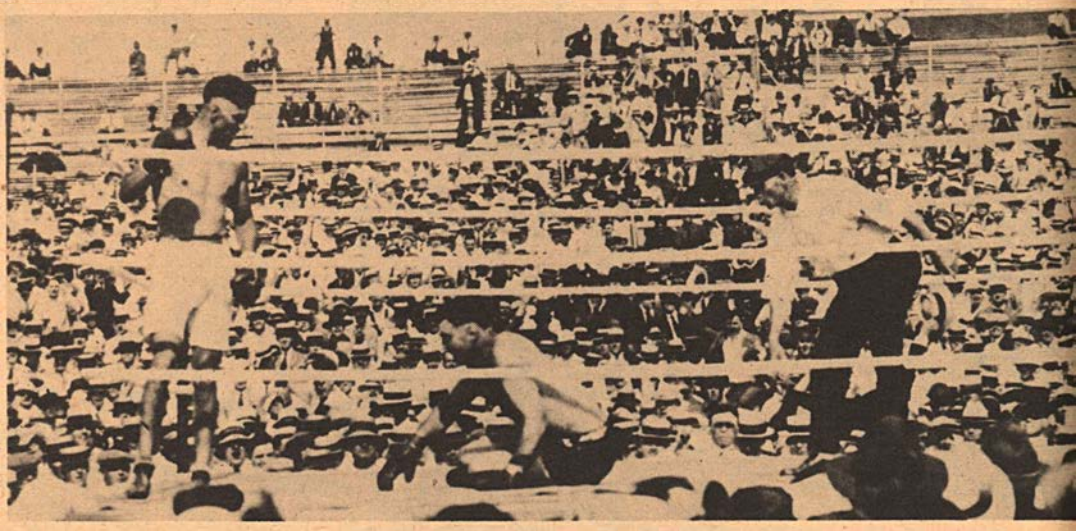
Jack Johnson stands over the downed Jeffries in the 15th round of their bout. Jim was not counted out officially by referee Tex Rickard. The towel was brought into the ring from his corner to end the one-sided contest. Jeffries was dragged back to his corner, bleeding from the nose and mouth.

(Left) Jack Johnson with his wife, Lucille Cameron, in front of Jack's cafe in Mexico. He married Lucille in 1912 and divorced her in 1923. Johnson was always in trouble with the law due to his inter-racial marriages. Jack was killed in an auto accident on June 10, 1946, in Raleigh, N.C.

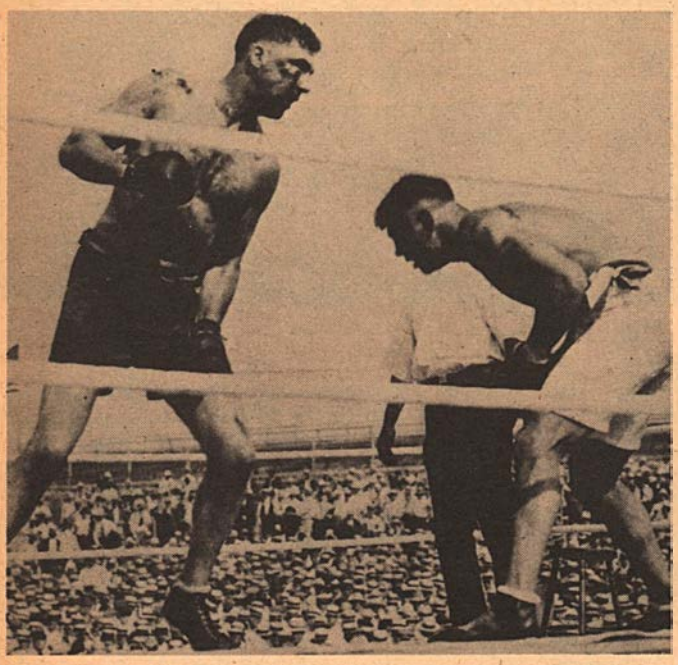
DEMPSEY–WILLARD



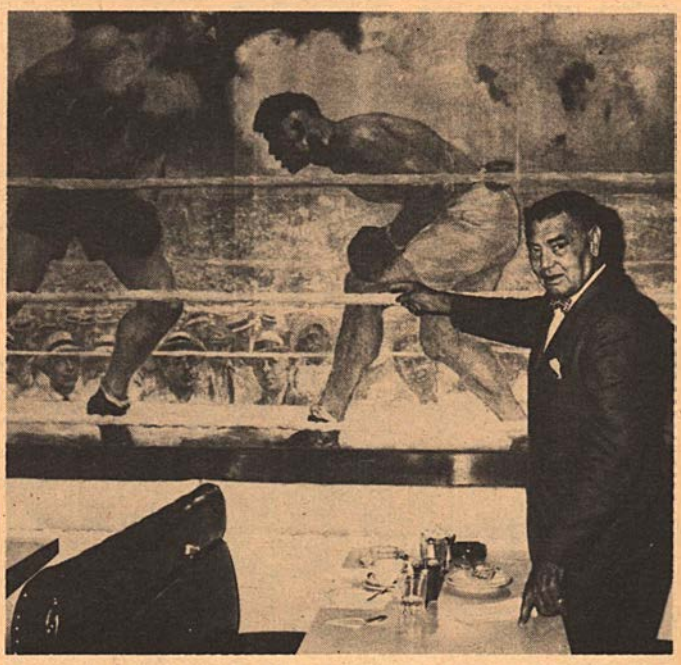
(Left) Dempsey and Willard get ready for their title bout on July 4, 1919, in Toledo, Ohio. The night before the bout Jess, right, stated, "I outweigh him by 70 pounds. He'll come tearing into me. . .I'll have my left out. . .and then I'll hit him with a right uppercut. That'll be the end." Willard regarded Dempsey, to Willard's left, as nothing but a little boy.



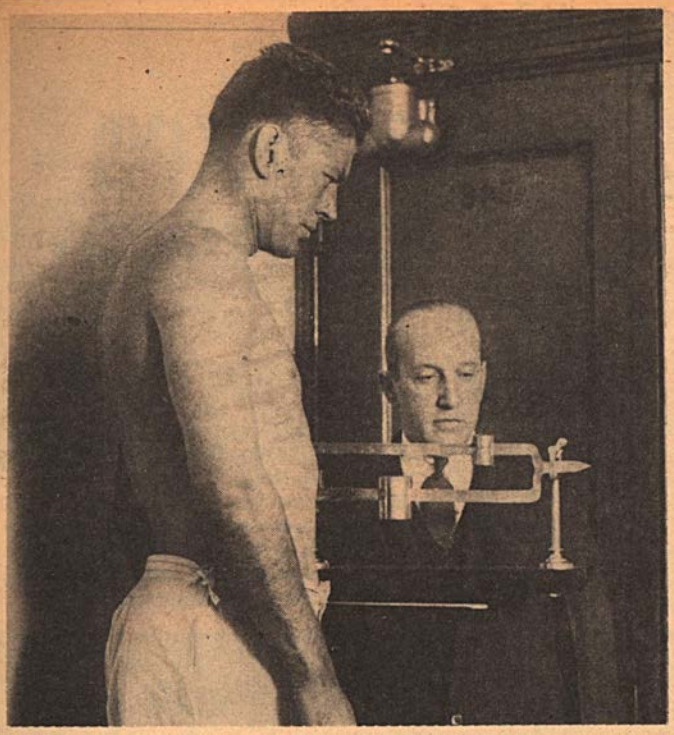
Dempsey standing over fallen champion Jess Willard. The first round started slowly as Jack circled Willard for about 30 seconds. Jess then jabbed and threw a right to the body. At the same time Dempsey landed a left to the head of Willard. From that point on the fight was all over for Jess.



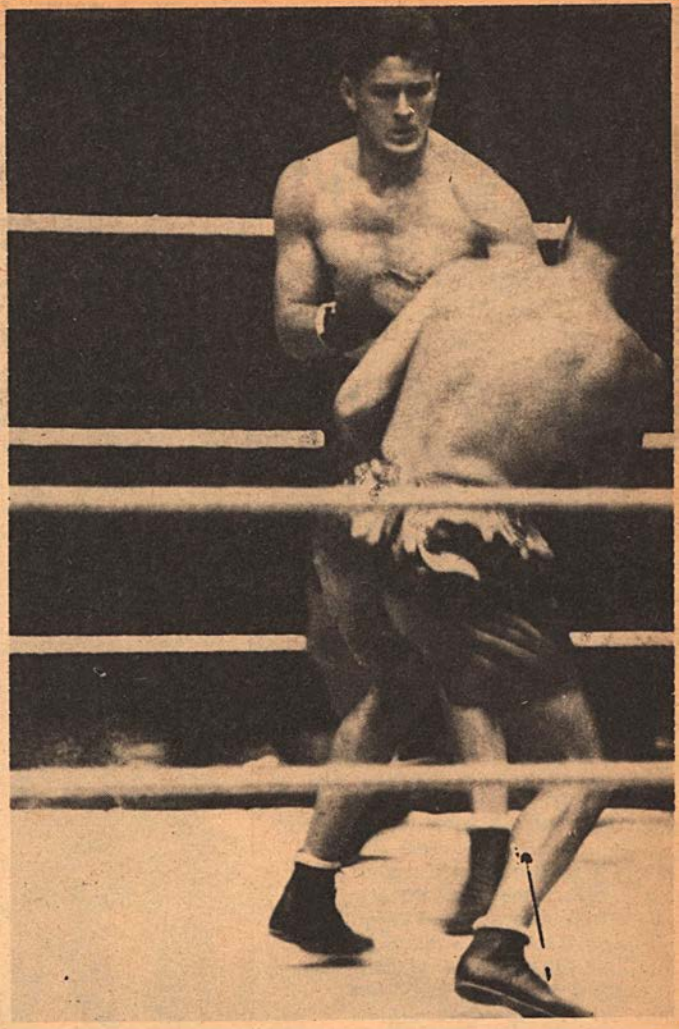
Willard, left, bleeding from cuts about the face, was nothing but a mass of gore after nine minutes with Dempsey. So bad was the beating Willard received and so weak was he, that the fans shouted "Stop it! Stop it!." Jess lost six teeth in this bout. Dempsey came out of the contest unmarked.



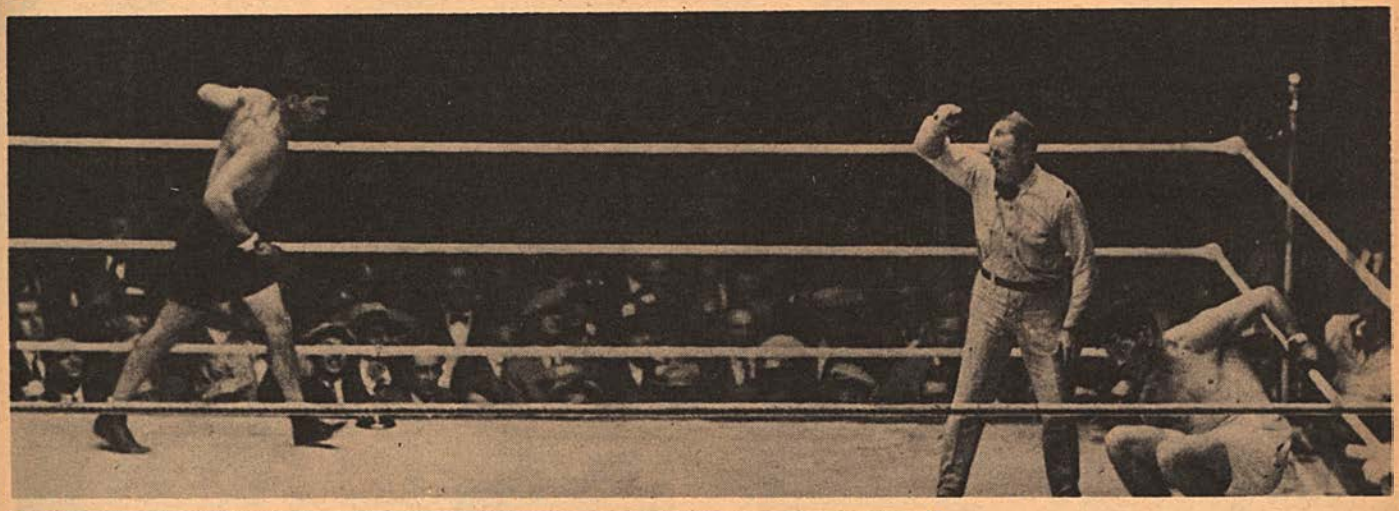
Recalling the fight now, Jack says, "I didn't know if I was going to be in a scrap or a footrace. I thought I could knock him out in the first round, but he was so big I decided I had better fight for my life. I wondered if I had a big enough punch to knock him out."



(Above) Gene Tunney weighing-in for his bout against Jack Dempsey on September 23, 1926, in Philadelphia, Pa. One of boxing all time upsets occured when Gene beat Dempsey on a 10 round nod. Gene stated, "I had every movement figured out weeks in advance. I knew I was going to knock the will to win out of him with my right hand shots to the head." Tunney landed with every ounce of power he had, scoring at will with it.



(Right) Tunney facing front ready to throw the fast right to the head of Dempsey. This one punch won the contest for Gene. The newspaper pictured Tunney as a fighter who read Shakespeare and Boswell.

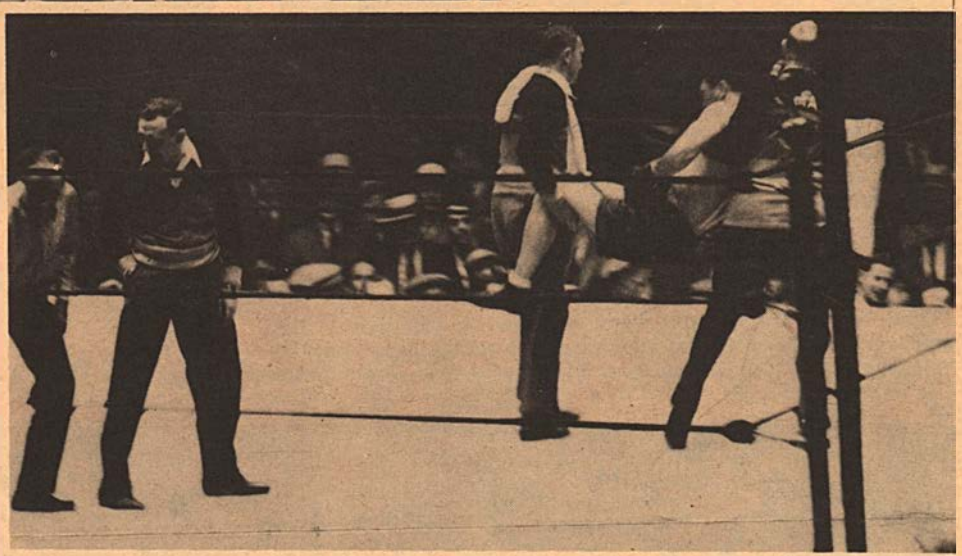


(Above) The story of Dempsey-Tunney has to include their second meeting in Chicago, on September 22, 1927. The famous "Long Count" occured when Dempsey failed to go to a distant corner after decking Tunney. This cost Jack the chance to regain the title. A priest friend of Tunney was at ringside. While Gene was on the deck a fan yelled, "Father, for Christ's Sake! Just don't sit there, pray—pray for Tunney to get up!"

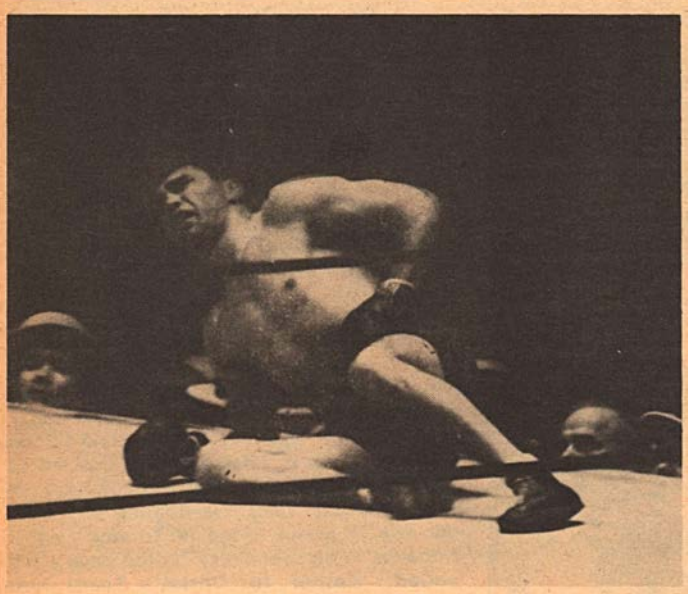
(Left) Tunney retired after his battle with Tom Heeney on July 26, 1928, in New York. He married socialite Polly Lauder (left) to become a country squire.

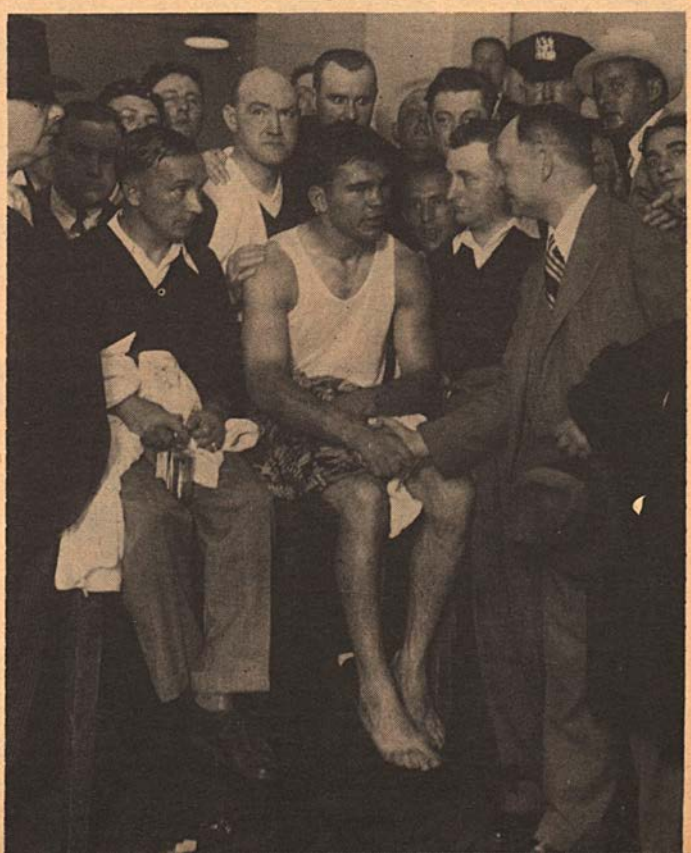
SCHMELING SHARKEY #1

Max Schmeling and Jack Sarkey shake hands before their bout for the heavyweight title, vacant since Gene Tunney's retirement. This bout took place on June 12, 1930, in Yankee Stadium in New York. The contest ended on a foul that was upheld six days later by the New York State Commission, voting 2-1, Schmeling being awarded the championship.



(Right) Schmeling's handlers carrying him to his corner after the so-called low blow to the groin by Sharkey. Referee Jim Crowley is shown here asking the judges if they saw the low blow. Both Crowley and judge Charles Mathison missed it, but the other judge, Harold Barnes, said he saw it. On his say so Crowley disqualified Sharkey.



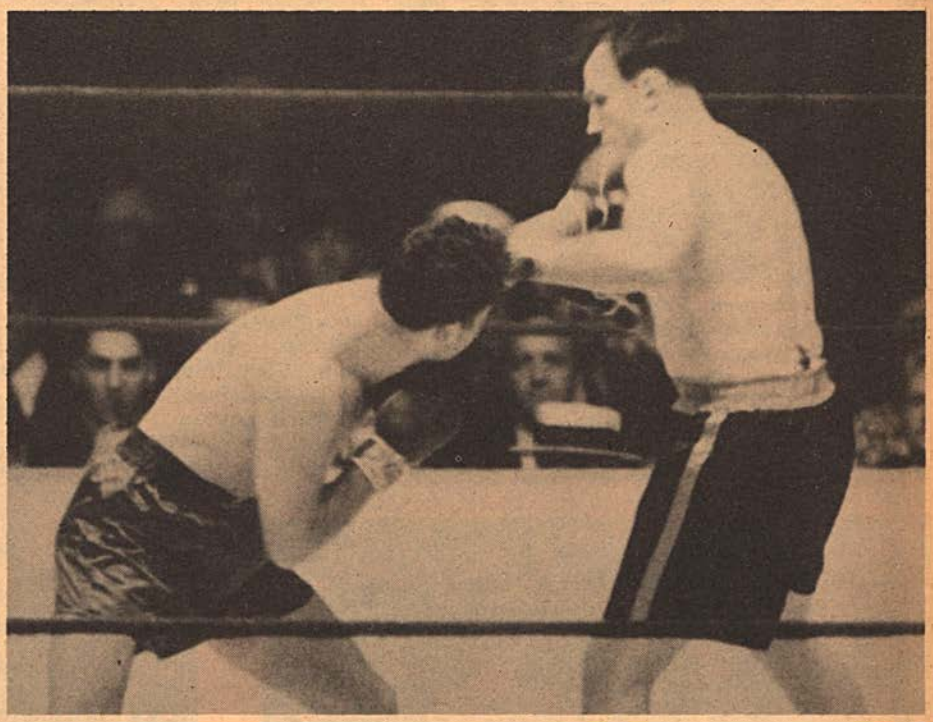


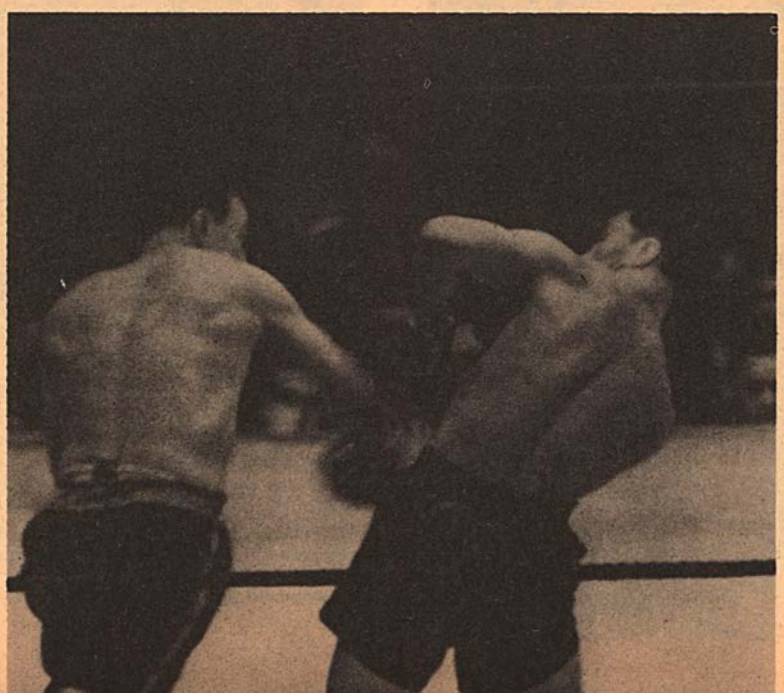
(Above) Schmeling sits on the floor in pain after being hit by a wicked left hook to the groin. He was counted out by referee Crowley, as Max's manager Joe Jacobs yelled "foul." For the next three minutes the crowd waited for Crowley's decision.
(Right) Schmeling in the dressing room after the bout gets congratulations for the German Consul in New York, Dr. Von Levensky. This was the only heavyweight championship ever won on a foul.

SCHMELING SHARKEY #2

Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, stands with his hat off in the center of a group in the ring at the New Long Island City Bowl erected by Madison Sq. Garden Corp., for the champion's fight with Jack Sharkey, on June 21, 1932. Schmeling lost the title via a 15 round nod. It has been called by some one of the worst decisions in the history of the heavyweight division.

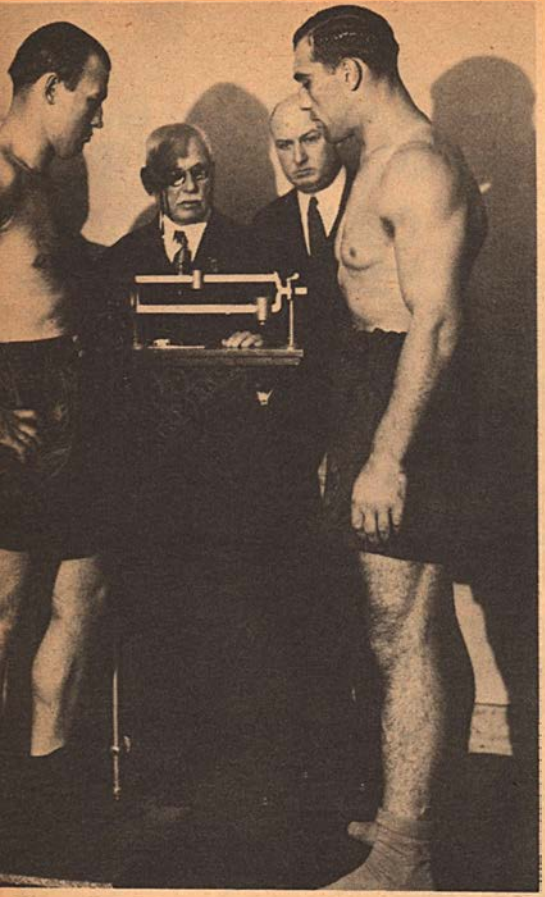
(Above) Jack Sharkey shows off his heavyweight championship belt. Jack was the only heavyweight other than the champion Jack Dempsey to appear in a non-title heavyweight bout. Dempsey knocked him out in the 7th round on July 21, 1927, at the Yankee Stadium, in New York.



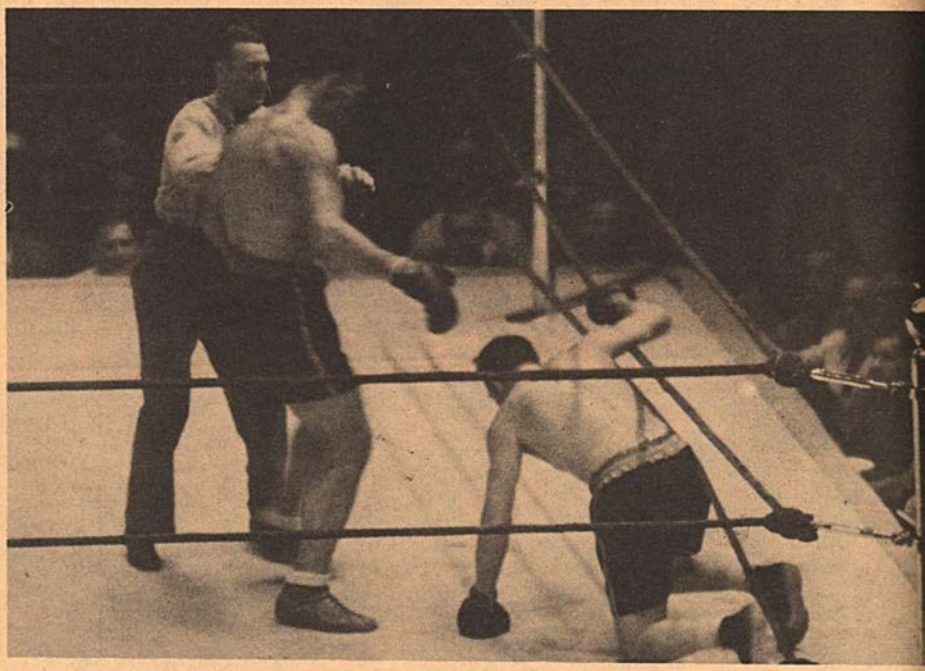


(Above) Schmeling lands a hard left jab to the jaw o Sharkey in the first round o their title contest. Jack got th nickname the "Fighting Fool." The writers of the day said tha he had everything to become a great boxer but self-control. Sharkey (left) cuts in with a wicked right to Schmeling's body in the 11th round of thei championship bout.

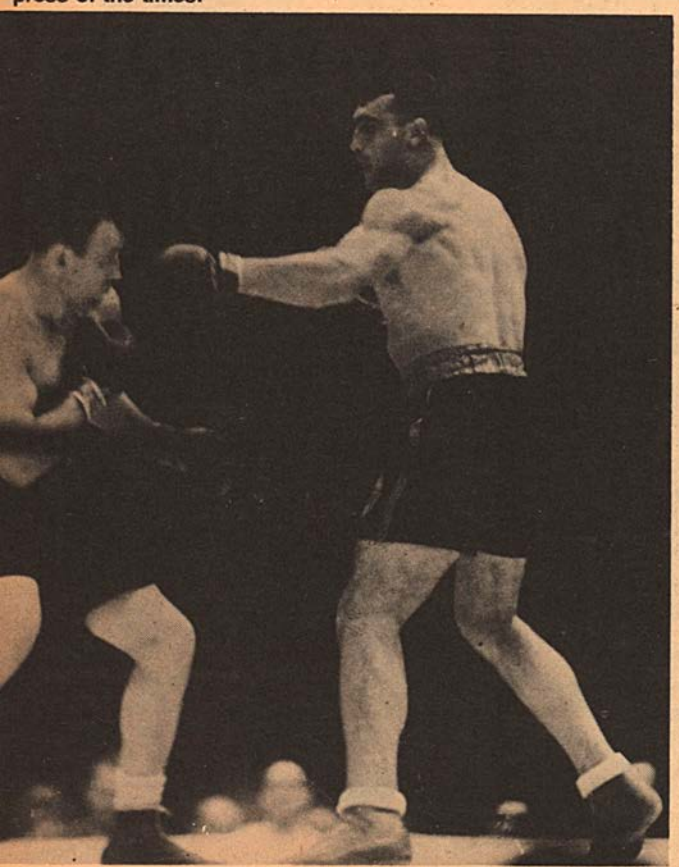
CARNERA–SHARKEY



Primo Carnera, right, weighs-in with Jack Sharkey before their title bout on June 29, 1933, at the Madison Sq. Garden Bowl in Long Island City, New York. Carnera, 6 ft. 5¾ in. in height, weighed-in at 260½. Sharkey, an even 6 ft., came in at 201. Prior to this bout Carnera knocked out Ernie Schaaf, 13 rounds. Ernie died from injuries caused by Carnera's heavy blows, so said the press of the times.



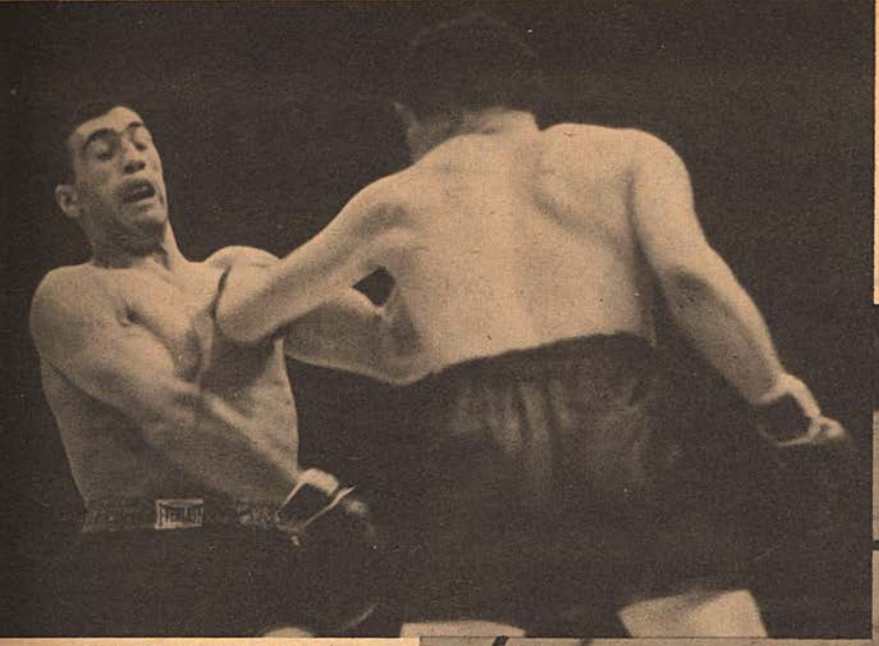
Jack Sharkey on the deck in the first round of this title bout with Italy's Primo Carnera. Referee Arthur Donovan pulls Primo away as Sharkey attempts to regain his feet. Primo was badly beaten by Sharkey on October 12, 1931, in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. The outclassed Carnera lasted the 15 round distance showed plenty of courage.



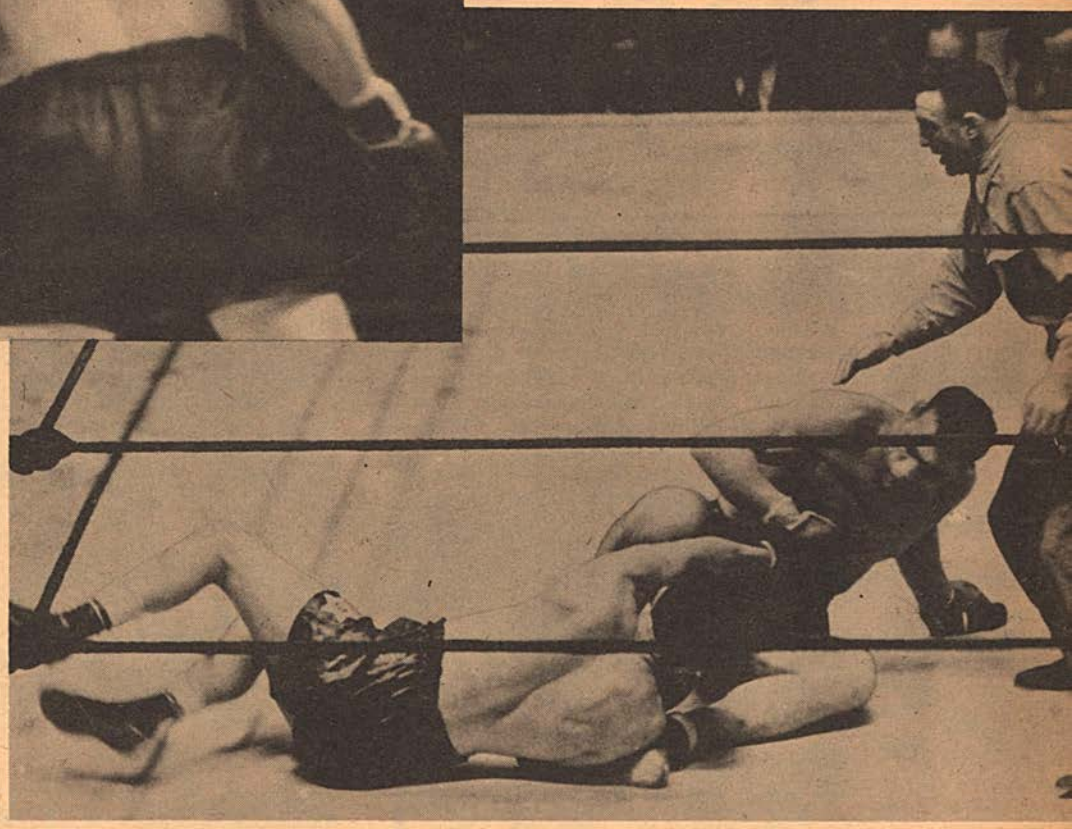
(Left) Carnera lands with a hard left to the face of a tiring Sharkey. The round is the 6th. Sharkey had been looking good up to this point, winning every round. Then it happened: a wild lugging right uppercut to the jaw. Down went Jack, never moving as the count reached ten.

(Above) Primo Carnera enjoys life as only he could. He went on to defend his title twice over the next 12 months. He beat both Paolino Uzcudum and Tommy Loughran. Reporters asked Loughran after his bout if Primo ever hurt him. "Only once! When he stepped on my foot with one of those size-15 gunboats!"

BAER–CARNERA



Max Baer lands a left to the chin of Primo Carnera in the first round of their title bout in New York City on June 14, 1934. Primo was down from the first right hand of the fight and never recovered from that shot. He was decked 12 times in the next 11 rounds, including three times in round 10.

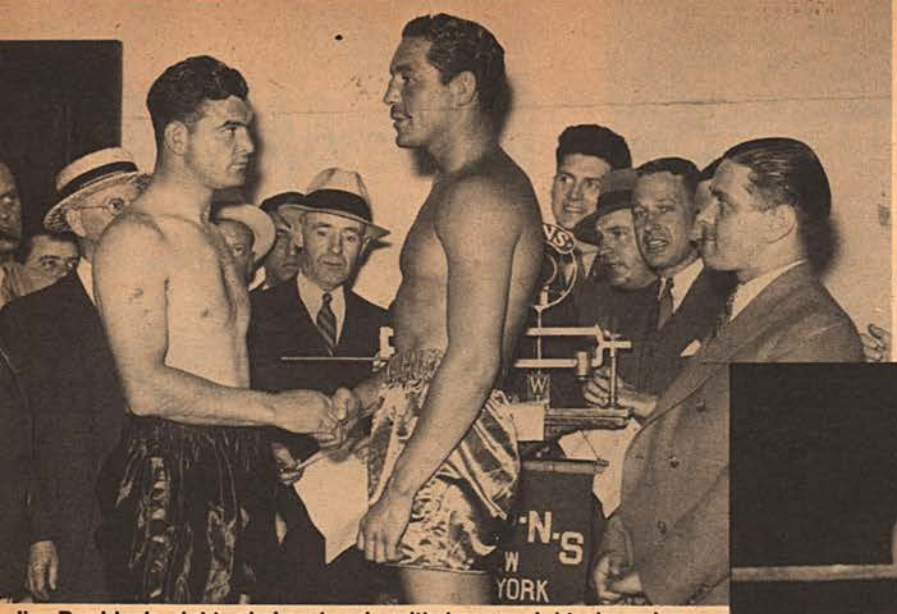


Baer was also on the deck from the roughhouse style of Carnera. Max got no help from referee Arthur Donovan, as the referee tells both boys to get back on their feet. Max ended the contest with a right to the chin at the start of the 11th round. Primo got to his feet, but Donovan waved Max to his corner, ending the fight.

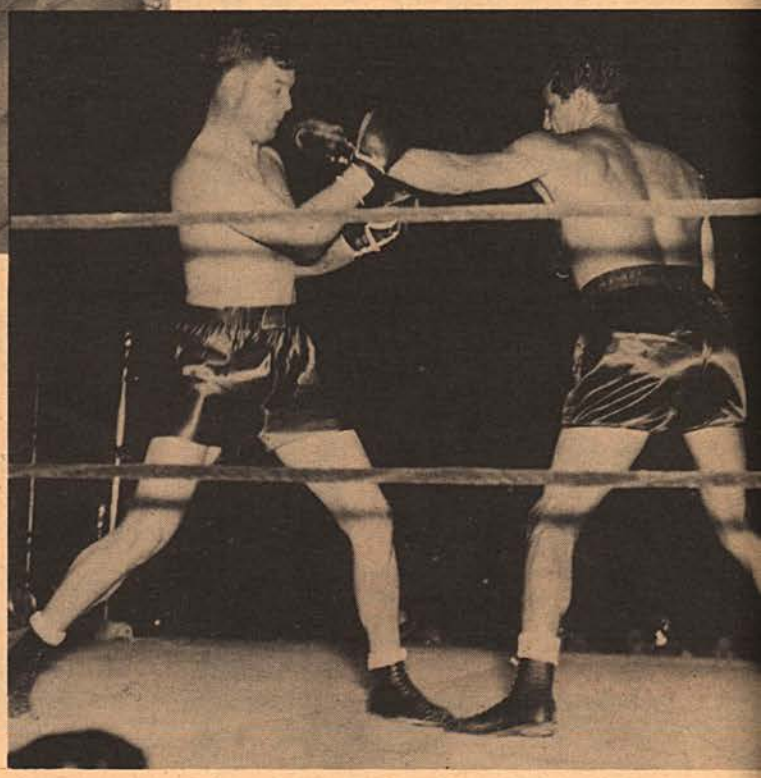
Max Baer, the dashing Beau Brummel and idol of the fair sex, appears with a group of friends at the Westchester Bath Club, in Mamaroneck, at a party given in his honor to celebrate his victory over Carnera. Seated at Baer's right is Mary Kirk Brown, and at the extreme right Leo Friede, prominent Wall Street broker. Mildred Ivory is at his left.

Max was offered $150,000 to fight Joe Louis September 24, 1935. He had injured his hand in the Braddock fight so he decided to fly down to John Hopkins for X-rays. The doctor told him that an operation was needed and it would take 8 months to heal. Max decided to whip Louis first to pay for the operation.

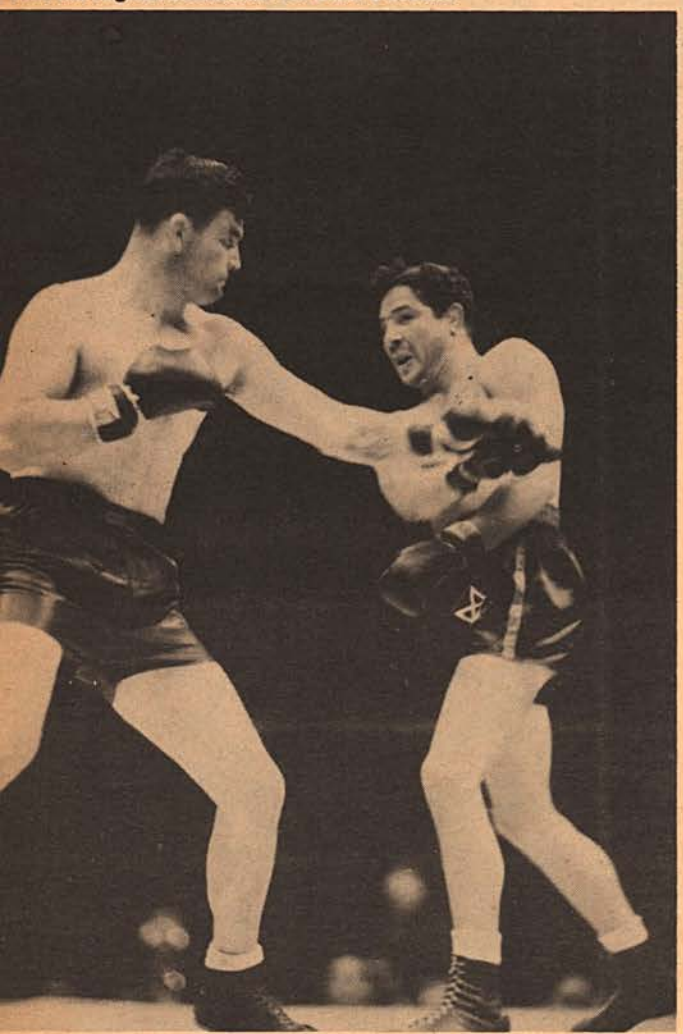
BRADDOCK–BAER



Jim Braddock, right, shakes hands with heavyweight champion Max Baer at the weigh-in before their title bout in New York City, on June 13, 1935. Braddock weighed-in at 193¾ and Baer at 290½. The fight took place in the Madison Sq. Garden Bowl. It was 9 months after Jim got off the floor against Corn Griffin, to score a 2nd round kayo. The New York Commission then made him the logical contender for Baer's crown.



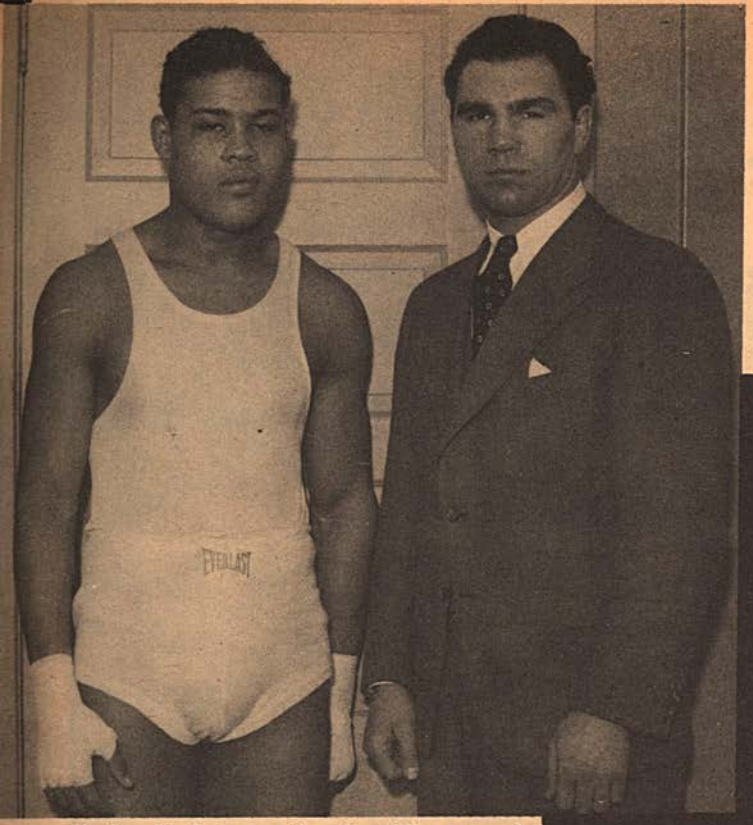
Braddock, left, fends off a light left jab by the champion. The contest was a dull fight with Jimmie taking charge in the first round and out-boxing Baer over the next 14 rounds. They called Braddock the "Cinderella Man" after this bout. The nation fell in love with him.



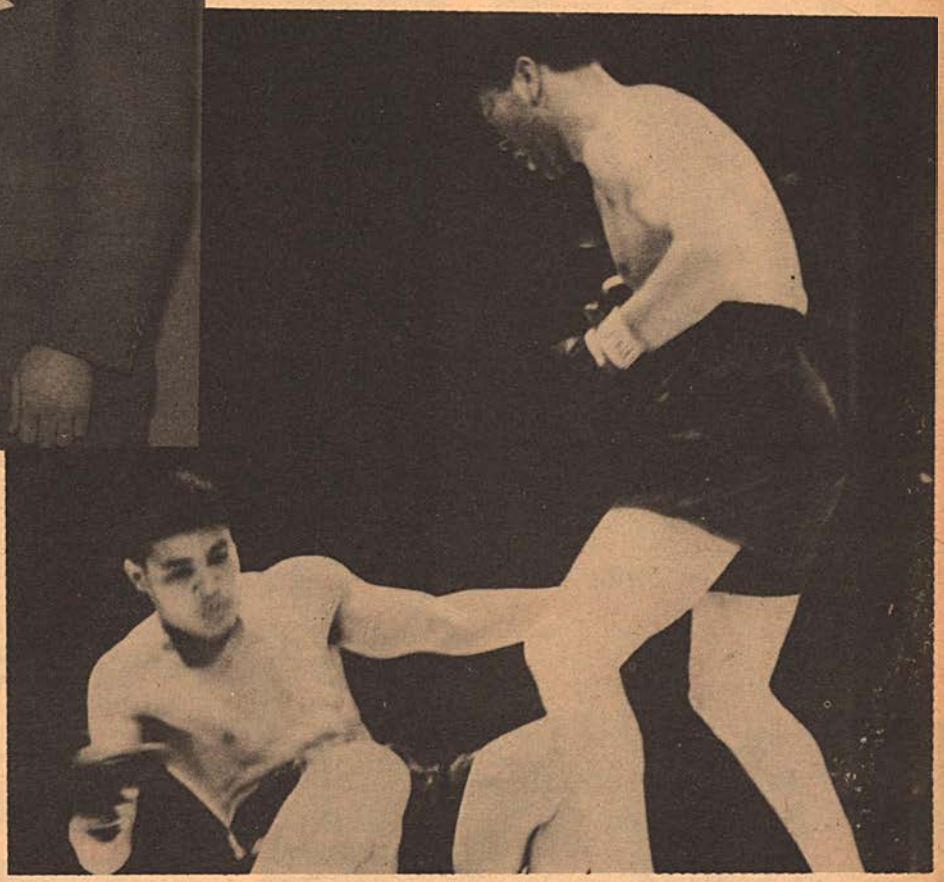
Braddock, left, scored with a good left to the face of Max Baer. John Kieran, New York Times writer, wrote a poem about Jim called "Lucky Jim," which goes like this, "From rags to riches. Strive and succeed. A man may be down but he's never out."

Braddock and his manager Joe Gould are talking with the press. So little did the press think of Jimmie's chances before the bout, his P.R. man could not get any of them to take the biographical history of Braddock. After the bout was over they all scrambled to get it.

LOUIS–SCHMELING

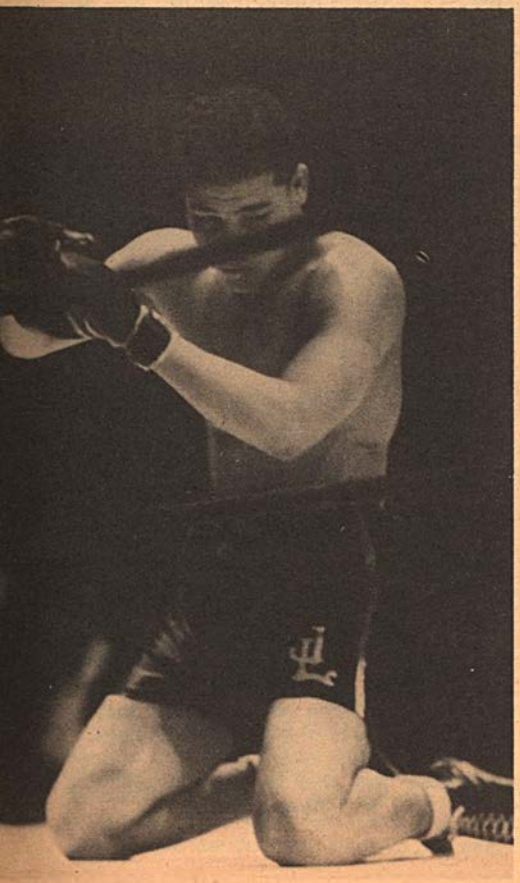


Yankee Stadium was the site of the second Louis-Schmeling bout. This one was for Louis' title, held on June 22, 1938, New York. They met June 19, 1936, with Max, right, giving Joe, left, a boxing lesson, stopping the "Brown Bomber" in the 12th round. Louis weighed 198¾, Schmeling, 193. The second bout lasted for 2:04, with Louis scoring the KO.



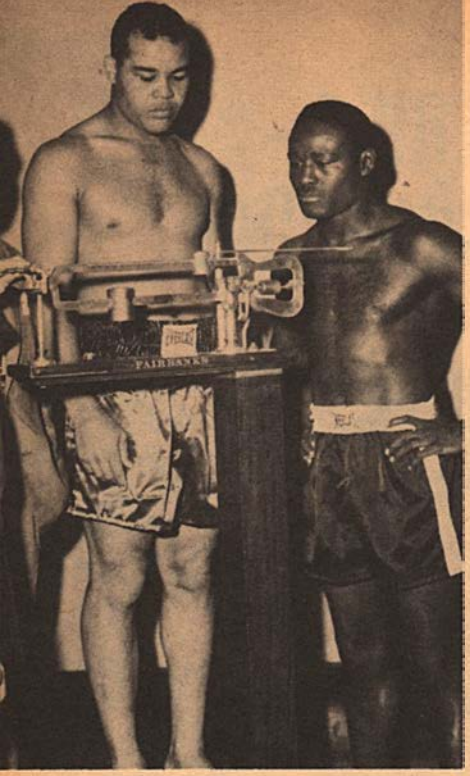
Max was a 10-1 underdog on the night of their first meeting, so he ran films of Louis over and over again to find flaws in Louis' style. This he said he found. History proved him to be right.

(Left) Louis on his knees after the 12th round knockdown. In looking the movies, Max had found out that Joe was vulnerable to a right hand. Louis always carried his left hand low so he could attack with left hooks.

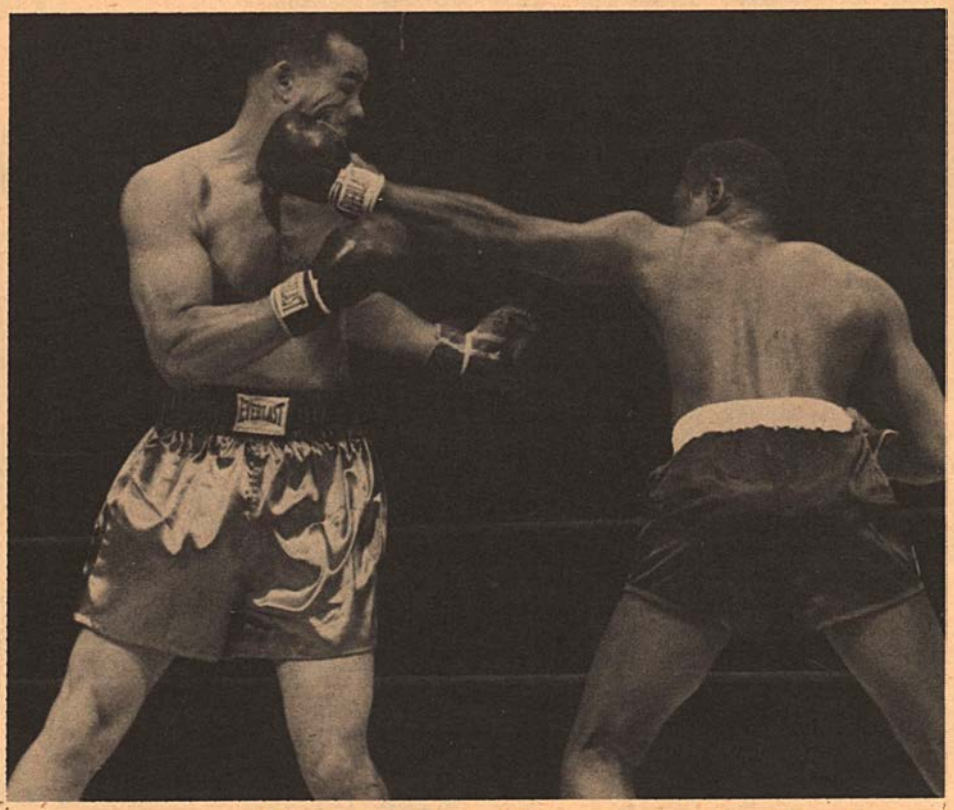


Today, Louis, right, and Schmeling, left, are friends, but back in the days before World War II with Hitler on the loose in Germany, their second meeting became a battle of two world powers.

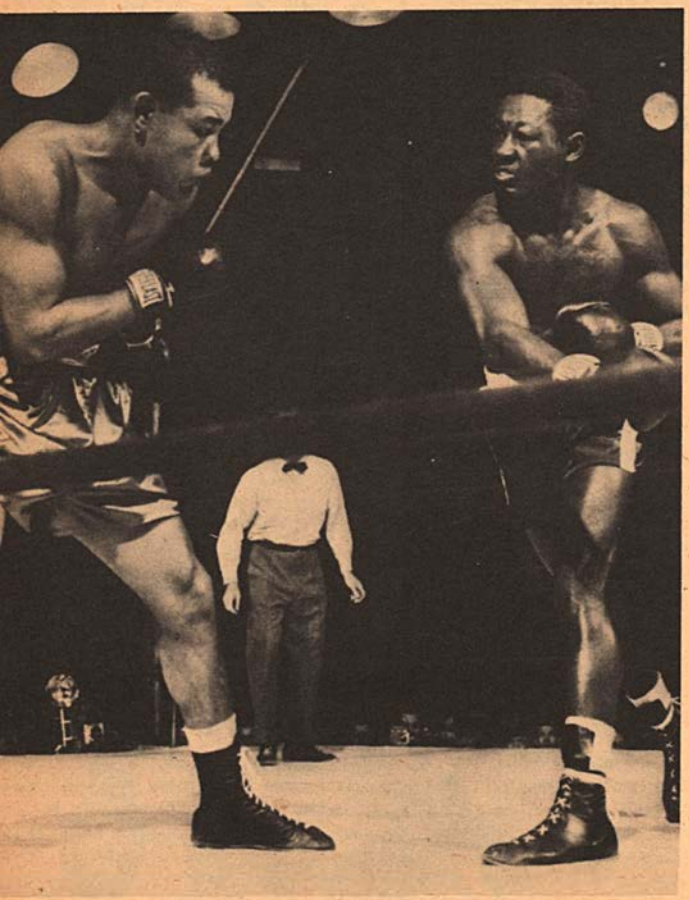
LOUIS–CHARLES

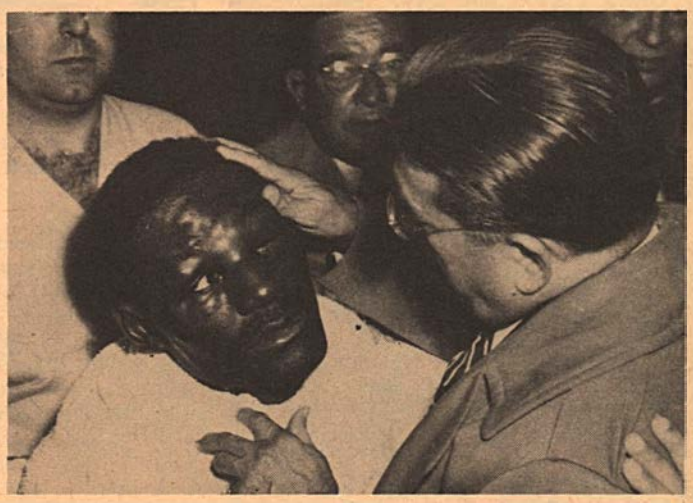


Louis, on scales, and Charles at the weigh-in before their title contest on September 27, 1950, held in New York City. Charles came in at 184½, Louis, 218. Joe retired undefeated on March 1, 1949. Charles won the N.B.A. title on June 22, 1949, outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds, at Chicago.



Charles, right, lands a left jab to the jaw of the "Brown Bomber." Joe was slow and couldn't put two punches back to back. His legs were weak. He looked like an old man who should not have come out of retirement. The big punch was gone, which is the last thing a fighter loses. Joe was a shell of his old self.



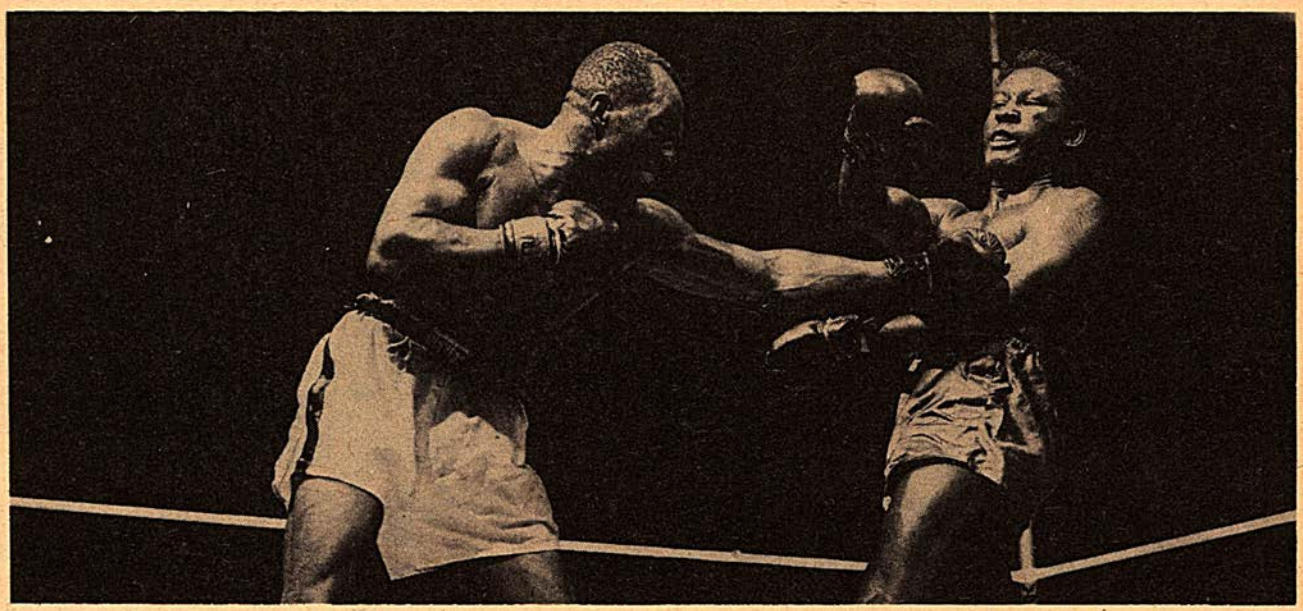


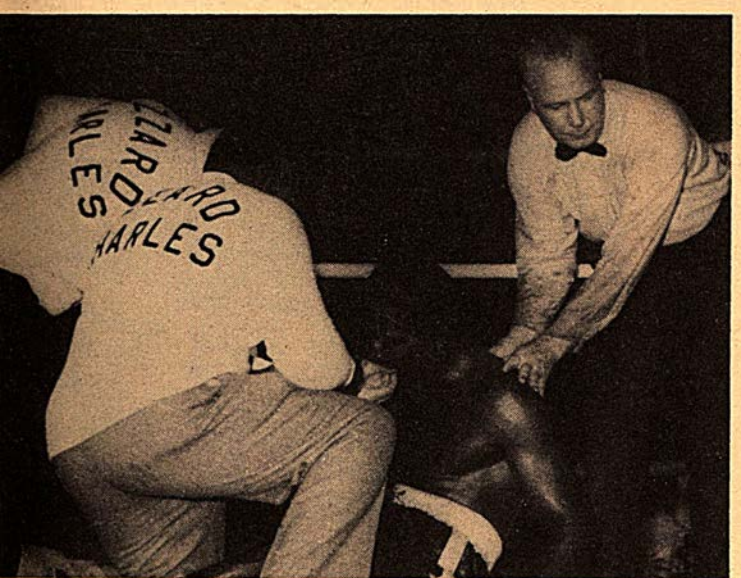
(Left) Louis, left, is ready to throw a left to the open head of Charles, but no punch was forthcoming. Joe just couldn't get off. Many people thought that the reason for Louis's comeback at the age of 36 was his need for money, while others thought that he wanted to reassert himself as the great champion he had been. (Above) Dr. Vincent Nardiello, of the New York State Athletic Commission, examines Charles' eye after he won a unanimous 15 round decision over Joe Louis, at Yankee Stadium.

WALCOTT–CHARLES

Jersey Joe Walcott, left, is all smiles as he signs to fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title on July 18, 1951, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jersey Joe will become the oldest fighter to win the heavyweight crown. This marked Charles' fourth defense of the crown he won from Joe Louis on September 27, 1950.

Jersey Joe lands a hard left to the face of champion Ezzard Charles in the fifth round of their history making championship bout. This was Joe's third attempt to lift the title from Charles. Ezzard last defended his crown on May 30, 1951, outpointing world light-heavyweight king Joey Maxim over 15 rounds, in Chicago, Ill.

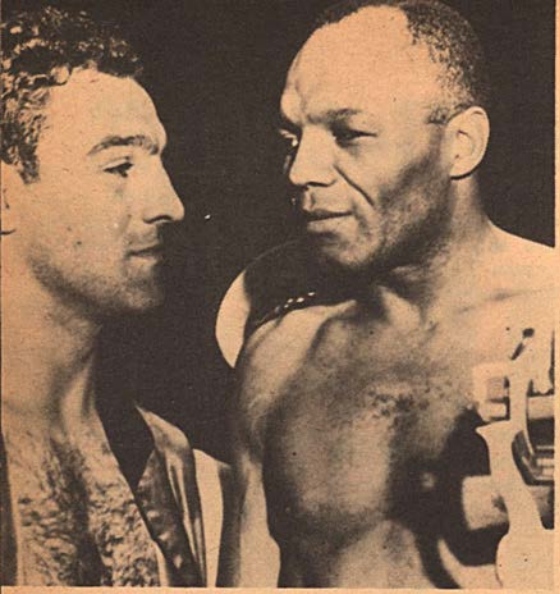




In a spectacular upset at Forbes Field, Ezzard Charles is shown on the canvas just after Jersey Joe Walcott delivered the hard left hook that sent Charles' crown toppling, with the ex-champ's handlers rushing to his aid. Referee McTiernan hovers anxiously before rising to recognize Walcott as successor to the throne. This marked the first time Charles had ever been kayoed.

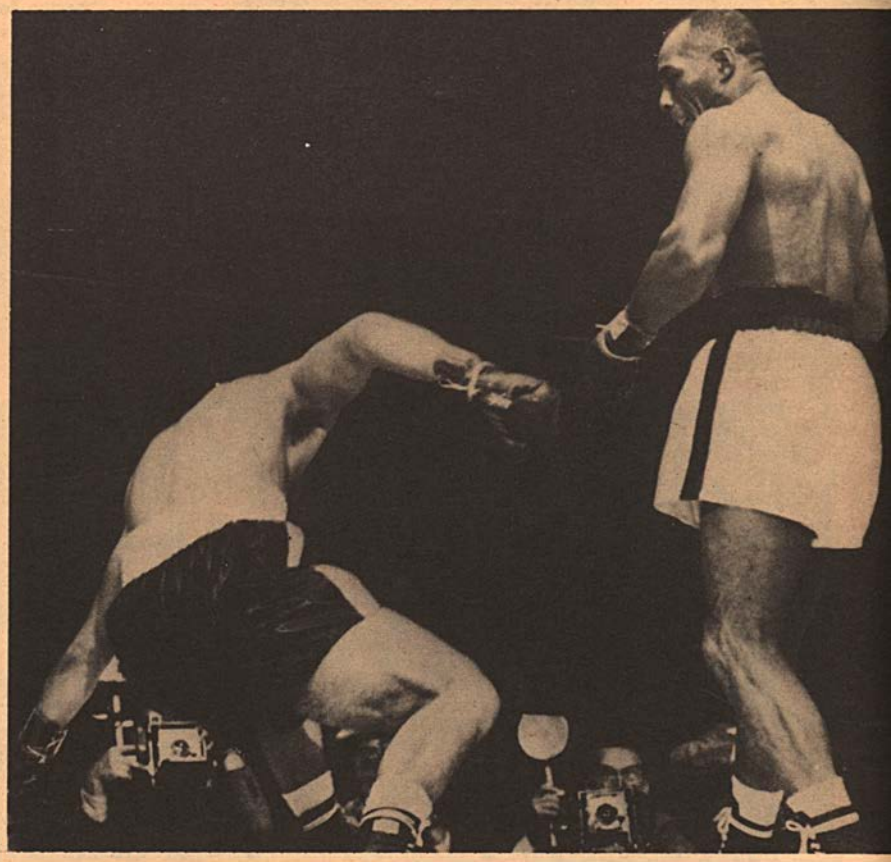
Jersey Joe Walcott, all smiles, as he tells reporters how it feels to win the world heavyweight championship at the ripe old age of 37. This was Joe's fifth try at the title, having lost twice before to Charles, June 22, 1949, and March 7, 1951, and twice to Joe Louis, December 5, 1947 and June 25, 1948. Walcott defeated Charles in a rematch on June 5, 1952, over 15 rounds.

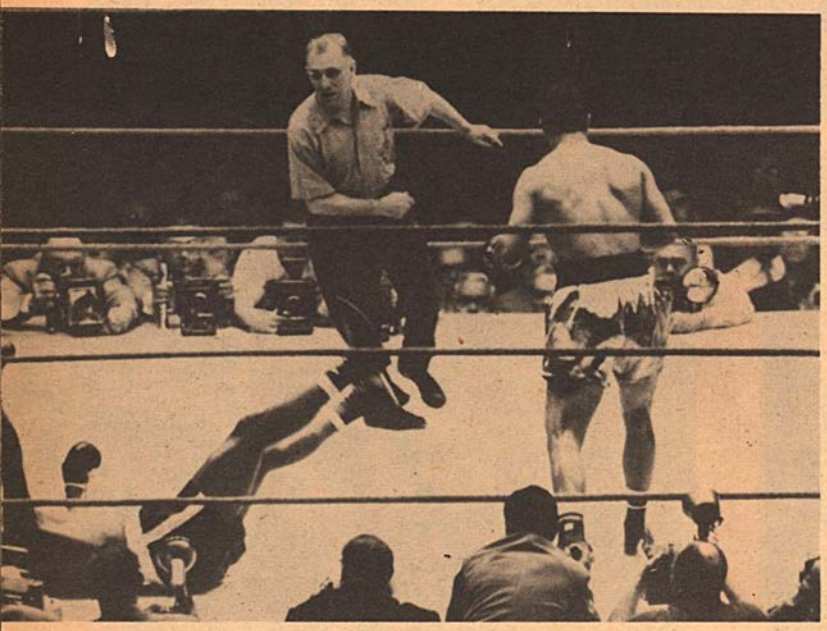
MARCIANO–WALCOTT



Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano weigh-in for their title contest on September 23, 1952, at Philadelphia. Walcott came in at 196, Marciano scaled 184. Rocky entered the bout having won 42 in a row, scoring 37 knockouts. His biggest win was an eight round kayo over Joe Louis on October 26, 1951. Joe's last bout was a 15 round nod over Ezzard Charles in a title defense.

Walcott, standing, looked like he was on his way to an early victory when he knocked down Marciano with a left hook in the first round. It was all Jersey Joe from the first to the ninth. He outboxed Rocky, but took a lot of punches to the body and arms in doing so. Joe's age caught up to him in the 13th, as Marciano scored with a right upper-cut to end the bout.



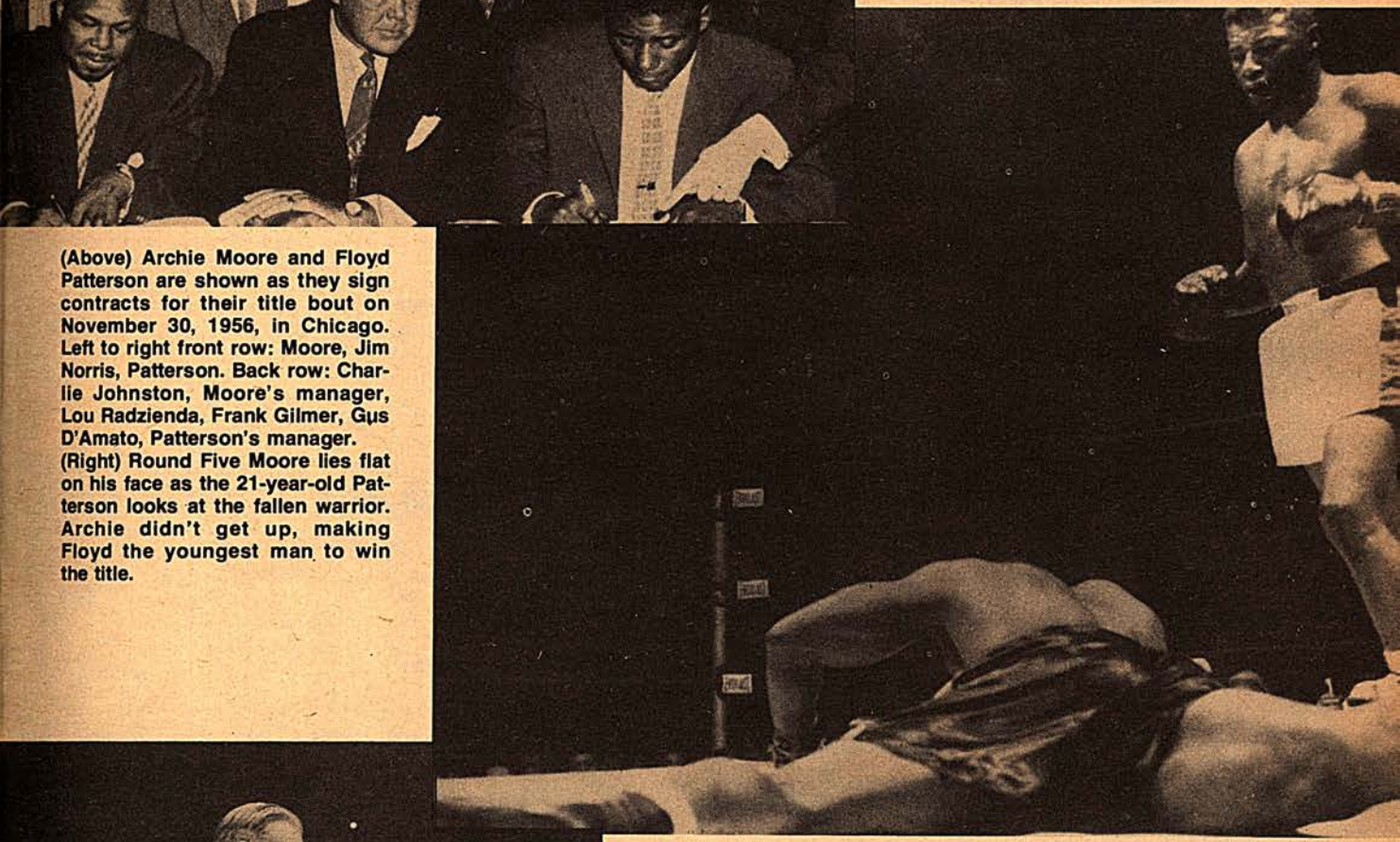


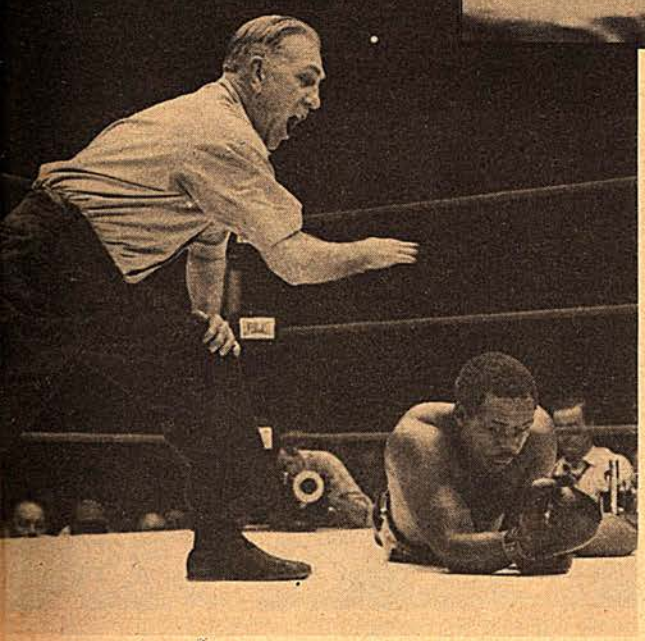
The two met again on May 15, 1953, in Chicago. This time there was no doubt of the outcome. Marciano scored with a left hook to the chin of Walcott before many of the 13,266 reached their seats for the first round. Referee Frank Sikora counted Walcott out on one knee. At 39, Jersey Joe had no legs left. He knew this from his first bout with Rocky, when they left him in the 13th.

Rocky Marciano is feeling no pain as he is kissed by his wife, Barbara, at a press conference in Chicago, the day after he kayoed Walcott in one. Rocky went on to defend his crown five times, before retiring undefeated on April 27, 1956.

PATTERSON–MOORE

(Above) Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson are shown as they sign contracts for their title bout on November 30, 1956, in Chicago. Left to right front row: Moore, Jim Norris, Patterson. Back row: Charlie Johnston, Moore's manager, Lou Radzienda, Frank Gilmer, Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.
(Right) Round Five Moore lies flat on his face as the 21-year-old Patterson looks at the fallen warrior. Archie didn't get up, making Floyd the youngest man to win the title.





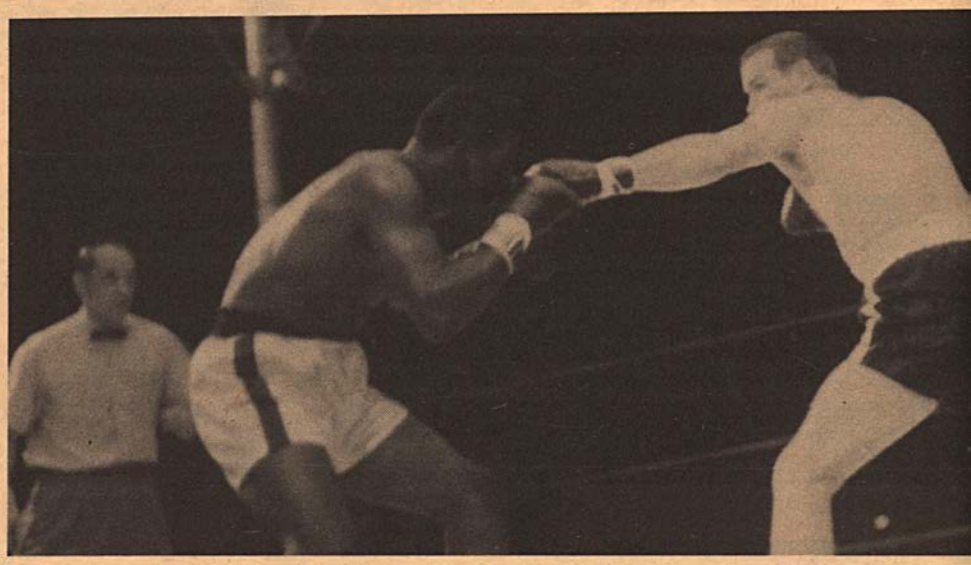
Referee Frank Sikora reaches the count of ten as old Archie Moore looks hurt and unable to get to his feet. Patterson won the vacant title, given up by Rocky Marciano on April 27, 1956. Rocky had stopped Archie in 9 rounds on September 21, 1955, in New York.

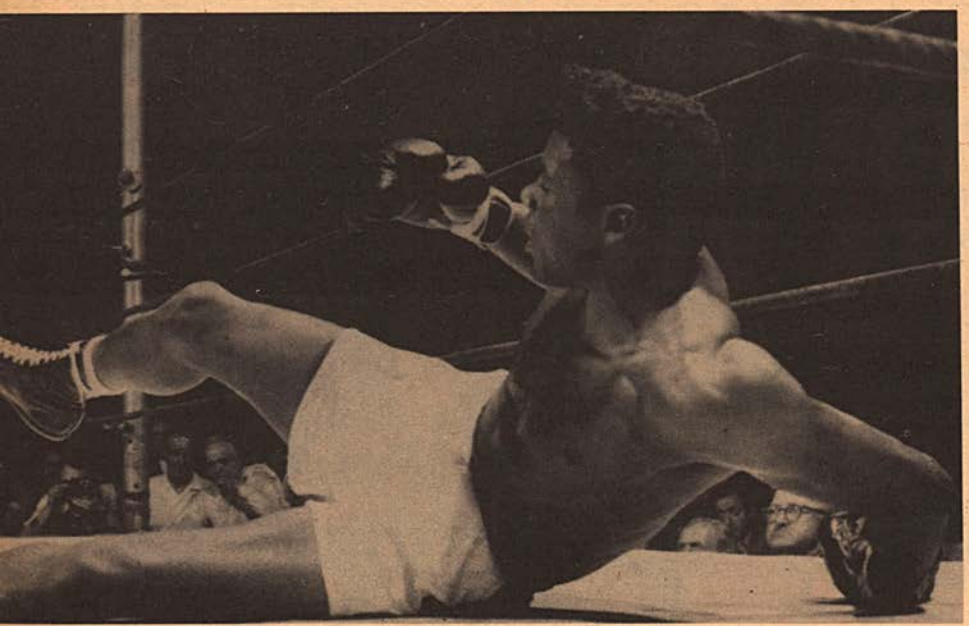
Mrs. Floyd Patterson, left, helps ex-mayor Robert Wagner adjust the crown on the head of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Commodore, in New York. The dinner proceeds went to the Wiltwych School for Boys, which Patterson had attended as a youngster.

PATTERSON–JOHANSSON

(Above) June 26, 1959, Floyd Patterson stepped into the ring at Yankee Stadium, in New York, against Sweden's heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson. This was to be Floyd's fifth defense in two years. Johansson was undefeated as a professional in 21 bouts and was the European heavyweight champion. He scored 13 knockouts, and Patterson's people felt he was nothing much to worry about.

(Right) Johansson, right, scores with a left to the head of Patterson, as referee Ruby Goldstein looks on. Floyd was a 5-1 favorite, and the 30,000 fans were astonished by what they saw that night. Ingemar, who lost in the semi-finals of the 1952 Olympics to Ed Sanders of the U.S., scored one of the great upsets in boxing history.



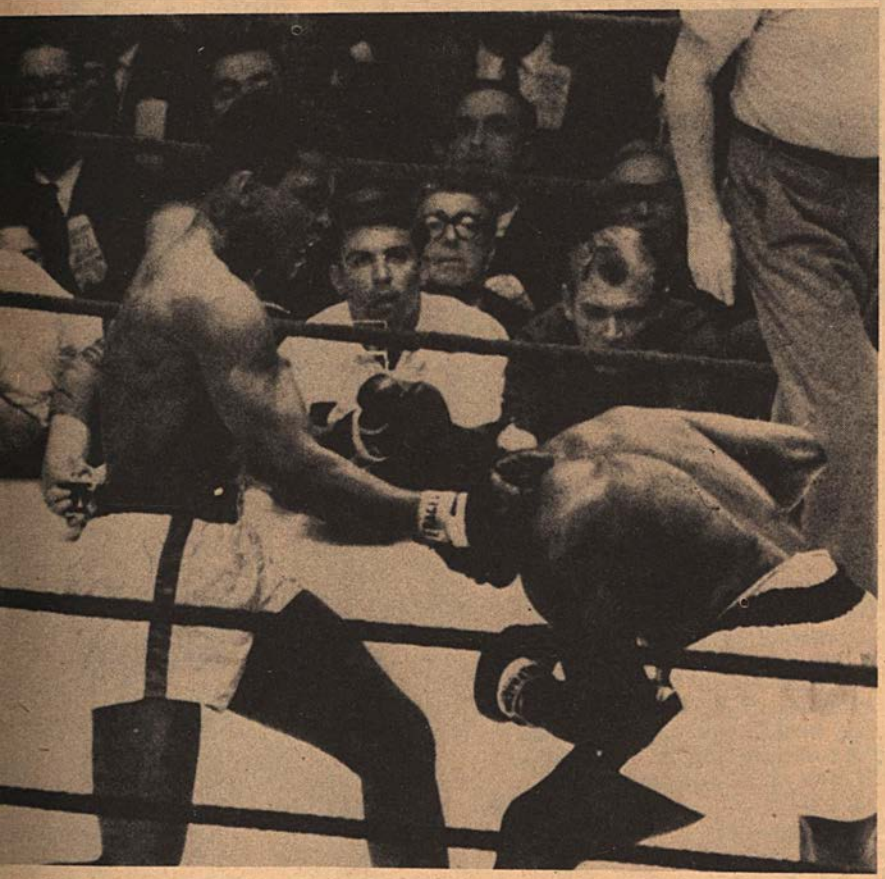


Floyd Patterson, on one of his seven trips to the deck from the "thunder and lightning right hand" of Johansson. Patterson was floored all seven times in the third round. Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the slaughter after the seventh knockdown. Johansson became the first Swede to win a world boxing championship.

Ingemar is shown with the Edward J. Neil Award as "boxer of the year." He lost the title back to Patterson on June 20, 1960. He boxed Floyd one more time on March 13, 1961, and was stopped in both bouts. He retired on April 22, 1963.

LISTON–ALI #1

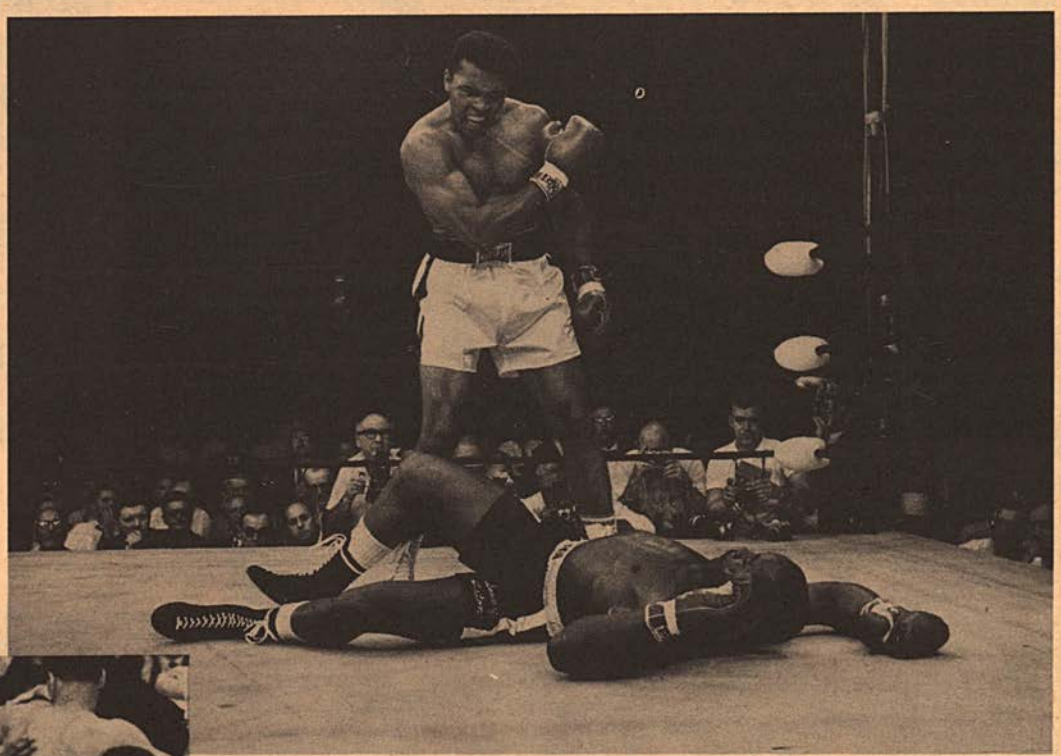
(Above) Muhammad Ali, left, brandishes his fist toward champion Sonny Liston, who doesn't seem over-awed during the weigh-in for their title bout on February 25, 1964, in Miami Beach, Fla. Ali weighed-in at 210½, Liston, 218.
(Right) Liston lands a left to the head of Ali in the 6th round of their bout. In the fifth round Sonny chased Ali all around the ring tiring himself out. Ali's corner man, Angelo Dundee, pushed Ali out for that round. Muhammad said he had something in his eye and didn't want to go on.



(Above) Clay scores with a right hand to the left shoulder of Liston in the 6th round of their title bout. This was the blow that ended the bout. Liston failed to come out for the 7th due to an injured left shoulder. This was his first defeat since he lost an eight round decision to Marty Marshall in Detroit, on September 7, 1954.
(Right) Sonny Liston, now ex-world heavyweight king, wears dark glasses to cover his injured eyes and a sling to hold his injured left arm. Liston stated to the press, "I blame the loss on the injured arm. I hurt it in the first round." He became the first heavyweight champion to lose the title sitting on a stool in his corner.

LISTON–ALI #2

(Above) Muhammad Ali and Sonny Liston make like they mean business as they set the stage for the rematch on May 25, 1965, in Lewiston, Me. Clay's attorney, Gordon Davidson, is the poor chap in the middle. This fight could not find a home. People in Las Vegas, Chicago and Boston didn't want it. (Right) Heavyweight King Ali stands over a fallen Sonny, shouting and gesturing for the exchamp to get up. The bout ended at 1:00 of the first round, but an examination of the pictures of the bout shows that the knockout came at 1:42.

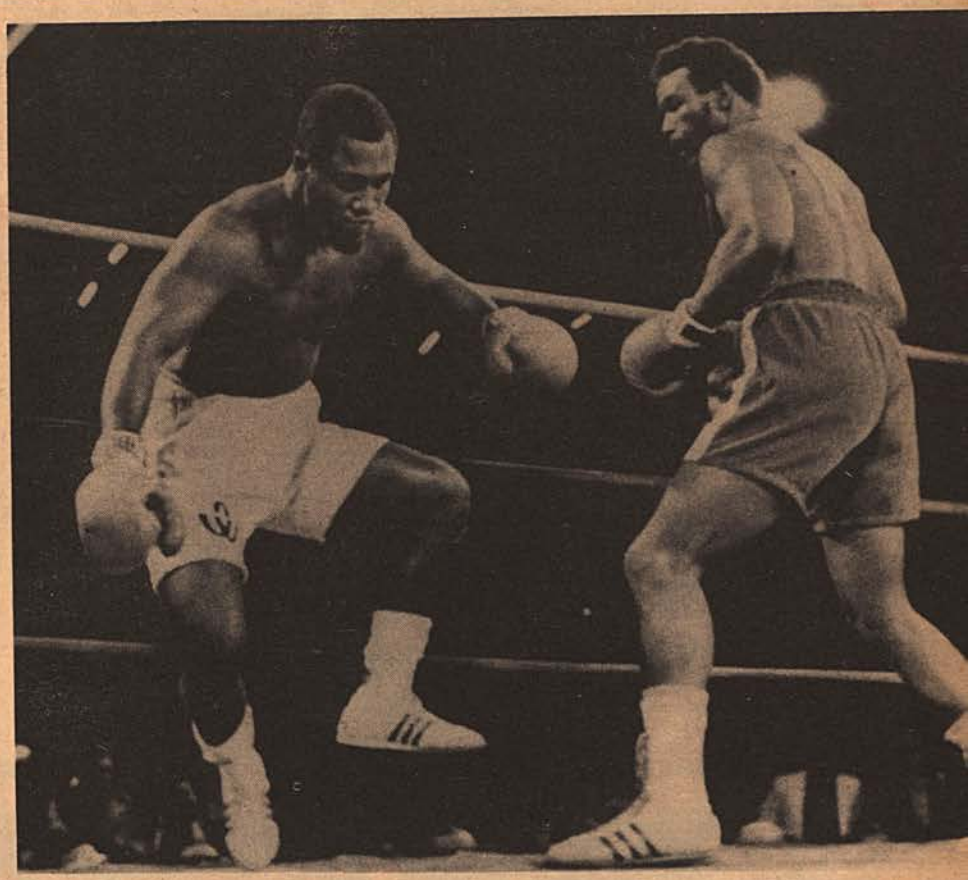


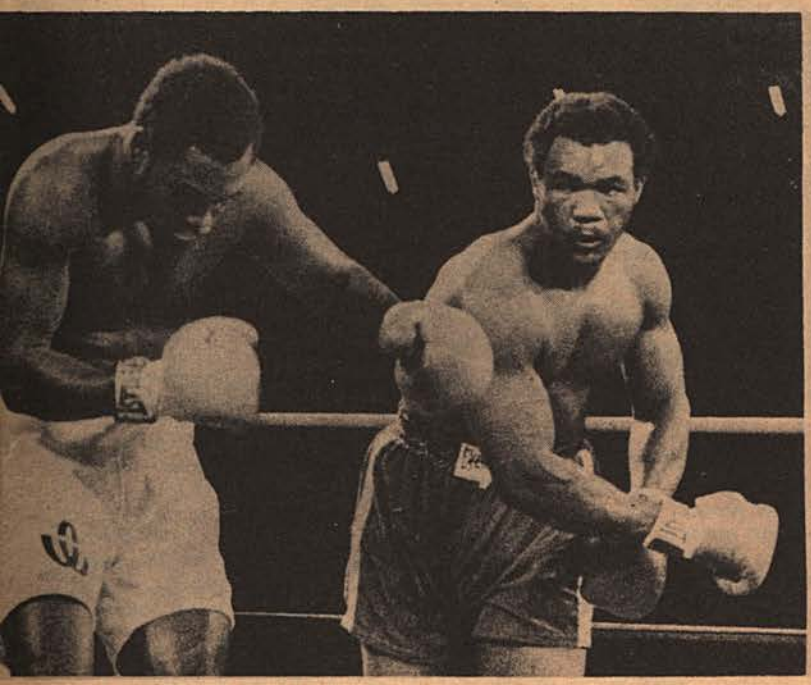
Referee Jersey Walcott did not know that Liston was counted out. He let the fight begin again, only to stop the contest after Nat Fleischer, THE RING Editor, yelled to him stating that Liston had been counted out. (Right) Sonny Liston talks to the press after the bout. No one saw the right hand that ended the contest. Ali stated, "It was my 'Corkscrew punch' that I throw so fast nobody but Sonny Liston saw it, and the only way he saw it was because he got hit with it."

FRAZIER–FOREMAN

(Above) George Foreman, Hayward, Calif., and Joe Frazier, the champion, at the weigh-in before their fight on January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica. Frazier was to take on the former Olympic heavyweight king before his big money match against Muhammad Ali. Frazier weighed 214, Foreman, 217½.

(Right) Joe Frazier, left, is on his way to one of the six deckings he took at the hands of George Foreman. Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the bout at 1:35 of the second round. This was the first time two Olympic heavyweight champions met for the world title.



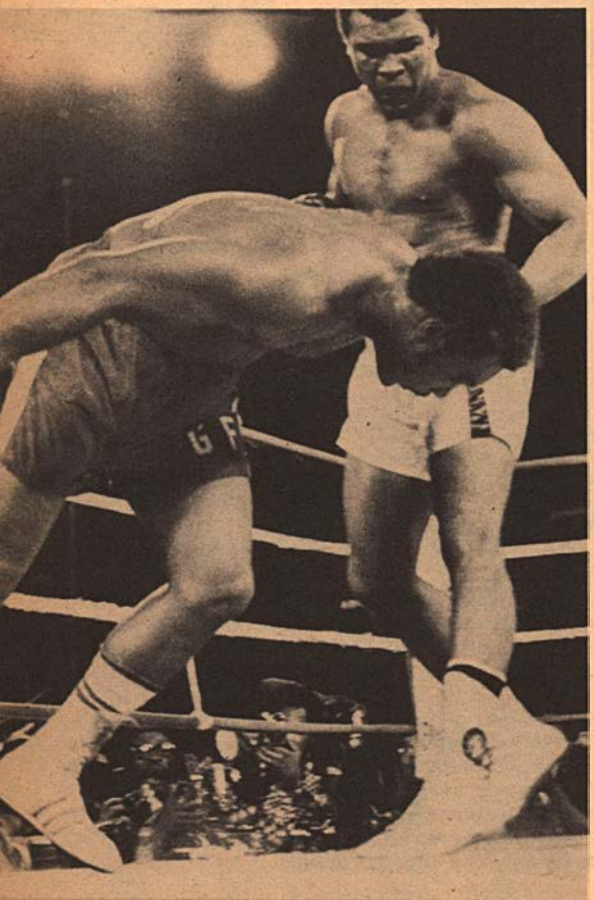


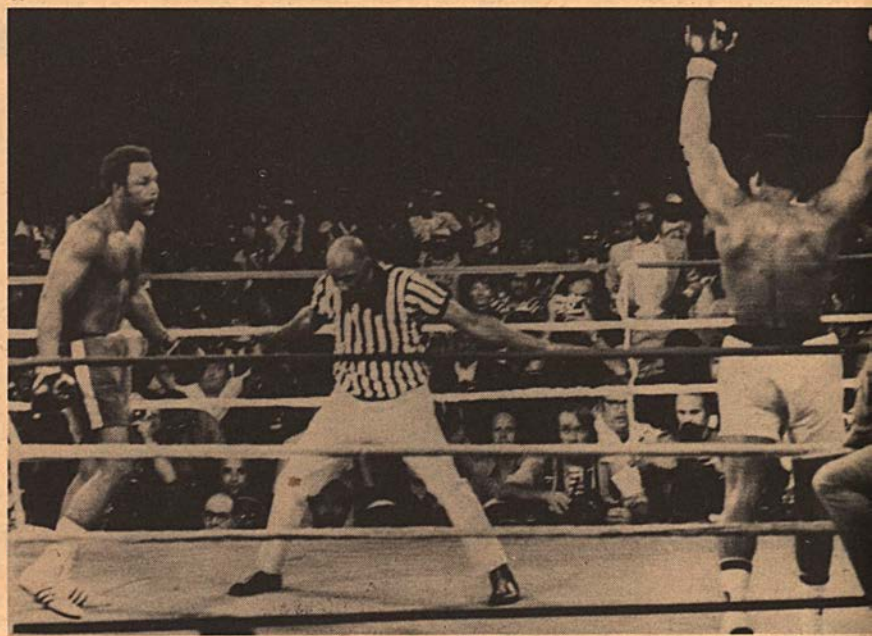
(Left) Frazier is staggered by a hard right to the head in the second round. Foreman was undefeated when he won the title, and Frazier suffered his first defeat as a professional.

(Above) Foreman gives the victory sign in the dressing room after winning the title from Frazier. With George is his manager and trainer, at that time, Dick Sadler. Foreman was a very popular man with the local island people and was an easy man for the press to deal with. After this bout Foreman became a tough fighter to talk to, as he gave out only statements.

ALI–FOREMAN

(Above) Undefeated George Foreman, looks on as Ali kisses Mobuto Sese Seko, President of Zaire, prior to their title bout on October 30, 1974. If you look closely you will see a patch over the right eye of Foreman. The bout was postponed due to this cut received in a sparring session. (Right) Muhammad Ali looks on as President Mobutu Sese Seko bends down to kiss the hand of Belinda, Ali's wife, while they were visiting the President at his Palace in the capital of Zaire, Kinshasa. Ali entered the Foreman contest a big underdog.





George Foreman proves once again "the bigger they are the harder they fall," as Muhammad Ali stands over a falling and defeated George Foreman. The end came in the eighth round when Ali opened up on a tired and fat champion, who had punched himself out over the first six rounds. George looked nothing like the superman most of the newspapermen had been calling him. (Left) Referee Zack Clayton finishes the count as big bad George looks up not knowing what has just happened. Ali not only won the battle of the minds, but also became the second man in the history of boxing to regain the heavyweight championship.

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Now these men continue pursuing their dream, boxing in small clubs in out-of-the-way places, hoping the skills once theirs will return. For some it has. They are the few who have tasted a second round of glory when they regained the title. Others go on and on, slowly moving downhill, never letting go of that dream, until one night it turns into a nightmare as they are booed and jeered after being beaten by some young club fighter in his prime.

Let's look at these ex-kings who are active today and how they fare in search of their goals.

Let's start with the heavyweights — Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, and the beloved George Foreman. Patterson is a rare case. He and Muhammad Ali are the only two to ever regain the heavyweight title. Floyd won the title on November 30, 1956, stopping Archie Moore in five. He lost it to Ingemar Johansson June 26, 1959 and regained the crown a year later, kayoing Ingemar in a return match.

Floyd lost for good to Sonny Liston September 25, 1962, being kayoed in one.

He made two attempts to win it back for a third time. In the first attempt he was defeated by Liston in a return. Then he was beaten by Muhammad Ali in his second attempt. Patterson also tried to win the W.B.A. title from Jimmy Ellis in 1968, but was turned back.

Since then, Patterson has boxed ten times in four years, ending with his seven-round kayo at the hands of Muhammad Ali on September 20, 1972. Floyd still hasn't announced his retirement, but from all indications, it looks like the end of the line for the once-proud champion.

Smokin' Joe Frazier won the heavyweight crown from Jimmy Ellis on February 16, 1970, and lost it to George Foreman on January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica. Joe also had another crack at the title on October 1, 1976, when he was halted by Muhammad Ali in 14 rounds in Manila. Joe has stated that he plans to go on in an attempt to get a fourth bout with Ali.

Now we come to George Foreman. A difficult case to figure. He won the title, kayoing Joe Frazier in two rounds, on January 22, 1970, then went on to lose his crown to Muhammad Ali in Zaire, October 30, 1974. Since that time Foreman's boxing activity has been restricted to exhibitions. He has not laced up his gloves in anger since the Ali mind-blower.

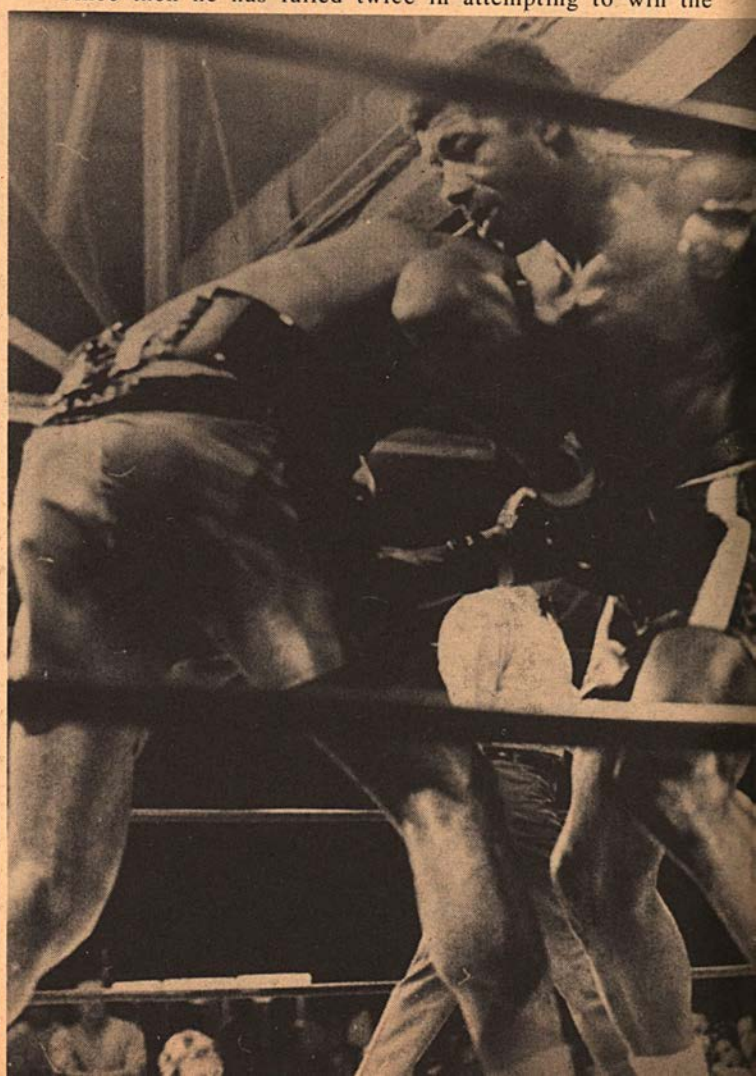
Former light heavyweight king Bob Foster retired undefeated on September 17, 1974. He won the title on May 24, 1968, with a four-round kayo over Dick Tiger. Bob started a comeback on June 28, 1975, with a three-round kayo over Bill Hardney. Since this bout he has been inactive.

Emile Griffith has tasted more glory than any two champions combined. He not only lost and regained the welterweight title twice, but he also won, lost, and re-won the middleweight crown. In total, at this point, Emile has engaged in 19 world title bouts, not including a Don Fullmer W.B.A. middleweight title contest and a so-called junior middleweight title bout against Ted Wright.

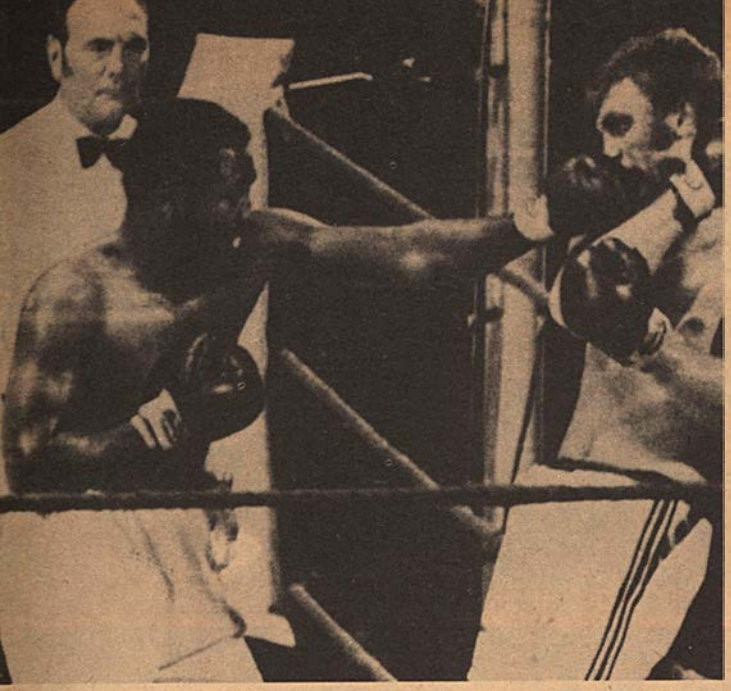
Emile won the world welterweight title from Benny Paret on April 1, 1961, losing it to Paret four months later. He regained it from Benny on March 24, 1962. Lost it again to Luis Rodriguez, March 21, 1963, then re-won it from Luis June 8, 1963.

Griffith won the middleweight crown from Dick Tiger on April 25, 1966. He lost it to Nino Benvenuti, April 17, 1967, regained it five months later from Nino, and lost it back to the Italian in March of 1968.

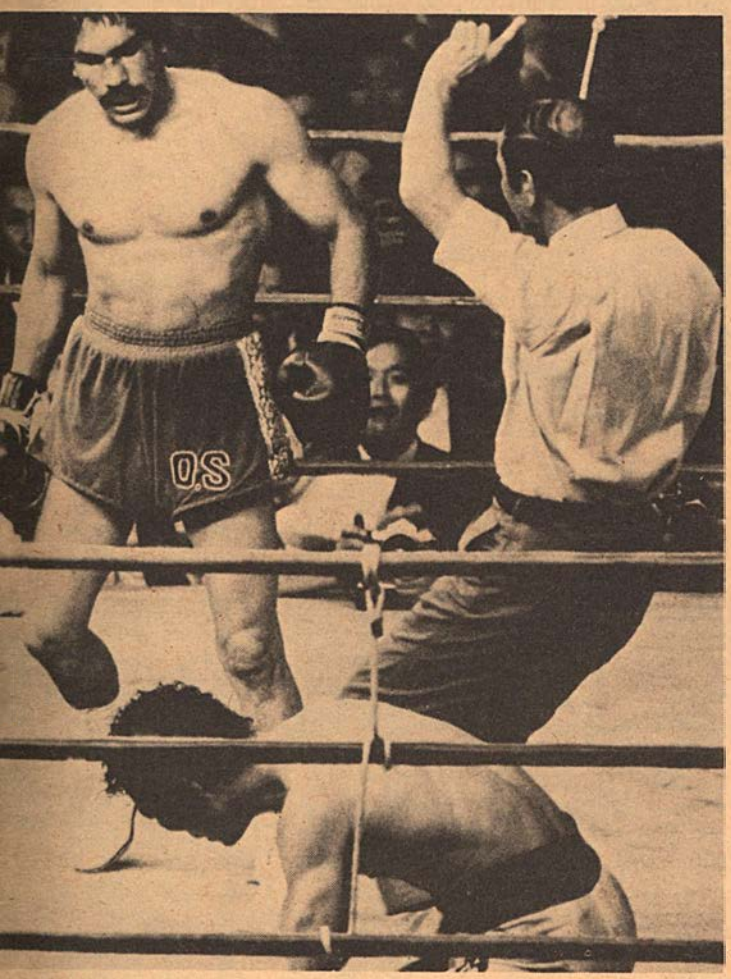
Since then he has failed twice in attempting to win the



Floyd Patterson, right, was the first heavyweight in boxing history to regain that crown when he KO'd Ingemar Johansson in New York, on June 20, 1960, in five rounds. Floyd lost the title against Sonny Liston in 1962, but still hasn't officially retired.



After losing his heavyweight title to George Foreman on January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Joe Frazier, left, started on the comeback trail by beating Joe Bugner, right, over twelve rounds, in London, on July 2.



Oscar Alvarado, Los Angeles, stands over Koichi Wajima, whom Alvarez decisioned over fifteen rounds on June 3, 1974, to win the Jr. middleweight title.

Former heavyweight champ George Foreman, wearing a giant boxing glove, clowns for the camera to publicize his match with Terry Daniels, left, and four other boxers in an exhibition in Toronto, on April 26, 1975.

middleweight title from Carlos Monzon, the last try on June 2, 1973. He also lost to Jose Napoles for the welterweight title on October 18, 1969. Since the Monzon defeat, Emile has boxed 11 times, winning 6, losing 4, drawing once.

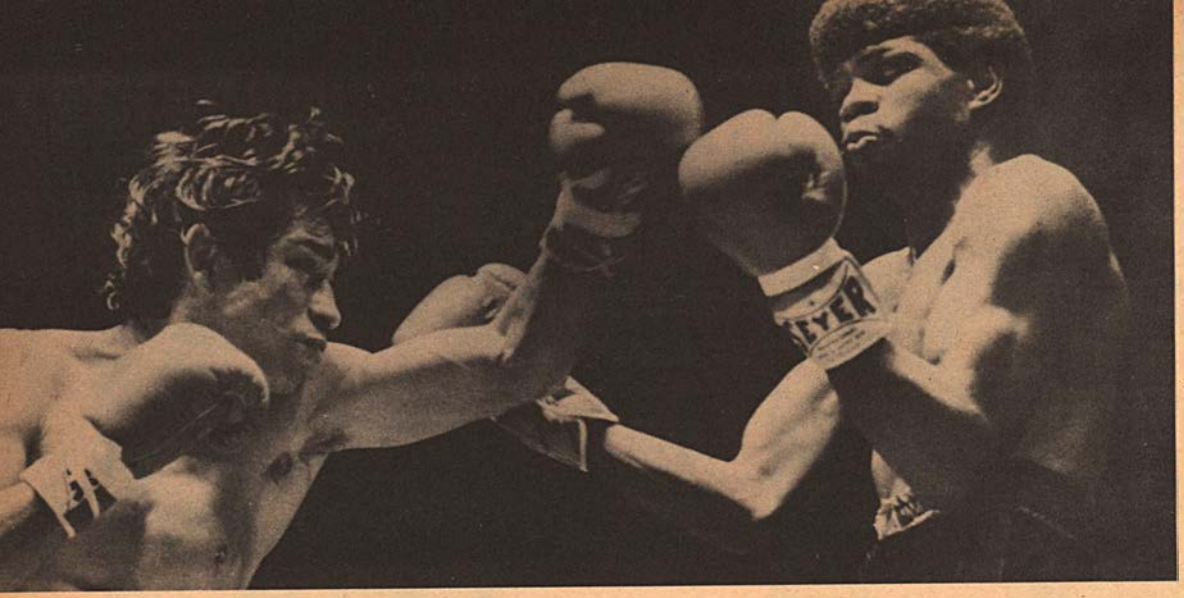
Japan's Koichi Wajima won the junior middleweight title on October 31, 1971, via a 15-round decision over Carmelo Bossi, and lost it to Oscar Alvarado, June 3, 1974. He was beaten in a rematch with Alvarado, and was kayoed by current king Jae Do Yuh on June 7, 1975.

Oscar Alvarado defeated Wajima on June 3, 1974, via a 15 round knockout. He lost the title six months later to Korea's Jae Do Yuh in a 15-round nod. He has not boxed to date, but thus far hasn't announced his retirement.

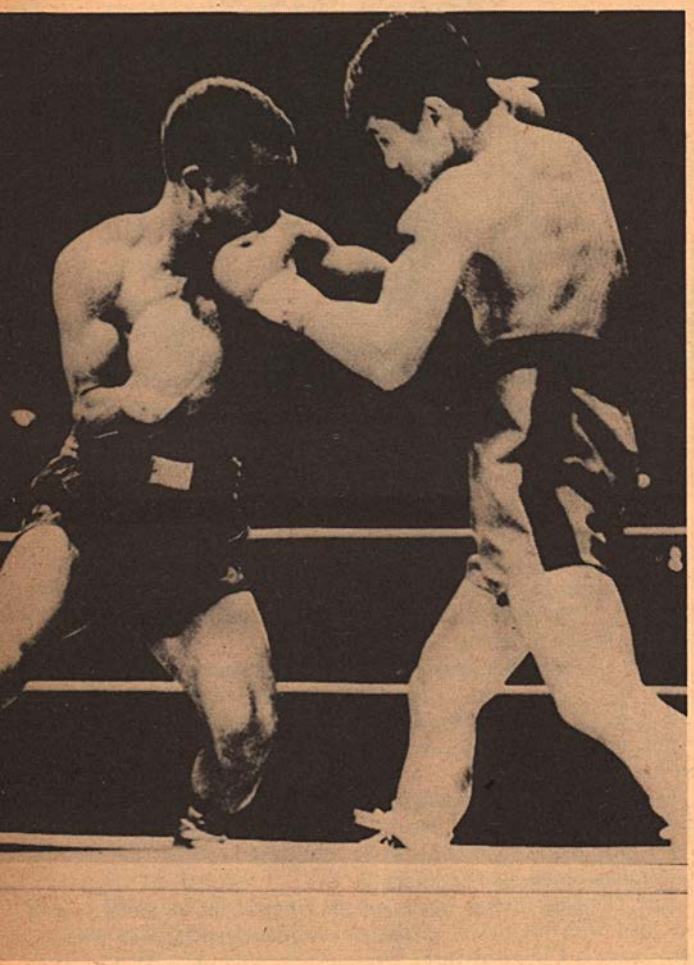
Jose Napoles, former welterweight king, could be at the end of the road with his defeat at the hands of England's John Stracey. Jose, who is Cuban by birth, first won the title on April 18, 1969, stopping Curtis Cokes. He lost it and regained it from Billy Backus over a six month period during 1970-71. Over the last year he has looked bad in his two defenses against Armando Muniz, prior to losing the crown to Stracey.

Billy Backus won the welterweight championship from Jose Napoles on December 3, 1970, with a four-round kayo. He lost it back to Jose six months later, also on a four-round knockout. Since that point Billy has gone to the gate 16 times, winning 8 and losing 8.

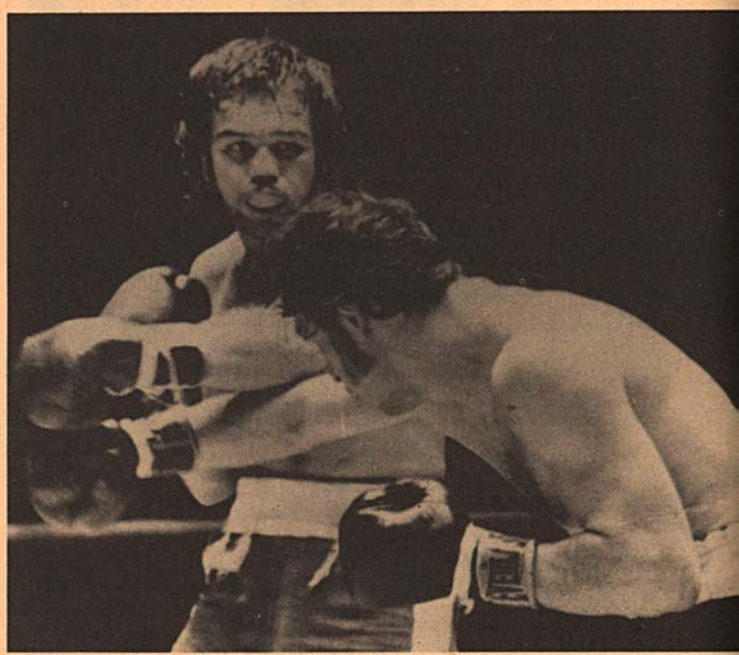
Argentina's Nicolino Loche is a unique case. Not only is he boxing again, but he's promoting his own shows. Loche won the junior welterweight title from Paul Fuji on December 12, 1968. He lost to Alfonso Frazer in Panama on March 10, 1972, then went on



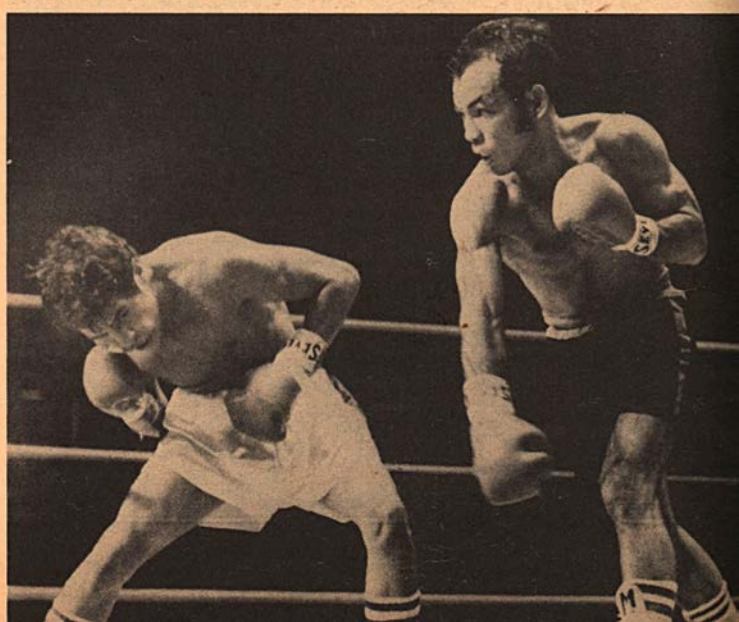
(Left) Mexico's Romeo Anaya, left, successfully defended his bantamweight title against Panama's Enrique Pinder with a third round KO on August 18, 1973. (Below) Billy Backus, right, who won and then lost the welterweight title to Jose Napoles, won a sixth round KO over Irish Pat Murphy, left, on February 13, 1972, in Syracuse.



Ex-flyweight champion Venice Borkorsor, Thailand, throws a left jab to the chin of Joe Gumeda, South Africa, in the fourth round of the ten round match that Borkorsor won by KO on March 23, 1974.

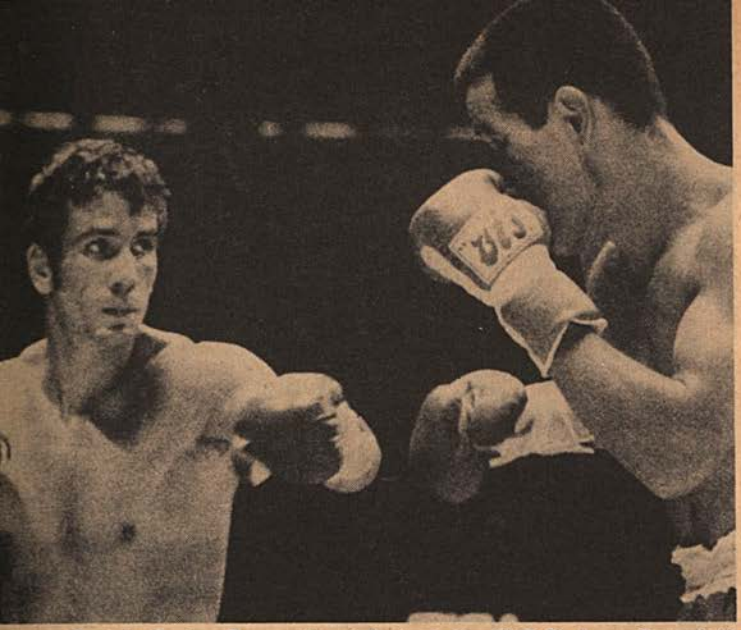


Bobby Chacon, left, stopped Alfredo Marcano at 2:18 of the ninth round on September 7, 1974, in Caracas, to win the W.B.C. version of the featherweight title. Ruben Olivares took the title from Chacon on June 20, 1975, only to lose it himself three months later.

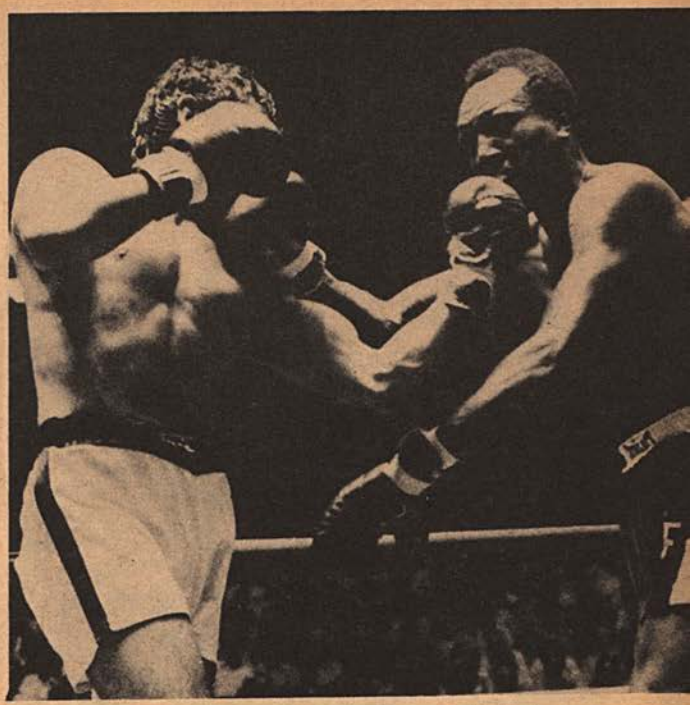


to box five times, winning four, until he retired after his defeat at the hands of Antonio Cervantes on March 17, 1973, in a quest to regain his former title. He came back on August 9, 1975, with a win over Javier Ayala, and also beat Jimmy Heair in November 1975.

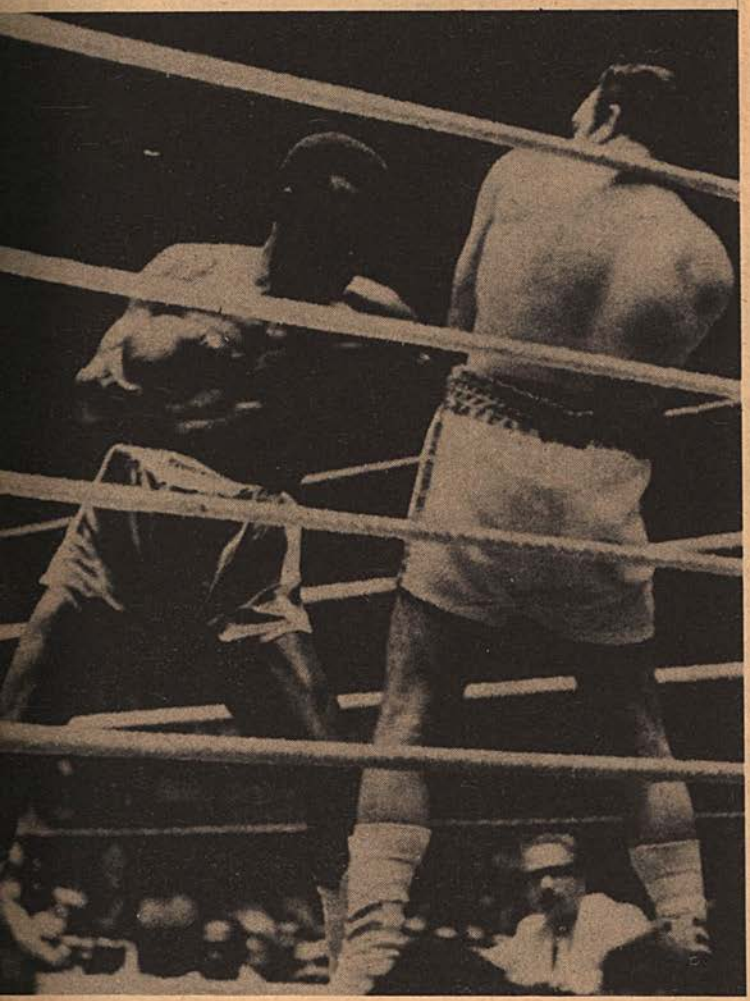
Former junior welterweight king Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill., defeated Duilio Loi on September 14, 1962, to win the crown. He lost it back to Loi on December 15 of the same year. He regained



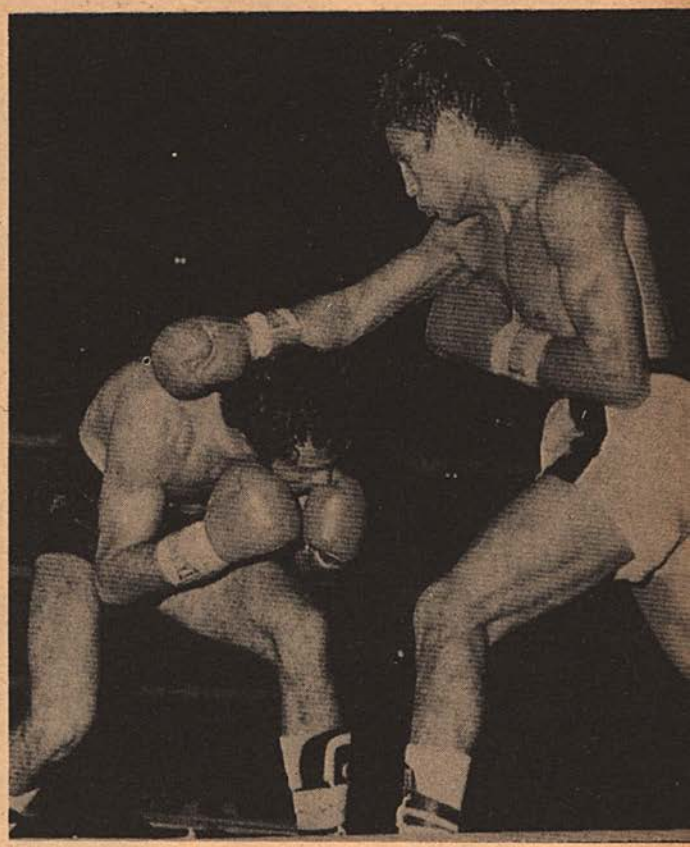
Spain's Perico Fernandez, left, took the W.B.C. Jr. welterweight title from Japan's Lion Furuyama on September 22, 1974, over fifteen rounds, in Rome. Furuyama lost the crown ten months later to Thailand's Saensak Mangsurin, in Bangkok.



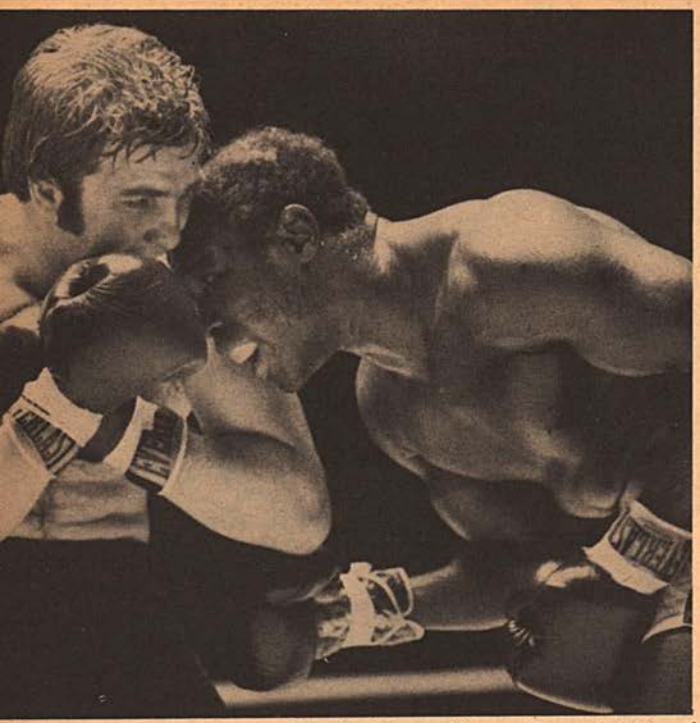
Prior to retiring undefeated in September 1974, light heavyweight king Bob Foster, right, drew with Jorge Ahumada, left, on June 17, 1974, in Albuquerque. Foster started a comeback in June 1975.



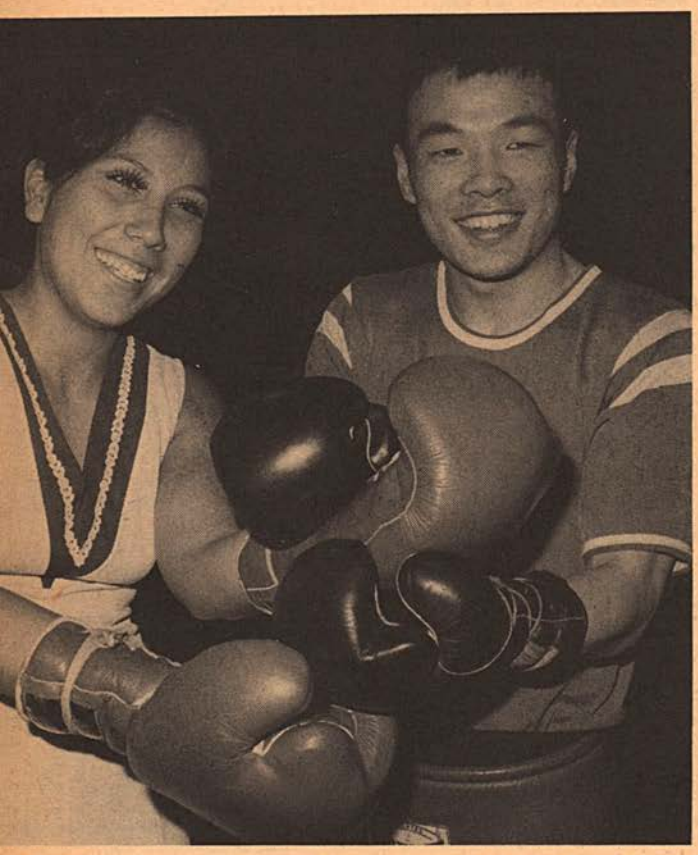
Panama's Alfonso Frazer has Argentina's Nicolino Loche against the ropes in the course of winning the Jr. welterweight title from Loche over fifteen rounds on March 10, 1972, in Panama.



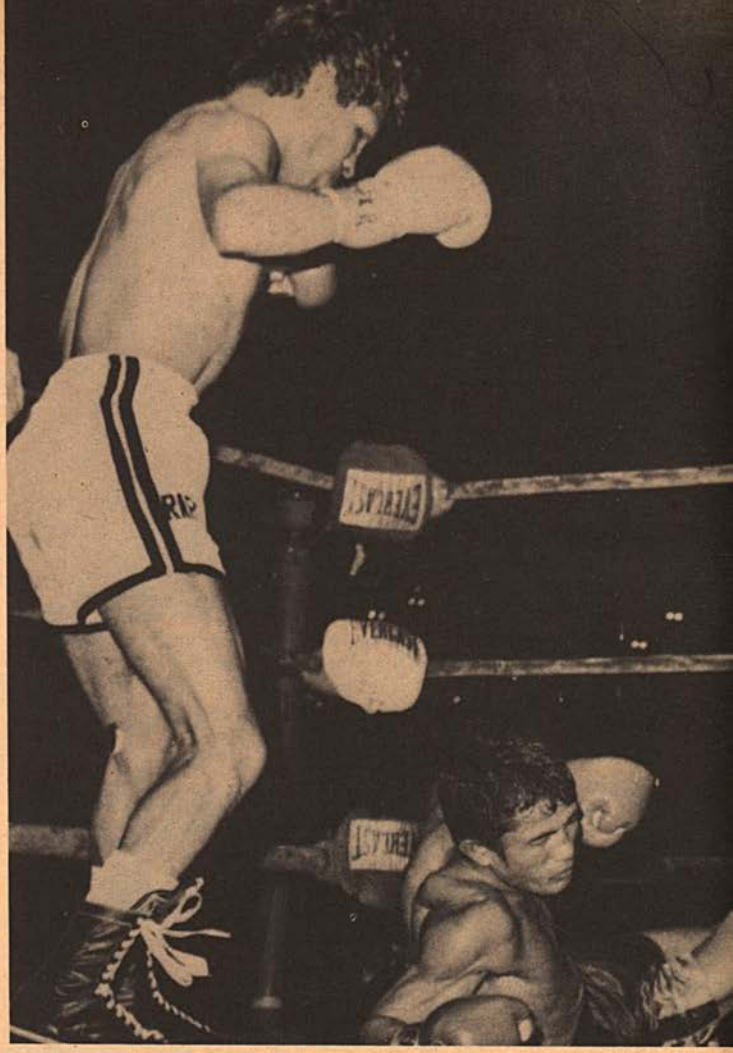
Betulio Gonzalez ducks under a right thrown by Miguel Canto on his way to regaining the flyweight title from Canto on September 4, 1973, in Maracaibo.



Five time world champion between the welterweight and middleweight classes, New York's Emile Griffith, right, scored a unanimous decision over Montreal's Donato Paduano, on December 10, 1974, in Montreal.



Soo Hwan Hong, who won the bantamweight title from Arnold Taylor on July 13, 1974, and then lost it to Mexico's Alfonso Zamora, poses with female boxer Pat Pineda.



Rafael Herrera, Mexico, knocks down Venice Borkorsor, Thailand, on his way to a successful W.B.C. title defense, on October 14, 1973, in Los Angeles.

it from Yoshinori Takahashi via a 13-round kayo on January 4, 1974, then lost for good to Carlos Hernandez, January 18, 1965. Since then he's compiled a record of 35-10-3. He lost his last four bouts, ending with an eight-round nod to Frans Csandl in Europe.

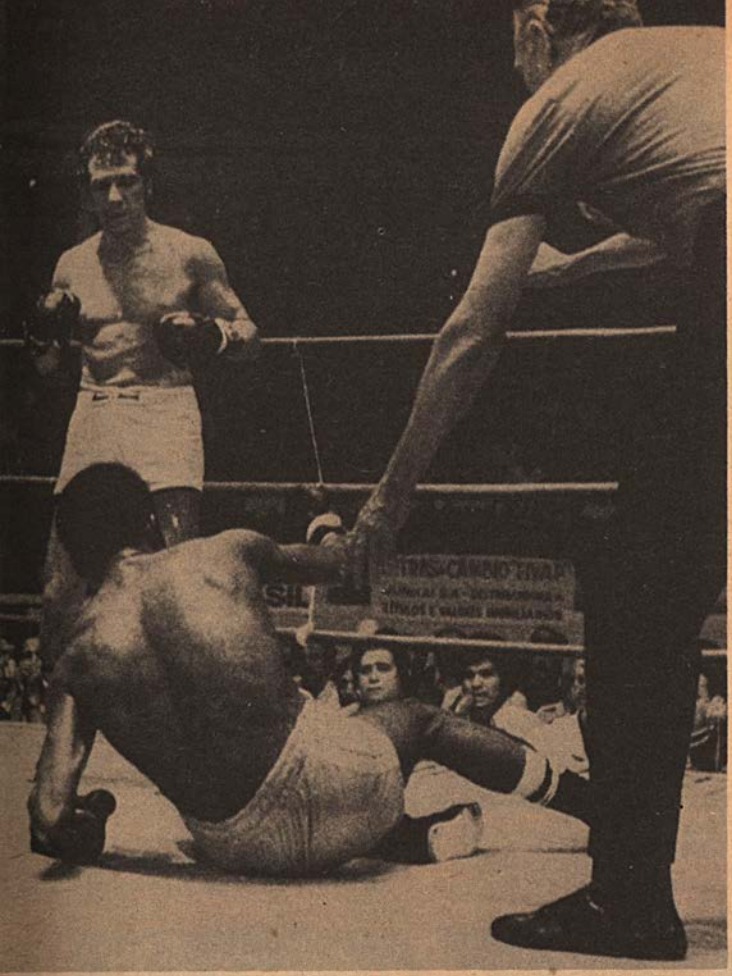
Panama's Alfonso Frazer won the junior welterweight title on March 10, 1972, outpointing Nicolino Loche over 15 rounds. He lost to Antonio Cervantes, October 28, 1972, via a ten round TKO. Alfonso tried to regain the crown on May 19, 1973, but Cervantes stopped him in five. From that point, Frazer has won six and lost five. He last boxed in October 1975, losing to Emiliano Villa in ten rounds.

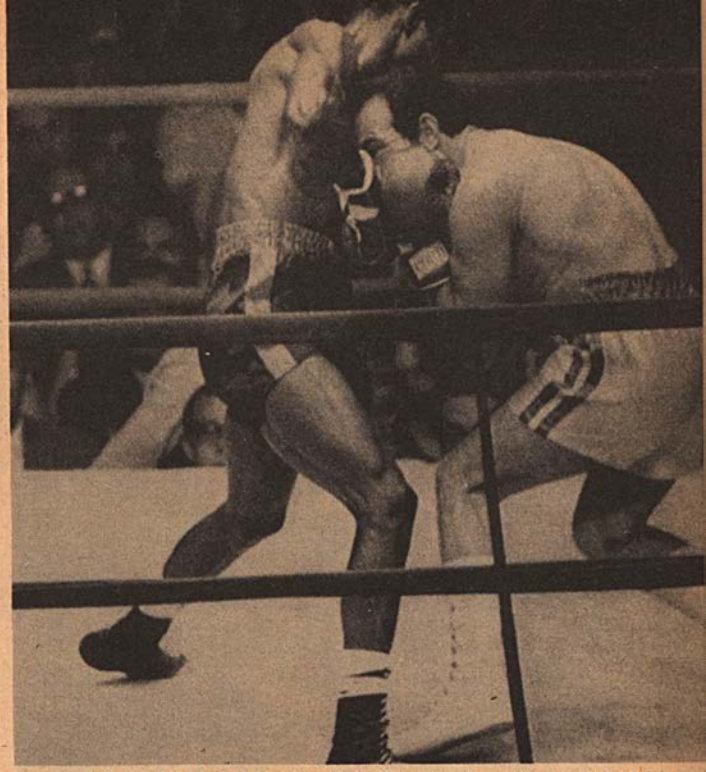
Perico Fernandez won the W.B.C. junior welterweight title on September 22, 1974, decisioning Japan's Lion Furuyama in 15 rounds. He lost the title to Saensak Mangsurin in Bangkok, Thailand, July 15, 1975, when he was stopped in eight. He hasn't boxed since.

Armando Ramos, Los Angeles, won the world lightweight title on February 18, 1969, kayoing Carlos Cruz in 11. He lost to Ismael Laguna on March 3, 1970. He won another lightweight title in 1972, when he outpointed Pedro Carrasco over 15 rounds to win the W.B.C. crown. He lost that title to Chango Carmona seven months later.

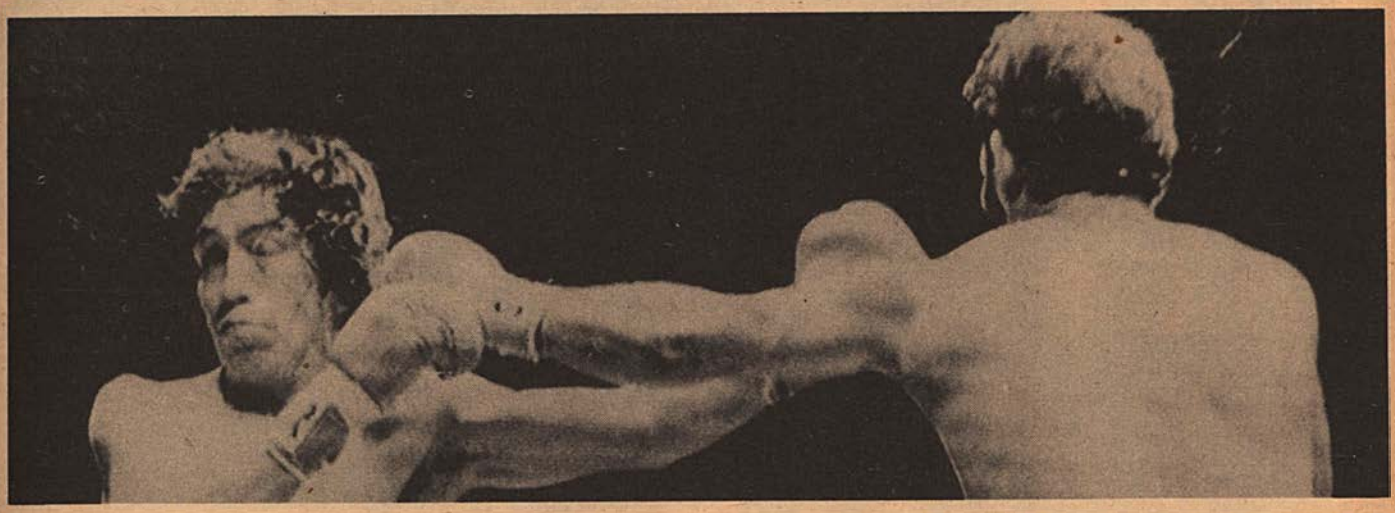
Ramos retired in 1973 and came back in 1974. The comeback, to date, has him winning 2, losing 4, drawing once. He was kayoed his last time out by Wayne Beale in Las Vegas, October 29, 1975.

Mexico's Ricardo Arredondo won the W.B.C. junior lightweight championship on October 10, 1971, when he kayoed Yoshiaki

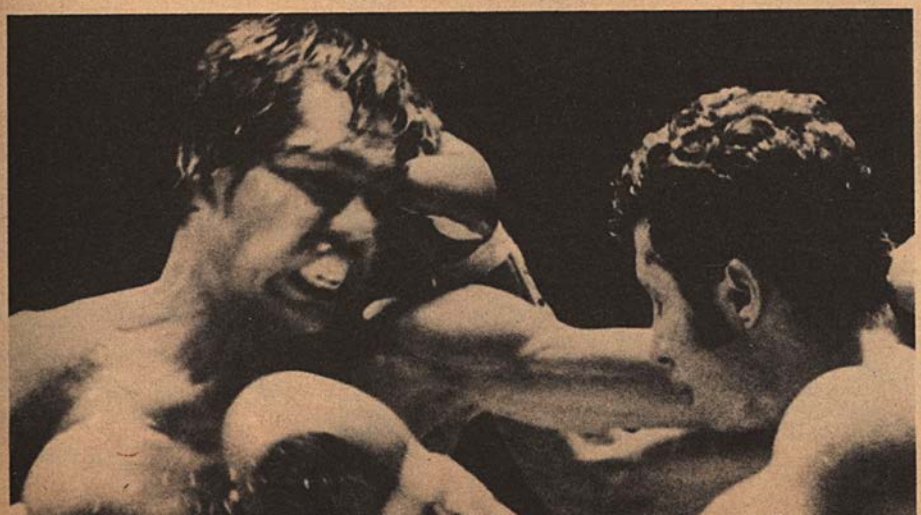




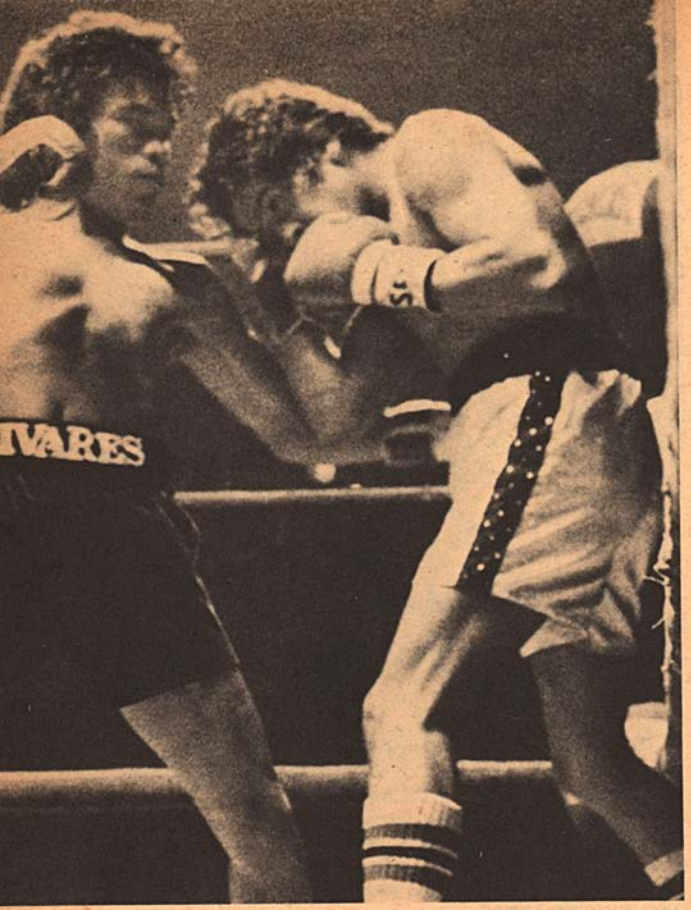
(Above) Jr. welterweight champion Nicolino Loche, right, lost his title to Antonio Cervantes, left, on a ninth round KO on March 17, 1973, in Maracay. (Left) In his only bout since being stripped of his W.B.C. featherweight title in 1974, Eder Joffre, standing, decisioned Venezuelan Niliberto Herrera over six rounds, on December 21, 1974.



(Above) After losing his Jr. lightweight title to Ben Villaflor on April 25, 1972, Venezuela's Alfredo Macano beat Mexico's Enrique Garcia on November 3, 1973, in Caracas.



Bantam Rodolfo Martinez lands a right to the side of the head of Famoso Gomez just before Gomez was knocked out in the seventh round on July 1, 1972, in Los Angeles. Martinez was W.B.C. bantam king from April 17, 1973 - December 7, 1974.



Numata in ten. He lost it to Japan's Kuniaki Shibata February 28, 1974. Since then he has boxed twice, splitting the two bouts.

Kuniaki Shibata won not only the world featherweight title, but also the world junior lightweight crown and the W.B.C. junior lightweight title. He won the featherweight title on December 11, 1970, stopping Vicente Saldivar, then lost it to Clements Sanchez 17 months later. Kuniaki defeated Ben Villaflor on March 12, 1973, to win the world junior lightweight title. He was kayoed in October 1975 by Villaflor in a return go. He also outpointed Ricardo Arredondo on February 28, 1974, to win the W.B.C. version of the junior lightweight title. He lost that crown to Alfredo Escalera, July 5, 1975, and has not been active of late.

South Africa's Arnold Taylor surprised the boxing world with his 14-round kayo over Mexico's Romeo Anaya, to win the world bantamweight title, on November 3, 1973. Arnold lost the crown to Soo Hwan Hong, July 3, 1974. His record from that point is 3-0, including another kayo win over Romeo Anaya.

Former junior lightweight king Alfredo Marcano won that title on July 29, 1971, from Kiryoshi Kobayashi, and subsequently lost it to Ben Villaflor on April 25, 1972. Alfredo also lost in his bid to win the W.B.C. featherweight title from Bobby Chacon on September 7, 1974. Since then he has been kayoed twice.

Bobby Chacon won the W.B.C. featherweight title on September 7, 1974, when he kayoed Alfredo Marcano in nine. Bobby lost his crown to Ruben Olivares, June 20, 1975. Since then he has come back as a lightweight, winning one and losing in his last contest to Rafael Limon.

Brazil's Eder Joffre defeated Piero Rollo on March 25, 1961, to win the world bantamweight title. He lost it to Fighting Harada, May 17, 1965. He also lost to Harada in a rematch a year later. He retired in 1967, then came back as a featherweight in 1969. Eder

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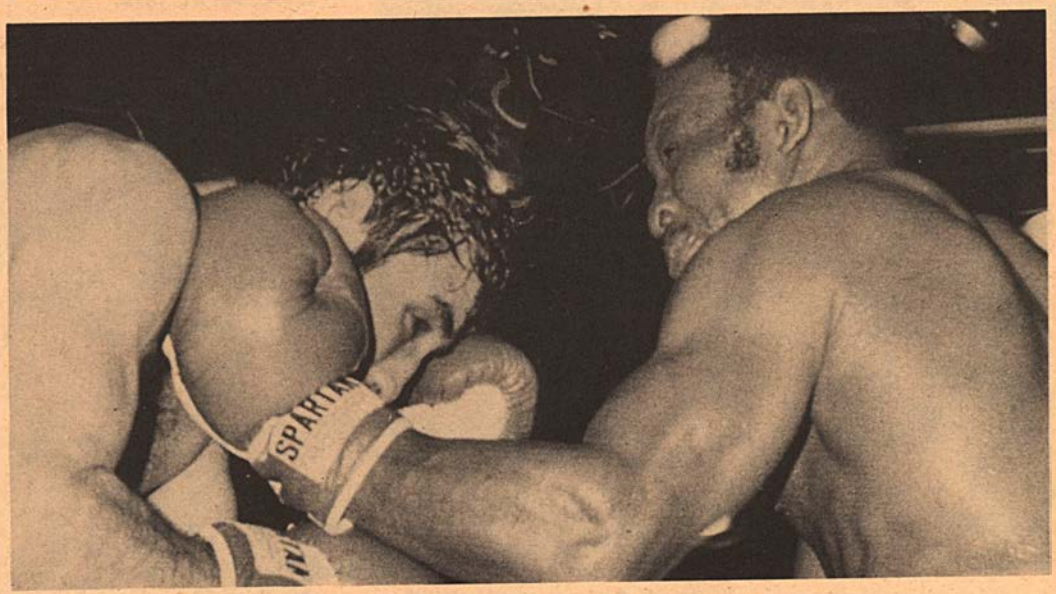
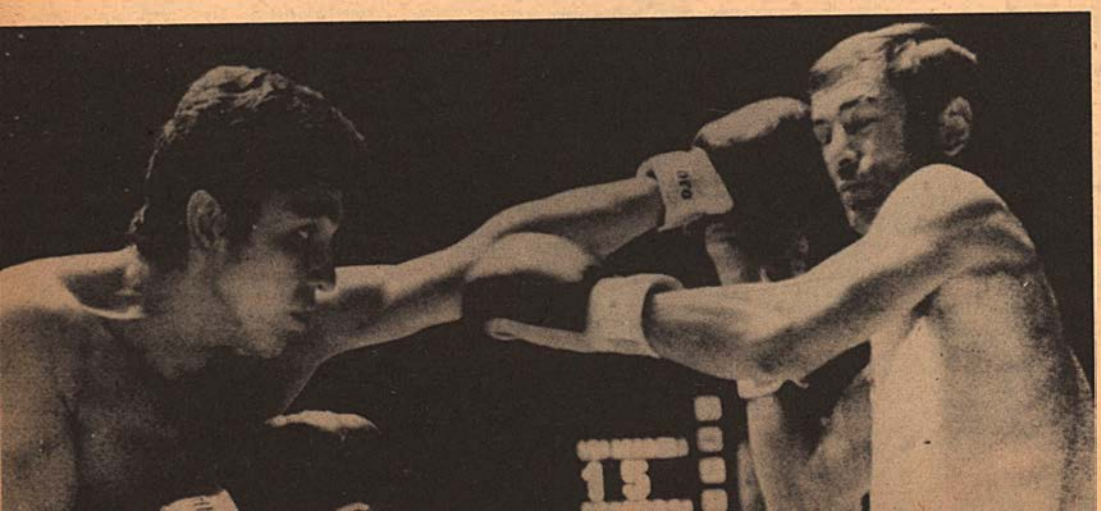
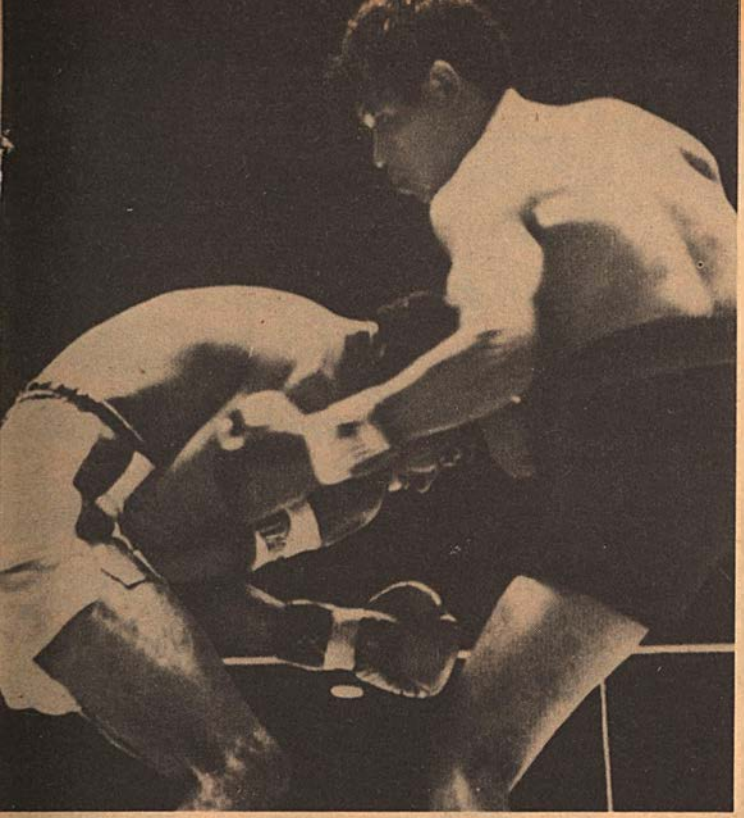


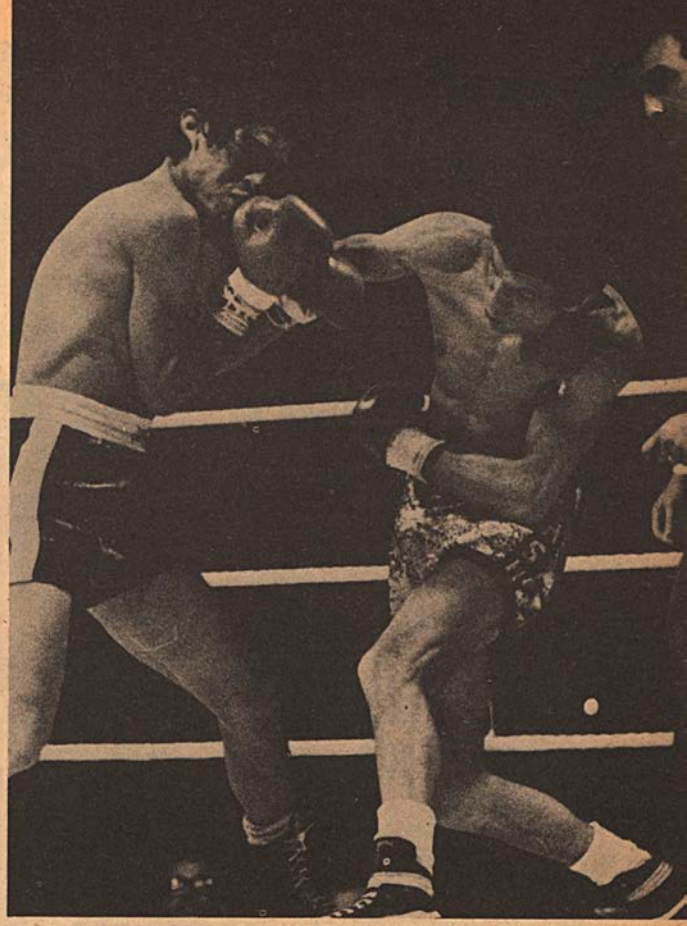
(Above) Ruben Olivares, left, regained the W.B.C. featherweight title from Bobby Chacon with a second round KO in Los Angeles, on June 20, 1975. (Right) Eddie Perkins, right, of Chicago, won a ten round decision over Jesse Avalos, left, on April 18, 1972. Perkins lost his Jr. welter title to Duilio Loi in 1962, and was to regain it and hold it again for the year of 1974.



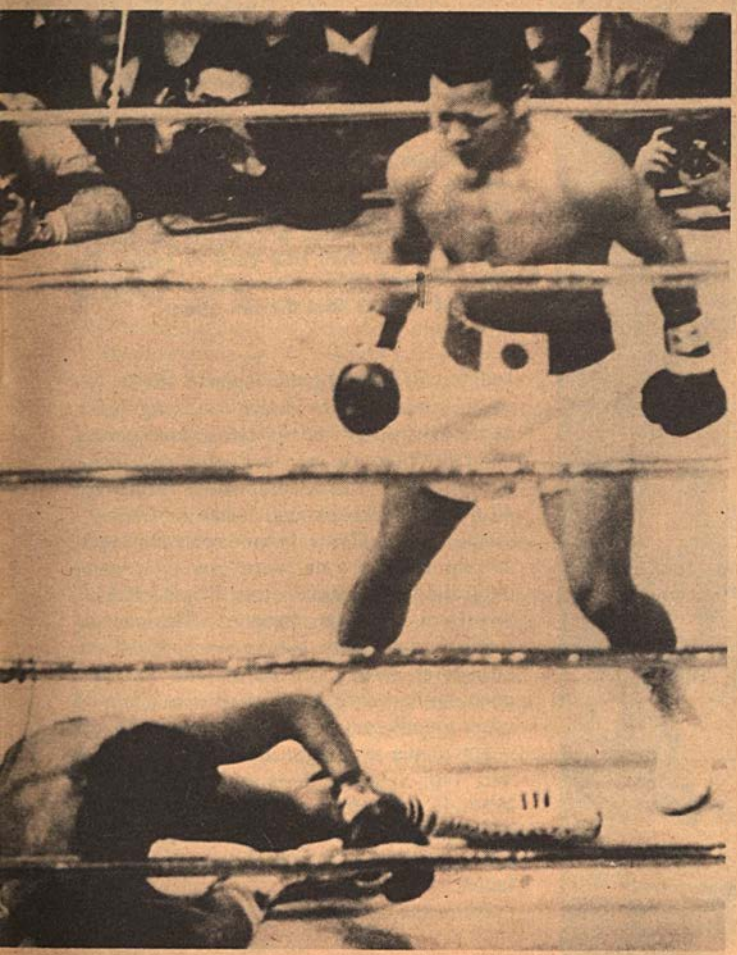
Mando Ramos, left, of California, decisioned Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, for the world lightweight title on June 28, 1972, in Madrid.

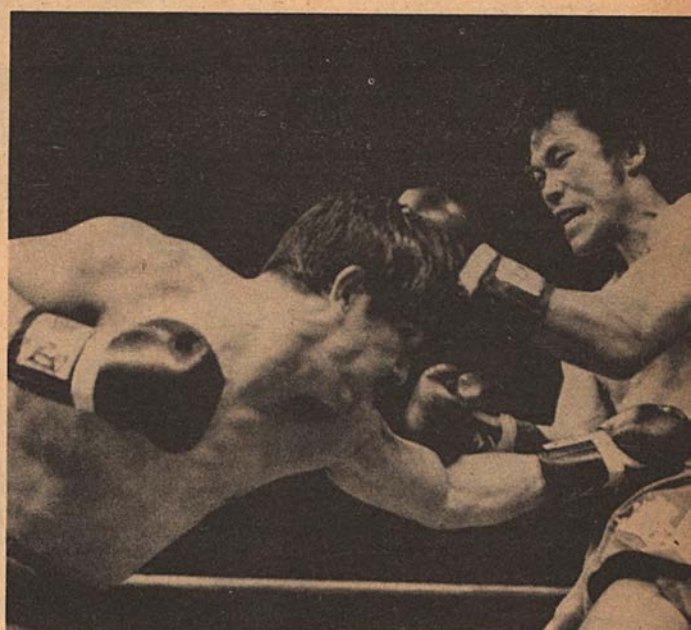


Former bantamweight champion Lionel Rose weaves away from a punch thrown by Mexican Vicente Garcia during their fight in Melbourne, November 1, 1969, in which Rose KO'd Garcia in round five.



In his third title defense, W.B.C. Jr. lightweight champion Kuniaki Shibata, Japan, won a unanimous decision over Algerian challenger Ould Makhloufi on March 27, 1975, in Fukuoka, Japan.





(Above) Japan's Koichi Wajima, right, regained the W.B.A. Jr. middleweight title he had lost to Los Angeles' Oscar Albarado, left, when Wajima won a fifteen round decision on January 21, 1975, in Tokyo. (Left) South Africa's Arnold Taylor, right, won the bantamweight title from Romeo Anaya, left , with a fourteenth round KO, on March 11, 1973.

SUZUKI RETAINS WBC LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

By JOEY KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — At Nihon University Auditorium, a one-punch kayo had the crowd of 12,000 customers on its feet, as Guts (Suzuki) Ishimatsu, WBC's lightweight leader, caught Alvaro Rojas, Costa Rica, with a devastating right and flattened him for the count. The stunning trick took place with one second left in the 14th round.

Then it was all over, sure, but it seemed to have been more than a half over when Ishimatsu barely passed the morning weigh-in. The Nipponese fighter had to shed 30 pounds within a month, 10 pounds within a week before a card against the underrated opponent.

So the limit of 135 pounds was what Ishi had fought a hard battle against. Rojas was quite unknown to Japanese ringsiders, neglected by THE RING ratings and pointed out by writers on his lack of a convincing power. The Costa Rican, whose record was 42-6 with 20 knockouts, boasted of being a champion of Central America. However, among Rojas' wins were few over name oppositions—decisions from Miguel Riasco, and from Clemente Sanchez, Mexican ex-feather ruler. Only busy-moving Rojas was an easier target for Ishimatsu who had unanimously defeated Ken Buchanan in 15 upset rounds previously.

Up to the stoppage, all Japanese officials had Ishi leading lopsidedly on points. Yoshida, the third man, tabbed 128-124, while judges Ugo and Shimakawa did 127-125 and 128-121 in the defending champ's favor.

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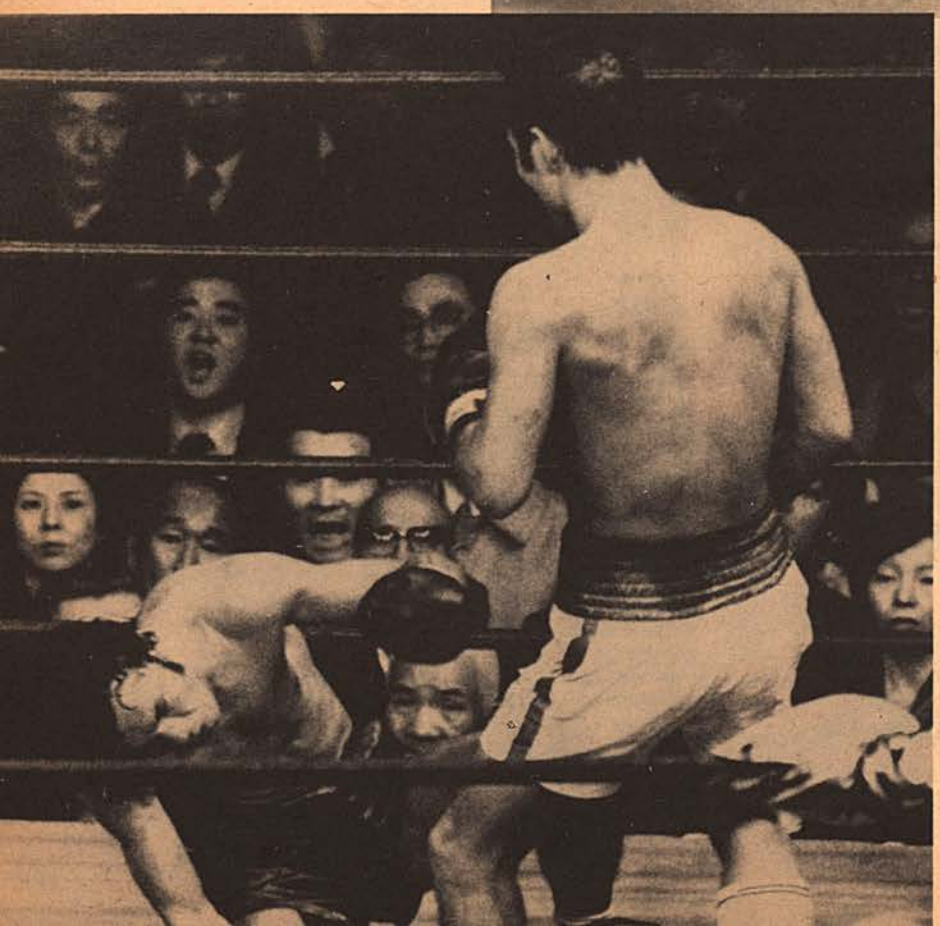
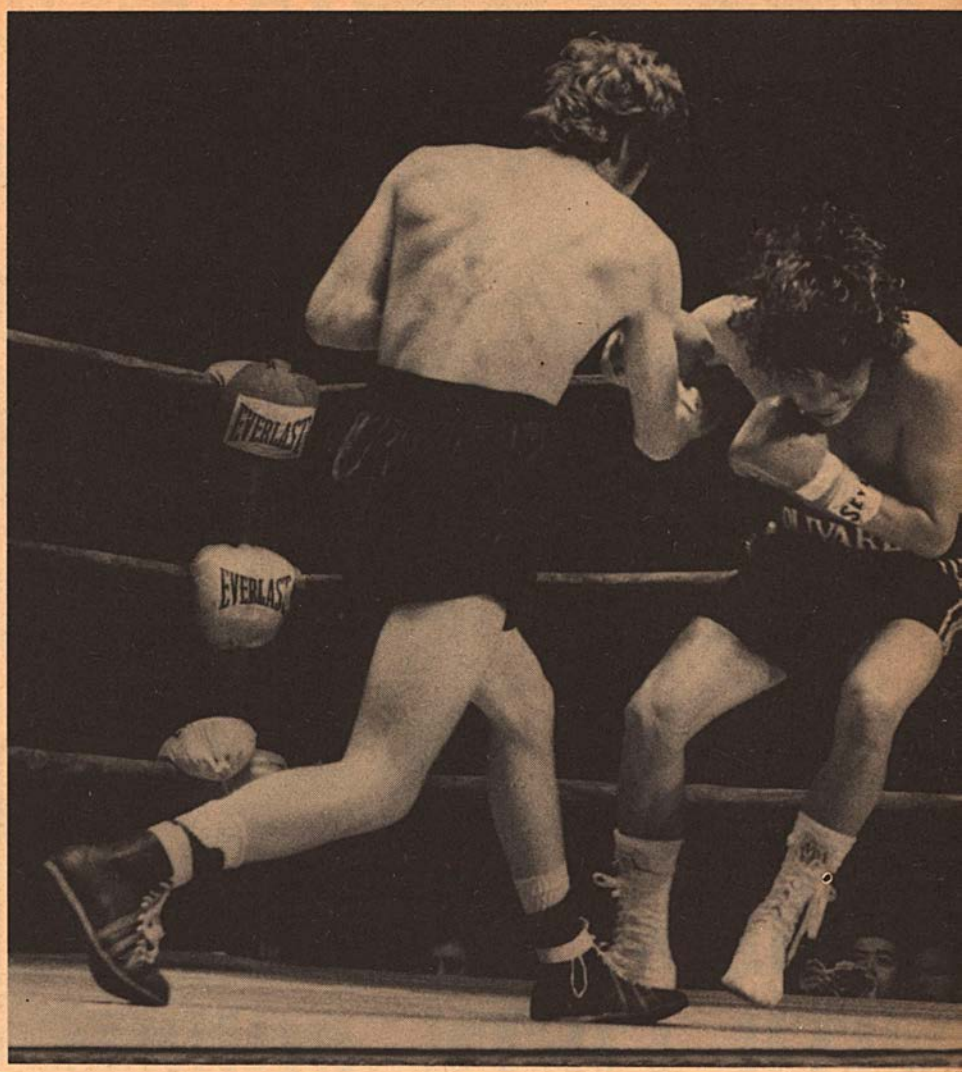


The beginning: Above, Suzuki, WBC lightweight king from Japan lands right uppercut to the jaw of his challenger Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica and down he goes in 14th round of their title bout in Tokyo. The end: At left, Rojas attempts to regain his feet but fails to beat the ten count.

Lopez Stops Idol, Olivares, In Seventh

By DON FRASER



Danny "Little Red" Lopez, Los Angeles, California, lands with a smashing right to Ruben Olivare's jaw and down goes Olivares for the fourth time in what was a donneybrook of a fight. The time was 1:59 of the seventh and Olivares, a legend in Mexico, was finished as a serious featherweight contender.

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. — Ruben Olivares, a legend in Mexico and the biggest box office attraction ever in California, may have reached the end of a colorful 10 year career.

Danny (Little Red) Lopez, who idolized Olivares when he first started boxing, admitted he didn't beat the Ruben of old, but said, "it felt like beating someone like Muhammad Ali."

The end came in the seventh round with Olivares taking the full count from a powerful right hand. The time was 1:59.

Up 'till the finish, it was one of the best fights of the year with Ruben down a total of four times. Little Red hit the canvas once.

The first round started off with Olivares flooring Danny with a right to the chin. Lopez was up and took the eight count standing.

As the ex-bantam and featherweight champ rushed in for the kill, Lopez connected with a barrage of lefts and rights and quickly dropped Olivares.

More disgusted than hurt, Olivares took an eight count and resumed combat. Another well aimed right sent Ruben down again. The bell then ended the round.

Ruben, making his 19th Forum appearance, was down for a third time in the second from a flurry of blows. But, he was back on his feet at the count of eight and making a fight of it.

Determined, Olivares pressed forward and came on strong to win the third. He cut Lopez over the right eye, but veteran cornerman Teddy Bentham managed to control the wound.

From the fourth round on, Lopez was too strong and was getting the best of hard exchanges. Danny said he was hurt in the sixth from an Olivares right hand, but quickly shook off the effects of the blow.

Danny was well ahead on all three official cards. Referee Dick Young (7-2), judge Chuck Hassett (6-2), judge Dick Steele (5-3). Lope weighed 125½, Olivares, 127½.

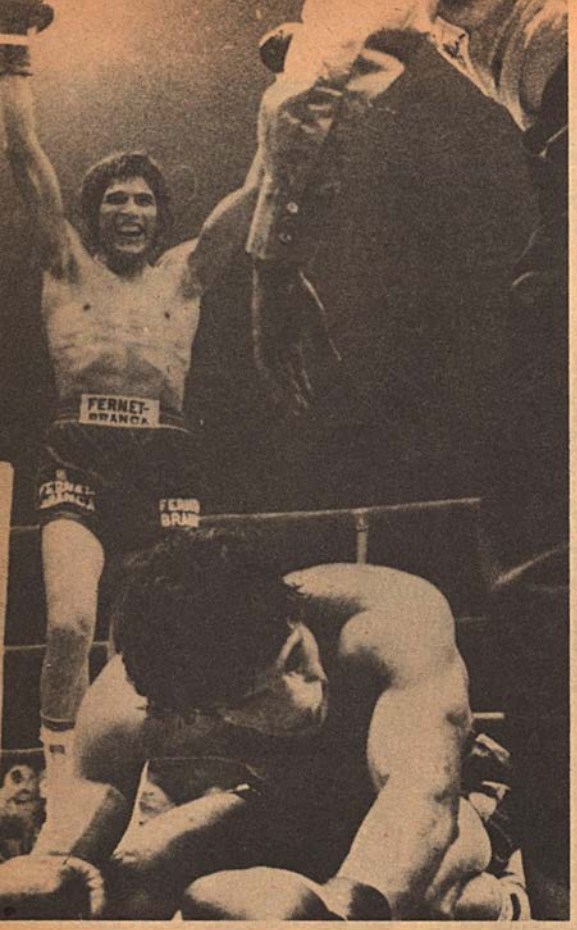
The gate was $102,261 with Olivares down for 40% and Lopez, 20%. The crowd was 9,240.

Unbeaten Lupe Pintor, 115, Mexico City, was a two round KO winner over Catalino Flores, 114½, Manila, P.I. The time was 1:27 and it was Pintor's 14th straight victory.

Alberto Davila, 119, Pomona, a stablemate of Lopez, won in ten rounds over Seco Luna, 123, Los Angeles.

Luna, down once in the scrap, was a last minute sub for Jorge Carrasco, who didn't show up at the weigh in for some unknown reason.

Panama's Carlos Mendoza, 122, knocked out Juan Lopez, 122, Bakersfield, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten. Johnny Baca, 196½, east Los Angeles, KO'ed Frank Pina, 191, Tuscon, in the second round.



PARIS, France — Not so long ago there was talk of Carlos Monzon's retiring from boxing and devoting himself to the movies and the accumulation of more money through the fine arts.

Lately, however, he has quieted all that retirement talk and he closed the year with more fights. He showed New York how he does it as he knocked out Tony Licata, of the US, and now he has shown Paris again how he operates.

Carlos took on Gratien Tonna, of France, and the man from the Argentine made it look more than easy.

Monzon stopped Tonna in the fifth round with a short shot right to the side of the head.

Let it not be assumed that Tonna went five rounds with the world middleweight champion.

Put down the first four rounds as demonstrations of charity and good will. But in the fifth heat Carlos decided that he had given the house sufficient entertainment and cut loose.

When Tonna went down he had his knee on the canvas and his head sunk to the deck. Referee Waldemar Schmidt, from Puerto Rico, counted up to ten and he could have gone up to a hundred for all the inclination shown by the Frenchman to get up again. He was game, thats all. In short, it was no fight of the title quality that the fans were entitled to on the basis of the world championship which Monzon was supposed to be defending. The customers were not regaled. They were lulled to sleep along with the victim of Carlos's punches.

"Monzon belted me on top of the head," Tonna deplored after he had returned to his corner and left himself open to a press interview.

He might have announced, "The guy murdered me," and let it go at that.

Argentina's Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion, raises his arms in triumph over France's Gratien Tonna. Round 5 saw Monzon land a jolting right to the side of Tonna's head which decked the Frenchman for a ten count.

MONZON RETAINS TITLE WITH FIFTH ROUND KO

By GEORGE KANTOR

Tonna, only 26, faced a veteran 33 years of age who had battled to success against some of the best middleweights in the world.

In the five rounds Tonna cut loose with one good punch. Just one.

Monzon went into action with a big advantage in reach.

Tonna tried to reduce this advantage but the harder he tried the worse he looked.

The first round showed that Carlos was play bent.

In the second and third rounds the victim swarmed and tried and tried. But the more Carlos put into the fight the more points he piled up and the worse Gratien looked.

At one point Tonna was warned by the referee about hitting Carlos on the back of the neck.

In the fifth round the third man did it again. Tonna dived into a clinch and as he came out of it, Monzon applied the quietus.

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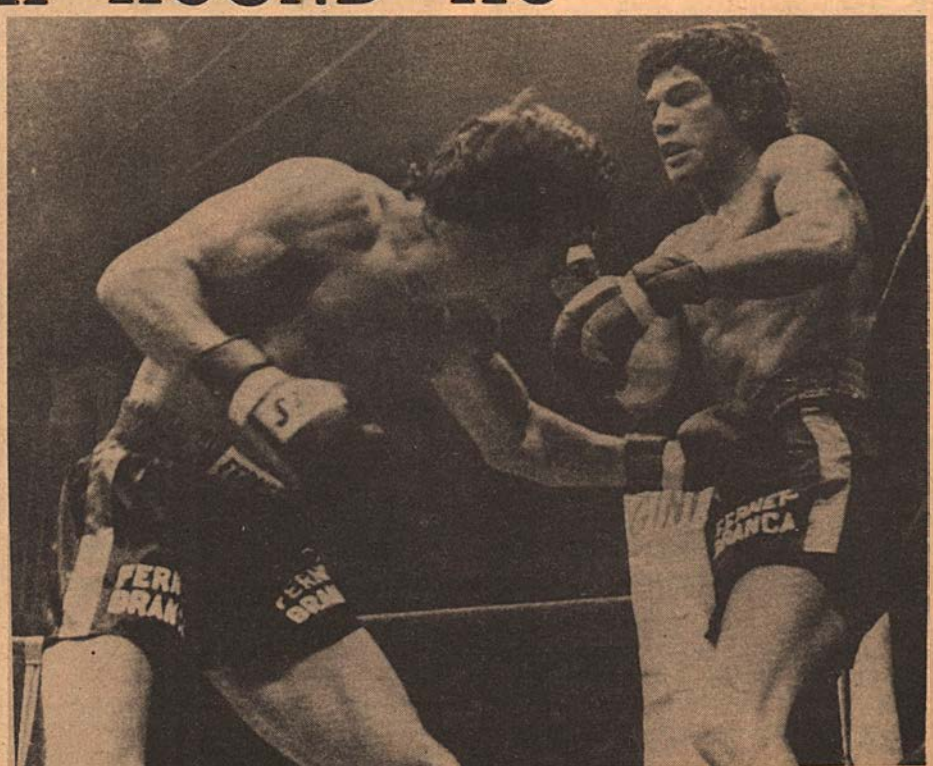
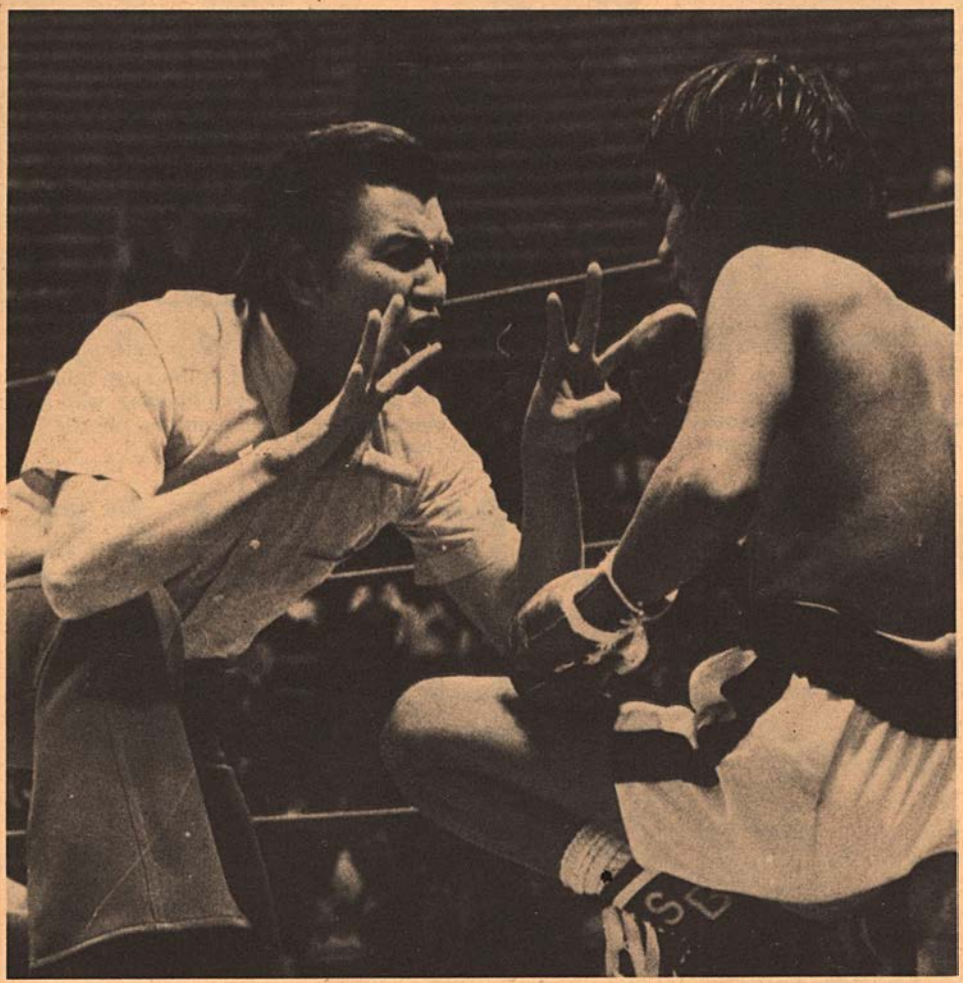


Monzon, right, and Tonna, left, exchange blows in the opening minutes of their fight in Paris.

BANTAM CHAMP ZAMORA SCORES 2ND ROUND KO OVER BATOTO



By EDUARDO AMER

Socrates Batoto, of the Philippines, on his knees, takes the ten count from referee Ernesto Magana, as bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora registers his 25th straight KO to retain his title.

MEXICO City D.F.—On the same card as the Stracey-Napoles fight, Alfonso Zamora, bantamweight champion of the world, weighing in at 118 pounds, took 2:55 minutes of the second round to knock out his challenger from the Philippine Islands, Socrates Batoto, who toed the Toledos at 117.

Zamaora, who hails from Tlaltelolco, Mexico, had little trouble at any time and never seemed in any danger of losing his title.

It took most of the first round for Zamora to solve Batoto's style and move in to get on target. He got the range toward the end of the round and proceeded to explode damaging lefts and rights to his challenger's body and head with telling effect.

Midway in the second round Batoto surprised the champion with a left to his stomach that dropped him to the canvas. Zamora jumped to his feet with anger written all over his face and moved in to the attack.

Socrates back pedalled to his corner but there was no safe haven for the challenger.

Zamora smothered Socrates with a variety of punches that rained on the challenger from all directions. Then a powerful right hand to the rib cage dropped the challenger to the canvas.

Calling on his courage Batoto dragged himself to his feet to face the oncoming champion. He winced as the blows began to fall on him with no let up.

He was finally beaten to the floor where he remained in a kneeling position unable to do more than listen to referee Ernesto Magana as the third man tolled off the ten seconds that spelled finish to the challenger.

Zamora, the youngest man to ever win the bantamweight title, at age nineteen, has a unique record as a professional boxer. In twenty five bouts he has knocked out every man to face him.

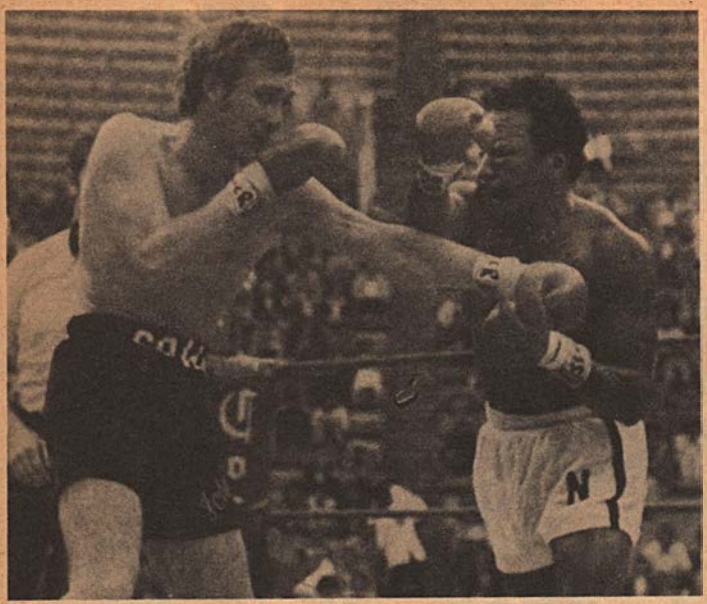
He won his title on March 14, 1975, when he knocked out the South Korean, Soo Hwan Hong, in Los Angeles, in four rounds.

In his next bout, a non-title ten rounder, he knocked out Jorge Torres in Tijuana, in ten and then in his first title defense took on the highly regarded Thailander Thanomjit Sukhothai, at Anaheim, and destroyed him in four rounds.

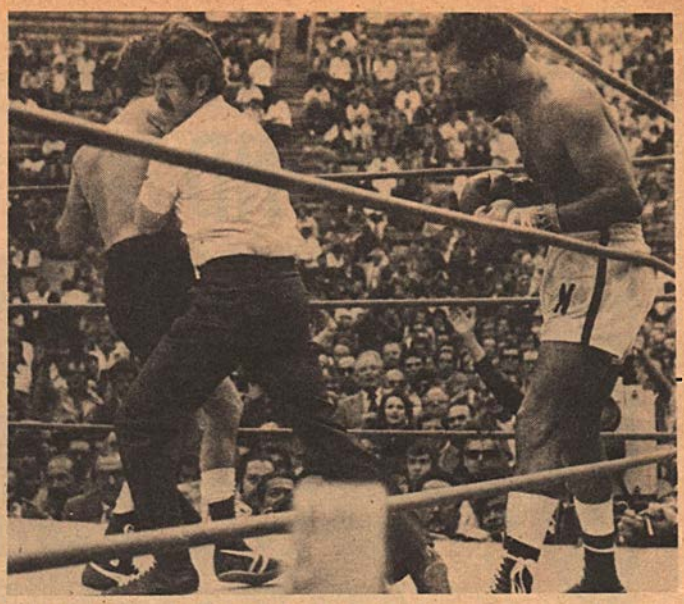
Mexican boxing which has seen the fall of two of its idols, namely Ruben Olivares and Jose Napoles, both defeated within days of each other, now has a replacement in Alfonso Zamora, one of the hardest punching bantamweights to come down the pike in many a year.

On the undercard Manuel Fierro, at 160 pounds, KO'd Emeterio Villaneuva in 1:20 minutes of the third round.

In another fight Colombian Freddy Hernandez lost a sixer to Raul Valdez on an unpopular decision. The last fight saw Enrique Schon, 206, knocked out in one round by Memo Vargas, 195, who forgot to duck and walked into a punch that spelled finish.



British boxer John Stracey laces a straight left jab as the champion attempts to counter with a right, but to no avail. Stracey's speed and youth were the vital factors in his knockout over Napoles in the sixth round, at Mexico City, to become the new welterweight champion.



Here we see the end of the title bout in the sixth round when, after a hard left to the jaw, a defenseless Napoles, with his back to the ropes, is saved further punishment by referee Octavio Mayran who halted the fight.

STRACEY KO'S NAPOLES TO TAKE WELTER TITLE

By EDUARDO AMER

MEXICO City, F.D.—This city played host to one of the big upsets of the decade. Jose Angel Napoles, nicknamed "Mantequilla," which in Spanish means "Butter," one of the best fighters to have ever held the welterweight crown, has come to the end of the road.

John H. Stracey, of East London, won the title owned by Napoles when the referee halted their fight in the sixth round due to bad cuts over Napoles' eyes and his general lack of defense.

Stracey came back from a first round knockdown and followed the battle plan of his adviser, Mickey Duff, to be strong and sharp with his left hands.

It was the 15th defense of Napoles' world crown which he had won from the Texan, Curtis Cokes on April 18, 1969.

The 35-year-old champion, at 147 pounds, bombarded by the flying fists delivered by his 26-year-old challenger had one opportunity to win, in the first round when he dropped Stracey, but he was then unable to finish his challenger, and from then until referee Octavio Meyran halted the fight in the sixth it was a most uneven affair with Stracey at 145 pounds, winning all the way.

Napoles at the height of his prowess was one of the best welters to ever lace on a glove, but the ravages of time have played havoc with his former store of abilities and he no longer is a formidable boxing machine.

In his dressing room after the fight he was asked if he would hang up his gloves and he replied, "I have no such plan. . .I continue to fight after a rest."

Experts before the fight had tabbed Napoles as a sure winner, but the combination of underestimating Stracey's ability and how far back Napoles had gone physically caused the pre-fight prophecy to be dead wrong.

It was a painful end for the Cuban who arrived in Mexico in 1962 and adopted Mexican citizenship.

The sixth round was a nightmare for Napoles. Fourteen consecutive blows set the stage for the straight left hand which brought the end of the contest.

In the last round Napoles stood against the ropes on the receiving end of great punishment and lacking his former speed of legs and with his eyebrows torn to shreads. He stood with legs spread taking the steady punishment until the referee felt Jose had had enough and called a halt at 2:30 of the sixth stanza.

After a 23-year career, five as an amateur and eighteen as a professional, Napoles no longer has what it takes when called upon to trade with a young, good opponent.

As early as the third round Napoles' face was swelling from the barrage of blows. A left hook sent the champion to the canvas, but he made it to his feet to continue the desperate battle.

In his corner between rounds his handlers worked hard to repair the damage, but it was obvious that Napoles, barring a miracle, was in for serious trouble.

From the third round on it was all downhill for the champion, and only his courage kept him in the battle as long as he remained.

Those of us who have followed the career of this superb fighter wish he would call it a day.

The voting up to the finish of the contest was as follows: Referee Octavio Meyran had it 48 to 46 for Stracey; judge Roque tabbed it 49 to 47 for Stracey; and judge Antonio Rodriguez also had Stracey ahead when the fight was stopped, by the score of 50 to 47.

The gate came to a million and six hundred thousand pesos, which comes to $125,000 in cold cash. Some 13,000 fans watched the fight in the Monumental Plaza Mexico, a bull ring with a capacity of 65,000.

Duran Goes 15 To Stop Ortiz In Title Bout

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, P.R. — At the Roberto Clemente Coliseum, some 3,000 fans watched Roberto Duran, of Panama, knock out Mexico's unheralded and almost unknown Leoncio Ortiz in 2:39 of round 15.

Ortiz, who never had an amateur fight and is reputed to have gone to the post as a professional 66 times, proved that he should remain unheralded and unknown. His one claim to fame is his ability to take it, and this he did for all of the time up to the knockout for the world lightweight title.

There was little to choose in their weights, with Duran coming in at 135 pounds to Ortiz's 133½. Duran was much more muscular and the heavier puncher, and he used an unbridled ferocity to bully and fight Ortiz into the corners and along the ropes where the challenger could do little more than cover up with hands to his body and gloves to his face in the peak-a-boo style made famous by the ex-heavyweight champ, Floyd Patterson.

Occasionally the bewhiskered Ortiz would attempt to fight his way out of his uncomfortable situation, but his spurts were short lived as the champion continued to wear his man down by the steadily exerted pressure and power of his gloves.

Duran had little problem solving Ortiz's style, his being a southpaw seemed to make little difference to the champ. Usually the best blow used by a right hander against a southpaw is a left hook, but Duran was more effective with his right hand than his left, which shows the ease with which he hit the Mexican, who is a father of four children.

A moment of splendor came to Ortiz at the end of round two when he hurt the champ with a left to the body. He hurt the champ once more in round twelve. Duran, on the other hand, was in command for the entire fight. He fought his man as he should have a southpaw by moving constantly forward into his man and overpowering him.

In the fourth round Ortiz's lip was cut and it dribbled off and on during the remainder of the contest.

There was no knockdown until the right uppercut landed by Duran which dropped his challenger flat on his back for referee, Waldemar Schmidt, to toll the doleful ten ending the fight. There were only 21 seconds left in round fifteen.

One of the oddities of the fight was that the three knockdown rule, usually waived in

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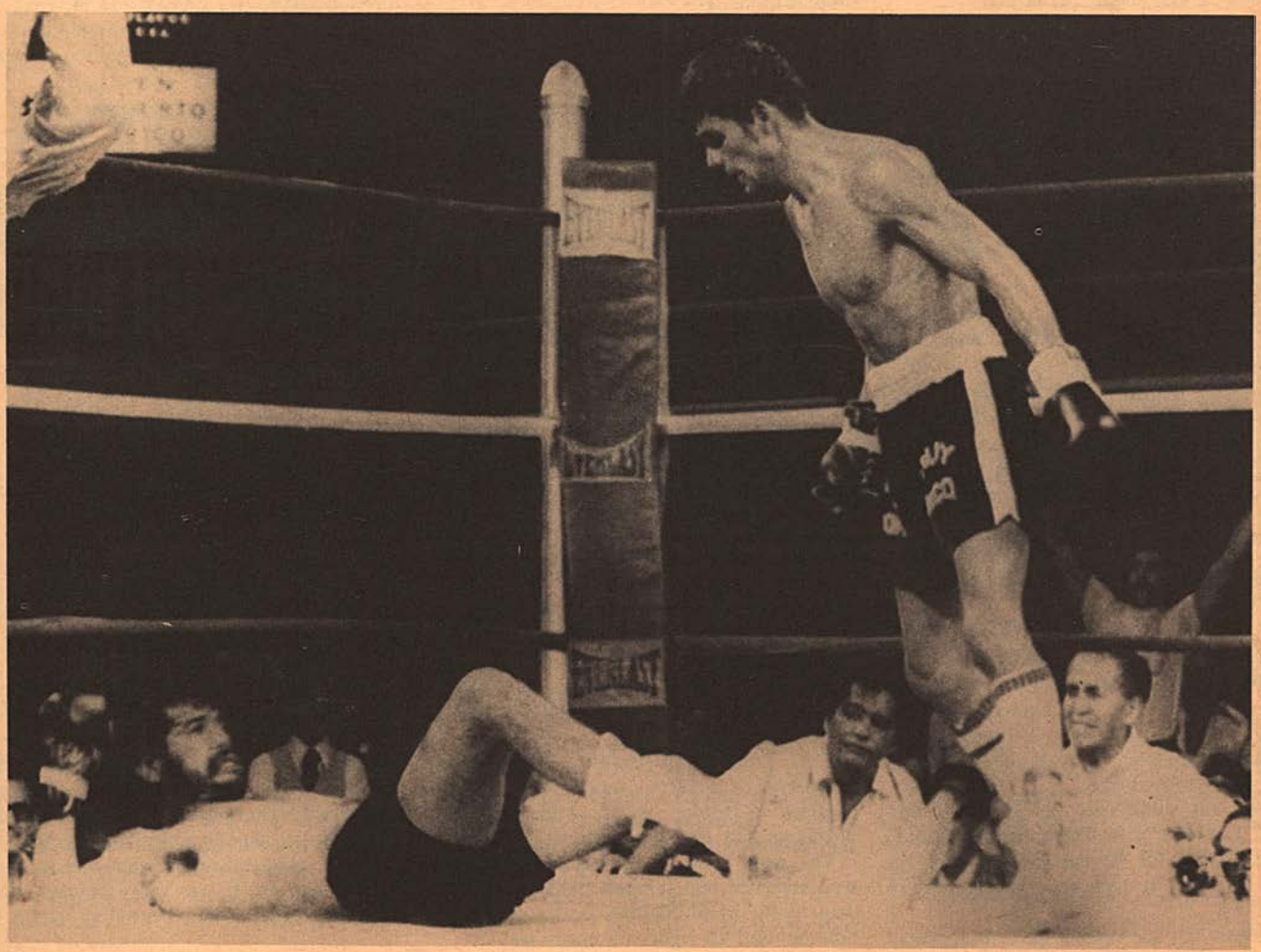
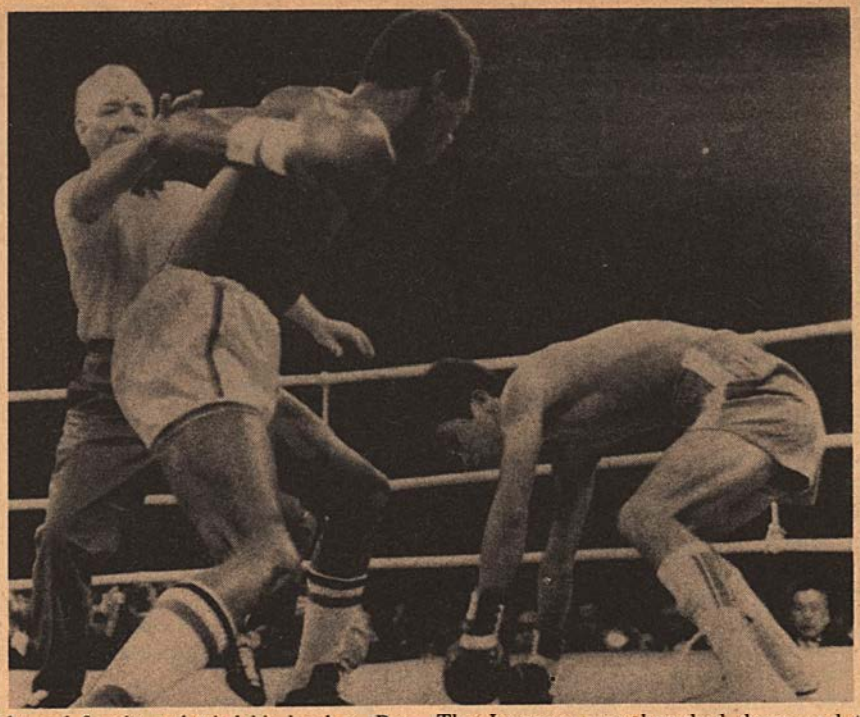
World lightweight champion Roberto Duran, of Panama, looks down upon Leoncio Ortiz, of Mexico, after having landed a right uppercut in the 15th round which ended the San Juan fight.



Estaba Keeps "Diaper" Title

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI



Luis Estaba, from Venezuela, drops WBC Jr. flyweight challenger Takenobu Shimakuro, of Japan. The referee halted the contest in round ten to prevent Shamakuro from taking further punishment.

OKINAWA, JAPAN — The little guy's name is Luis Lumumba Estaba, he hails from Venezuela, and he is the junior flyweight champion of the WBC. The Panamanian named Jaime Rios is the WBA titleholder among the diaper boys.

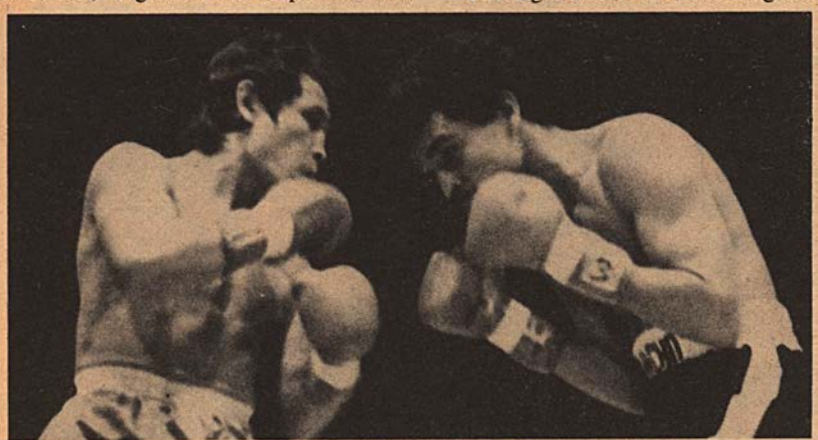
Lumumba held onto the WBC crown here with a ten round KO against Takenobu Shamakoro, a game little Japanese who fought and fought and tried his hardest. But the South American titleholder had too much class and experience and would not be denied.

The Japanese fighter had good support in the house, but the Venezuelan had the better support in his fists.

The winner is 34 years old and has been pitching leather for many years.

The fight ended in something of a row. The Japanese was knocked down and the American referee figured that he had taken enough punishment. He stopped the fight, but the loser motioned vigorously that he wished to continue.

The fans felt the same way about it and threw whatever was handy into the ring. The referee felt that the Nipponese could not win, and he did not want to see him take any more punishment.



Miguel Canto, of Mexico, flyweight champion of the world, left, mixes it up in his bout with Ignacio Espinal on his way to a successful defense of his title via a 15 round decision at Merida, Mexico.

CANTO DECISIONS ESPINAL

By EDUARDO AMER

MERIDA, YUCATAN — Miguel Canto proved once more in the ring of Cara Clara Stadium that at the present time, he is still the best technical Mexican fighter, by giving a boxing lesson to Ignacio Espinal, of the Dominican Republic, in 15 rounds, to retain the world flyweight title.

There was some fear that Miguel Canto would not win this championship bout, because whenever he had fought with Ignacio Espinal, it had been quite hard to defeat him.

But now, all the doubts have disappeared since the little giant, born at the industrial suburb of this city on January 30, 1948, gained a verdict wider than the Montejo Boulevard, which is one of the most beautiful avenues of Merida, capital of the old Mayab.

The Yucatanian fought a marvelous exhibition in order to retain the crown he obtained in Sendai, Japan, at the beginning of this year by outpointing Shoji Oguma.

The main blow of the champion was his well educated and fast left, which opens the way to his combinations, and for the first time he used his right in a magic way.

After the second round, he made Espinal's nose bleed, and later he produced a small cut on his mouth; in mid-fight, Canto had considerable advantage on points. He was firing a rain of wallops to the body of the man from Santiago de los Caballeros, and several times he quickly escaped from the dangerous distance. The challenger was noticed to be disoriented and very slow in comparison with the champion.

Espinal exerted more pressure in the 9th round when he achieved formidable impacts that came to hurt Miguel Canto. But the kid from Yucatan brought up his courage by answering with fast discharges with both hands that not only stopped the attacks, but also put the Dominican in bad condition with hooks to the hepatic zone. Espinal, for a few seconds, gave the impression that he would hit the canvas. It was only the challenger's staying power which kept him going, and

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ESCALERA KAYOES PAULSEN IN NINE

By JACK TREE

Alfredo Escalera, right, hits Svein Paulsen with right hand bomb in ninth round to finish off his challenger in their Oslo fight

OSLO, Norway — Alfredo Escalera, of Puerto Rico, the WBC junior lightweight champion, left Oslo singing the praises of the city. He came here to defend his title against Norwegian Erik Sven Paulsen and defend it he did, gallantly.

He disposed of the home hero in the ninth round.

The Puerto Rican did not have a cinch. But he had enough to boast an edge when the bout ended.

The British referee, Harry Gibbs, one of the top authorities, had the fight about even when it ended in round nine.

The Norwegian judge scored it in favor of Paulsen and the Puerto Rican judge called it in favor of Escalera.

If three voters saw the fight from the same viewpoint it could have been a draw had it ended before the point of knockout.

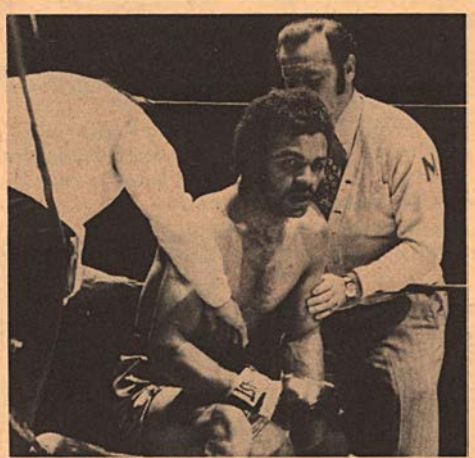
But it did not end with the scorecards as they looked before Escalera let Sven Erik have it.

The outcome of the fight was a sad blow to Norwegian fans. They were confident that he would send the Rican home beaten. But Escalera had the harder punch and now he is reported to be dickering for a match in Japan.

There is no talk of a return bout here in Oslo.

GRAY KAYOES HAFEY IN 8TH

By FRED BISHOP



Clyde Gray, Commonwealth welter champ ready to come out of his corner for round eight in which he stopped Lawrence Hafey, of Nova Scotia in their Halifax meeting.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA — Clyde Gray, 147, Toronto, Commonwealth and Canadian welterweight champion, defended his Commonwealth title by pounding out a one sided 8th round TKO over Lawrence Hafey, 145¼, New Glasgow, N.S. The scheduled 15 rounder was witnessed by over 6,400 who paid a record Maritime gate of over $60,000 to watch these two Nova Scotians (Gray's home is in Three Miles Plains, just outside of Halifax) slug it out.

After an even first round, the defending champion opened up in the second, forcing Hafey, the Canadian middleweight champion, to give ground. Gray showed much more punching power than in three previous fights in Halifax. His precision punching, first to the body then to the head and back to the body had the game Hafey back-peddling throughout the fight, but the well conditioned Hafey drew first blood as a left hook caught Gray along the right eye in the fifth drawing blood and again in the sixth a straight right cut Clyde's right eye. Both were old cuts and did not effect Gray's forward march as his jabs and hooks had both of Hafey's eyes puffy by the fifth.

Near the end of the seventh a left hook floored Hafey for an eight count, the first trip to the canvas for him in his 50 matches. The finish was not long in coming, as a very tired Hafey came out for the eighth to meet a charging tiger, Gray punching with both hands. Hafey had no defense, and after a right smash opened a deep cut on the bridge of the nose, imported referee Sammy Luftspring took one look and called it over, the time, 2:31.

While the main event was one-sided, the semi-final of eight rounds was a brutal slugfest. A newcomer to this country from Italy, Damiano Pellegrino, 168, Toronto, and Dennis Couchrane, 169, Antigonish, N.S., stood toe to toe through five brutal rounds that had the record crowd on their feet from the opening bell. A vicious right opened a bad cut under Couchrane's left eye in the third, and by the fifth the local could not see through the blood. At the bell referee Herb McMullen took a look and refused to let Couchrane come out for the sixth. The win for Pellegrino ran his record to 11 straight with 10 KO's. This is a boy to watch.

In six rounds, Cecil King, 150, Toronto, fought a good fight to gain a draw with fast punching Peter Linthorne, 151, Stellarton, N.S. There were no knockdowns in this fight, but King caught a hard right cross in the fifth to open up a bad cut under his left eye.

In a four round opener, Amhet Tasci, 137,

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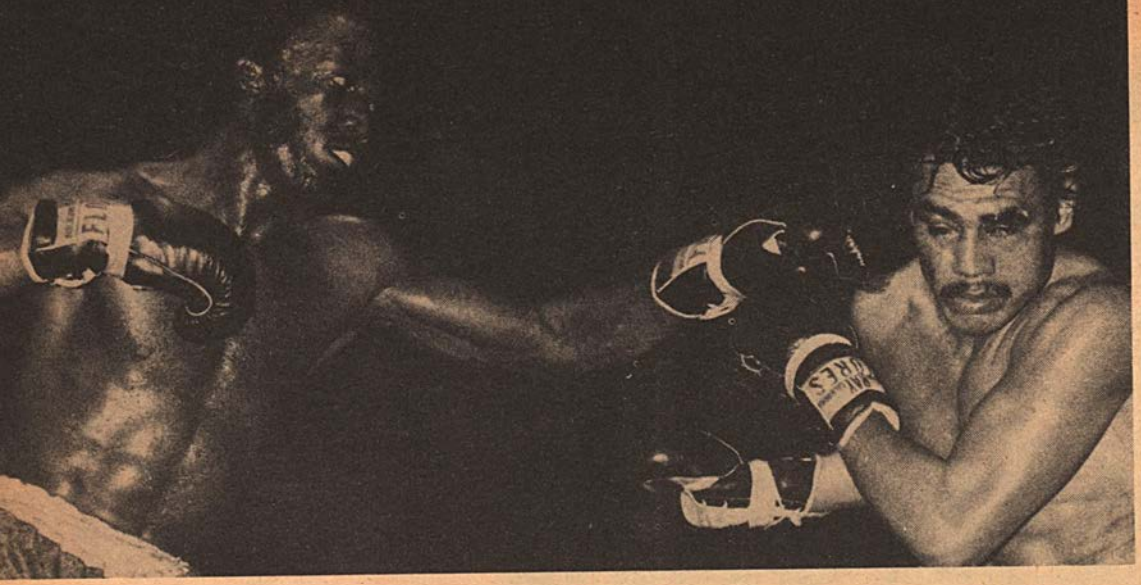

Hildo Silva is on the receiving end of one of the accurate and solid lefts thrown by Lonnie Bennett throughout the fight. It was one of these lefts that opened the gash along Silva's left eyebrow in round six.

Bennett Beats Silva, But Only By Split

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — Lonnie Bennett, the North American Federation light heavyweight champion, had a tough night's work in getting a split decision win over local favorite Hildo Silva.

Bennett, clearly the winner, had to settle for the disputed victory against a smart and courageous Silva at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Co-promoters Joe Gagliardi and Jim Gama, of the Garden City Boxing Club, should be credited with putting together one of the best cards seen in the area in a long time.

Bennett, definitely one of the most under-rated fighters in the country today, started slowly after months of inactivity. In the opening round an accidental meeting of heads produced a gash on the top of Silva's head.

Bennett began to eke out an advantage with his accurate left jab until midway through the fifth round when Silva connected with some solid lefts that dazed Bennett and had the partisan house in pandemonium.

However, Bennett was able to retreat and counter punch his way until the end of the round. In the sixth frame Bennett came out pumping his left and opened a cut along the left eyebrow of Silva. Hampered by a stream of blood on his face, Silva still managed to make a fight of it, and occasionally caught Bennett with right hand leads.

In the last few rounds both fighters exchanged some good punches, but Bennett's were the more accurate, although at no time was Silva in danger of going down. The fight was judged 7-5 and 6-5 by the referee and one judge, while the other saw it 6-5 for Silva.

A thousand fans showed up for the exceptional battle. Silva came in at 171 while Bennett, who lost to world champion John Conteh on cuts earlier in the year, weighted 175. Silva is looking

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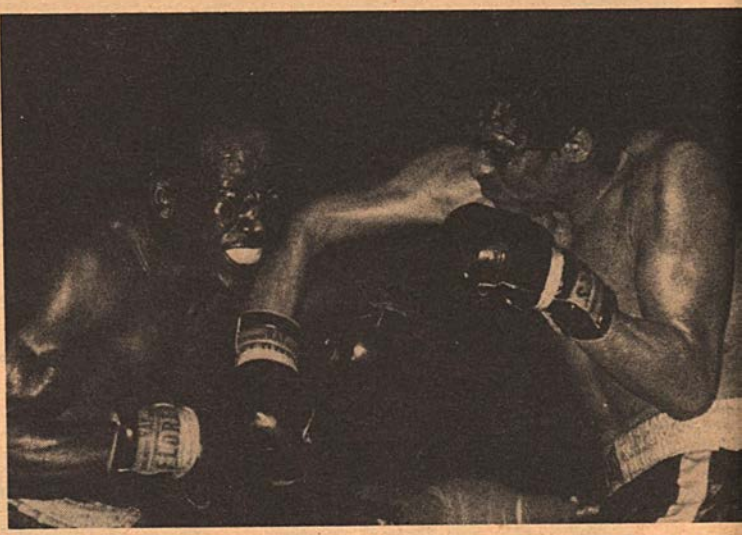
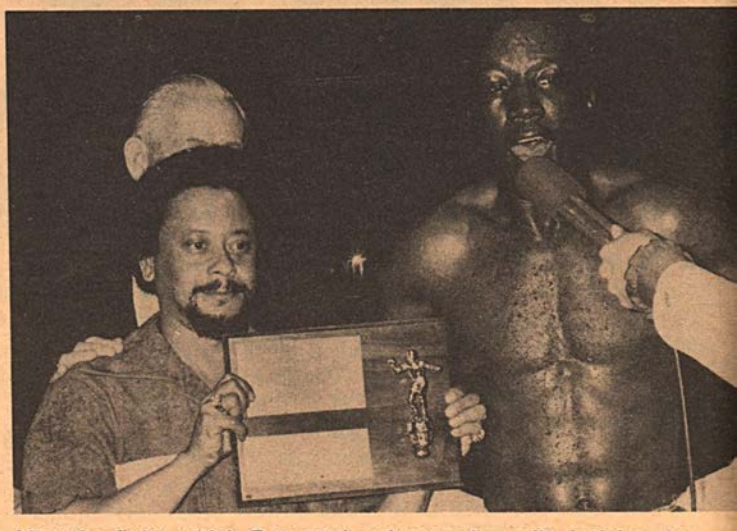


During tenth round action, Silva, from San Diego, gets Bennett, Los Angeles, against the ropes and follows through on a right that failed to hurt Bennett.



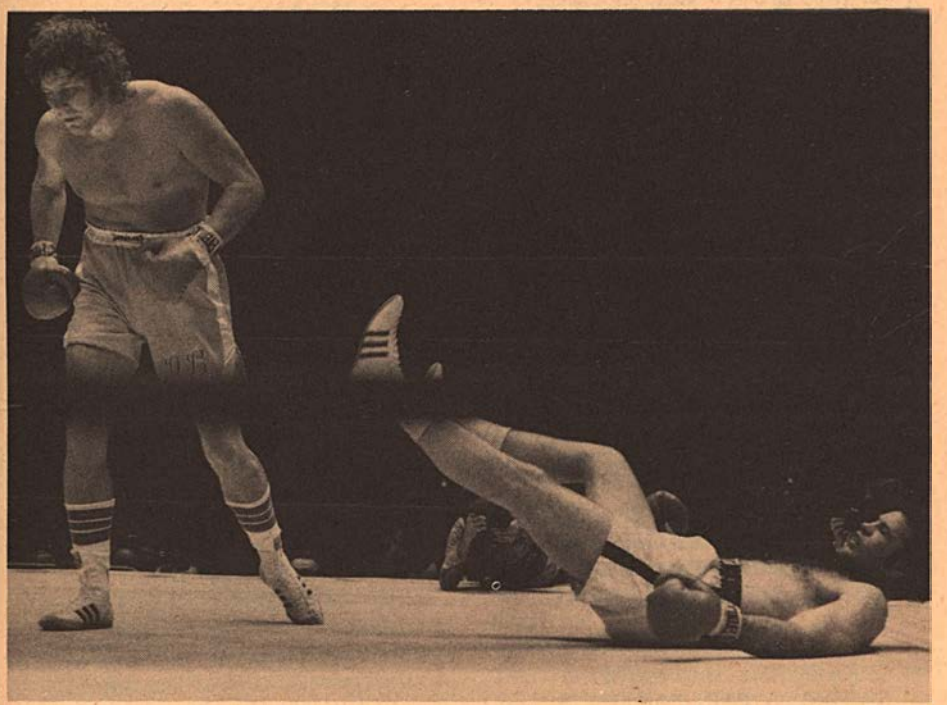
After the fight, which Bennett barely won by split decision, he speaks to newsmen as he receives an award as North American Federation light heavyweight champion.

Bobick Decks Neumann 3 Times For KO Win

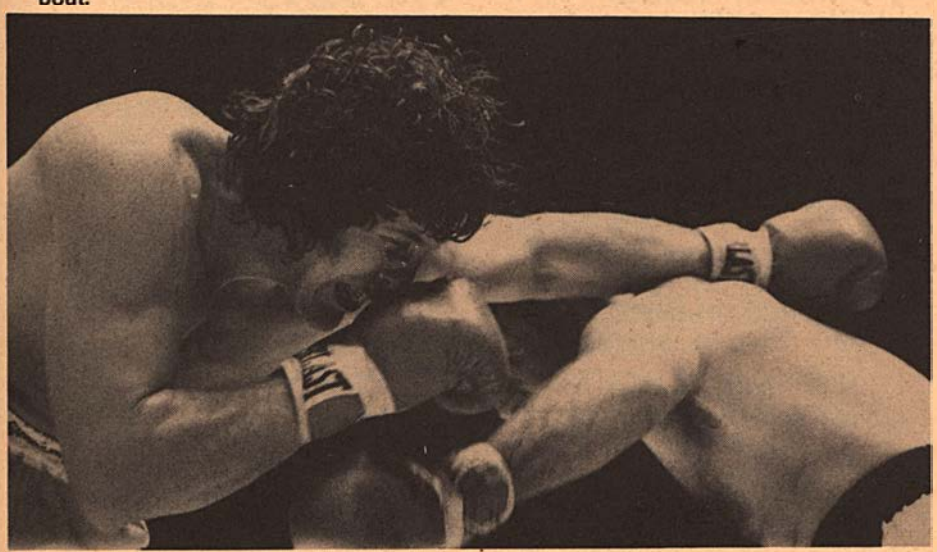
By SAM TAUB

DUANE Bobick, Joe Frazier's heavyweight hopeful from Bowles, Minnesota, chalked up his 33rd straight win and his 20th knockout, when he demolished Randy Neumann, the pride of Cliffside Park, N.J., over whom he scored an automatic three knockdown splurge in the fourth round on the finale pro-boxing show staged in Madison Square Garden. Time of the session was 2 minutes and 17 seconds.

The turnout of 9,697, who kicked in $77,402.61 at the box office, saw three ordinary rounds of action and did a bit of booing when suddenly Bobick connected with a left hook to the jaw that deposited Neumann for a count of eight. Bobick quickly dropped Randy again with short left-right combine to the jaw for another eight count and a left and right for a third, leaving the Jerseyman flat on his back. That was the automatic out, and quickly Referee Arthur Mercante stepped in and called it off.



New Jersey's heavyweight Randy Neumann hits the canvas for the second of three times as Bowles' Duane Bobick walks away to await the count. When Neumann went down for the third time, referee Arthur Mercante stopped the Madison Square Garden bout.



Bobick, left, and Neumann, right, trade blows during third round action. The KO of Neumann in the fourth round marked Bobick's thirty-third straight victory and his Garden debut.

Eddie Futch, who handled Bobick for the former heavyweight king, was naturally thrilled with his man's work and forthwith came a statement that they would like to see the Western giant hook up with Joe Bugner, the Hungarian, who went the twelve round distance in losing to Muhammad Ali and exking Joe Frazier, now Bobick's manager. Bobick was excited over his victory over Neumann, which was one of the four ten rounders Teddy Brenner put on for the customers.

Time alone will tell how great Bobick will be. We remember when there were skeptics who didn't think Jack Dempsey would make it. Joe Louis had a few doubters as he was polishing 'em off, but he squelched that when he won the crown from James J. Braddock in Chicago. Dempsey demolished giant Jess Willard in three rounds in Toledo.

The first three rounds of the Bobick-Neumann bout were nothing to write home about and drew quite a few boos. Bobick tipped the scales at 213½ pounds as against Neumann's 206.

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What was billed as the feature bout on the four ten round card, the meeting between Pedro Soto, Puerto Rico, who weighed 180½ pounds, saw the previously unbeaten Christy Elliott, from Dublin, Ireland, 172½, who had a 16-0-0 record with eleven kayos, also wind up on a TKO. Soto took command after the first round, started to belabor his man in the third, and drop him for an eight count in the fourth round with a terrific right to the jaw. Only the bell saved Christy for the time being, as he was being pummeled.

The end came at 1:15 of the fifth round when Soto continued his battering over the man who had accounted for selling $10,000 worth of tickets. Soto's showing was judged by the boxing experts as the best on the card, and he walked off with an extra $2,500 offered as a bonus. Elliott, who was escorted into the ring by a band of Irish Pipers, tried, but Soto was perfect once he swung into action. Johnny LoBianco was the referee.

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1975 OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Chicago, Ill.

GROUP I
1—KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.

GROUP II
1—JIMMY YOUNG, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.•
4—RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
5—EARNIE SHAVERS, Warren, Ohio
6—DUANE BOBICK, Bowlus, Minn.

GROUP II
1—JOE BUGNER, England
2—CHUCK WEPNER, Bayonne, N.J.
3—LARRY HOLMES, Scranton, Pa.
4—JOHNNY BOUDREAUX, Houston, Texas
5—RICHARD DUNN, England
6—RANDY NEUMANN, Cliffside Park, N.J.
7—OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
8—HENRY CLARK, San Francisco, Calif.
9—BUNNY JOHNSON, England
10—JEAN-PIERRE COOPMAN, Belgium

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina*
2—JOHN CONTEH, England**

GROUP II
1—LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.•
2—RICHIE KATES, Brighton, N.J.
3—TOM BETHEA, New York, N.Y.
4—BOBBY CASSIDY, New York, N.Y.
5—ALVARO LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
6—JESSIE BURNETT, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—DOMENICO ADINOLFI, Italy
8—MIKE COLBERT, Portland, Ore.
9—RAY ELSON, New York, N.Y.
10—PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
11—JORGE AHUMADA, Argentina
12—BOB FOSTER, Albuquerque, N.M.
13—RAY ANDERSON, Akron, Ohio
14—JOHNNY BALDWIN, Houston, Texas
15—WILLIE TAYLOR, New York, N.Y.
16—MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
17—AVENAMAR PERALTA, Argentina
18—CHRIS FINNEGAN, England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina*

GROUP I
1—RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia**

GROUP II
1—VITO ANTUOFERMO, Brooklyn, N.Y.
2—GEORGE COOPER, Oakland, Calif.
3—TONY LICATA, New Orleans, La.•
4—GRATIEN TONNA, France
5—WILLIE MONROE, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—BOBBY WATTS, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
8—BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—RUDY ROBLES, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—EUGENE HART, Philadelphia, Pa.
11—LEO SAENZ, Baltimore, Md.
12—JEAN MATEO, France
13—BUNNY STERLING, England
14—ALAN MINTER, England
15—RICO HOYE, Detroit, Mich.
16—MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass.
17—KEVIN FINNEGAN, England
18—ELIJAH MAKHATHINI, South Africa

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JAE DO YUH, South Korea*

GROUP I
1—ELISH OBED, Nassau, Bahamas**
2—ECKHARD DAGGE, Germany
3—GENE WELLS, Orlando, Fla.
4—MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil

GROUP II
1—MIKE BAKER, Hillcrest, Md.•
2—SANDY TORRES, Puerto Rico
3—MAURICE HOPE, England
4—KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
5—MIGUEL CAMPANINO, Argentina
6—PERRY ABNER, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI, Argentina
8—JOSE DURAN, Spain
9—LARRY PAUL, England
10—CARLOS MARKS, Trinidad, W.I.
11—JAMES MARSHALL, San Francisco, Calif.
12—RAMON MENDEZ, Argentina

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOHN STRACEY, England**

GROUP I
1—ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico*

GROUP II
1—JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
2—CLYDE GRAY, Canada
3—ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.•
4—JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.
5—BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
6—PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.
7—HAROLD WESTON, New York, N.Y.
8—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Dominican Rep.
9—TONY PETRONELLINI, Brockton, Mass.
10—CARLOS PALOMINO, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
12—KEVIN MORGAN, Las Vegas, Nev.
13—ROCKY MATTIOLI, Australia
14—LUIS LARA ACOSTA, Venezuela
15—ALFONSO HAYMAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
16—NICK ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
17—WILFREDO BENITEZ, Puerto Rico
18—LARRY BONDS, Denver, Colo.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia*

GROUP I
1—ADOLPH VIRUET, Puerto Rico•
2—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN, Thailand**
3—HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
4—MONROE BROOKS, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—LOU BIZZARRO, Erie, Pa.

GROUP II
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2—CEMAL KAMACIA, Austria
3—NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
4—CARLOS GIMINEZ, Argentina
5—LEONICO ORTIZ, Mexico
6—MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
7—TIM WALKER, Washington D.C.
8—JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—ALI AFAKASI, New Zealand
10—DALE HERNANDEZ, Omaha, Nebr.
11—SAOUL MAMBY, Puerto Rico
12—EMILIANO VILLA, Colombia
13—JOEY SINGELTON, England
14—PERICO FERNANDEZ, Spain

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama*

GROUP I
1—RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.•
2—ANGEL MAYORAL, Las Vegas, Nev.

GROUP II
1—ISHIMATSU SUZUKI, Japan**
2—HECTOR MEDINA, Puerto Rico
3—BUZZSAW YAMABE, Japan
4—RUDY HERNANDEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
6—RANDY SHIELDS, Los Angeles, Calif.

7—ARTURO PINEDA, Mexico
8—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE, France
9—HUGO GUTIERREZ, Argentina
10—ADRIANO MARRERO, Dominican Rep.
11—BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—RAFAEL LIMON, Mexico
13—MIGUEL VELASQUEZ, Spain
14—TERMITE WATKINS, Houston, Texas
15—EDWIN VIRUET, Puerto Rico
16—JONATHAN DELE, Nigeria

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines*

GROUP I
1—TYRONE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa.•
2—ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico**
3—SAMUEL SERRANO, Puerto Rico
4—HUGO BARRAZA, Colombia
5—RONNIE McGARVEY, Hillcrest Hgts. Md.

GROUP II
1SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN, Norway
2—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
3—APOLLO YOSHIO, Japan
4—KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
5—RAY LUNNY III, San Francisco, Calif.
6—BEN ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
7—WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
8—NORMAN GOINS, Indianapolis, Ind.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALEXIS ARGUELLO, Nicaragua*

GROUP I
1—ART HAFEY, Canada
2—DAVE POISON KOTEY, Ghana**
3—DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.•

GROUP II
1—ELIO COTINA, Italy
2—LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
3—SHIG FUKUYAMA, Japan
4—OCTAVIO GOMEZ, Mexico
5—RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
6—ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
7—ROYAL KOBAYASHI, Japan
8—RIGOBERTO RIASCO, Panama
9—JOSE CASAS, Argentina
10—EDER JOFRE, Brazil
11—OSCAR MENDEZ, Argentina
12—VERNON SOLIS, England

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO ZAMORA, Mexico*

GROUP I
1—RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico**
2—CARLOS ZARATE, Mexico
3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA, Panama

GROUP II
1—SOO HWAN HONG, South Korea
2—PAUL FERRERI, Australia
3—PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
4—DANIEL TROULAIRE, France
5—WILFREDO GOMEZ, Puerto Rico
6—ANDRES HERNANDEZ, Puerto Rico
7—THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI, Thailand
8—GILBERT ILLUECA, Panama
9—LEO CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
10—DAVE NEEDHAM, England
11—HELENO FERREIRA, Brazil
12—BENICO SOSA, Argentina
13—FRANCISCO VILLEGAS, Puerto Rico•
14—NESTOR JIMINEZ, Colombia
15—RAUL ROSETTE, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico**

GROUP I
1—BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2—ERBITO SALAVARRIA, Philippines*
3—IGNACIO ESPINAL, Dominican Rep.

GROUP II
1—SHOJI OGUMA, Japan
2—LUIS ESTABE, Venezuela
3—JAIME RIOS, Panama
4—ALBERTO MORALES, Mexico
5—FRANCO SPERTI, Italy
6—PABLO JIMINEZ, Dominican Rep.
7—ALFONSO LOPEZ, Panama
8—FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
9—JORGE LUJAN, Panama
10—FRANCO UDELLA, Italy
11—PAT MAMBWE, Zambia
12—WILLIE JENSEN, Las Vegas•
13—SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
14—TONY ROCHA, San Antonio, Texas

*W.B.A. Champion
**W.B.C. Champion
•U.S. Champion

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

DIVISION LEGEND

H—Heavyweights
LH—Light Heavyweights
M—Middleweights
JM—Junior Middles
W—Welterweights
JW—Junior Welters
L—Lightweights
JL—Junior Lights
F—Featherweights
B—Bantamweights
Fly—Flyweights

NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Abel, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	JL	C
Acevedo, Paul	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Acevedo, Pedro	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Aceves, Gerardo	Mexico	F	A
Acosta, Luis Lara	Venezuela	W	A
Acosta, Pedro	Panama	L	B
Adams, Bobby	Glassboro, N.J.	W	D
Adams, Bowie	Phoenix, Arizona	H	C
Adams, Charlie	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Adams, Tim	Chicago, Ill.	W	C
Adkins, Dave	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Adkins, Larry	Cincinnati, Ohio	W	C
Agosto, Alex	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Agosto, Pedro	Puerto Rico	H	C
Aguero, Pedro	Argentina	JL	A
Aguilar, Antonio	Argentina	M	C
Aguilar, Roberto	Argentina	LH	B
Aguilar, Ruben	San Francisco	F	D
Aguilar, Sal	Stockton, Calif.	F	D
Aguirre, Raul	Mexico	JM	C
Ahamada, Frank	Tucson, Ariz.	F	D
Aidoo, King George	Ghana	M	C
Alcala, Diego	Panama	L	B
Alderete, Art	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	C
Alexander, Eddie	Sacramento, Calif.	JM	C
Alexander, Gary	Alliance, Ohio	M	D
Alexander, Joe	Thompsonville, Ga.	H	C
Alexander, John	Canton, Ohio	F	D
Alexander, Leroy	Gainsville, Fla.	H	D
Alexander, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	F	D
Alexander, Sandy	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Alfaro, Nick	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	C
Alicea, Jesus	Holyoke, Mass.	JM	D
Alicia, Marcelino	Springfield, Mass.	W	D
Allen, Dave	Lowell, Mass.	M	D
Allen, Glen	Houston, Texas	H	D
Allen, John	San Francisco, Calif.	H	C
Allen, Terry	San Francisco, Calif.	F	B
Almazen, Chuchu	Mexico	JW	D
Alonso, Jesus	Mexico	L	B
Alonso, Jose	Puerto Rico	JW	D
Altamirano, Jorge	Mexico	B	C
Alvarado, Richie	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Alvarado, Oscar	Uvalde, Texas	JM	A
Alvarez, Carlos	Uruguay	JL	B
Alvarez, Roberto	Mexico	F	B
Amaya, Antonio	Panama	L	C
Amaya, Jaime	Colombia	B	C
Amoros, Orlando	Panama	B	A
Anaya, Romeo	Mexico	F	A
Anderson, Eddie	Reno, Nev.	W	C
Anderson, George	Chicago, Ill.	JW	C
Andrews, Archie	Phila., Pa.	JM	C
Anglada, Jose	Dominican Rep.	M	D
Anson, Gerry	Brockton, Mass.	L	D
Aponte, Frank	Puerto Rico	JL	C
Arcos, Juan	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Armas, Oscar	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Arnau, Victor	Puerto Rico	L	C
Arnold, Harvey	Beaumont, Texas	JW	C
Arrellano, David	San Diego, Calif.	W	C
Arredondo, Ricardo	Mexico	JL	C
Arrington, Ibar	U. S. Navy	H	B
Artis, Jerome	Phila., Pa.	JL	B
Ashew, Fred	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	C
Aspras, Anthony	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Atlas, Charles	Bastrop, La.	H	D
Atlas, Emmitt	Bastrop, La.	W	D
Augustine, Greg	Canton, Ohio	F	D
Austin, Ken	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
Avans, Mike	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
Averett, Keith	Akron, Ohio	JM	B
Avila, Beto	Corpus Christi, Tex.	JL	D
Avila, Martin	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Axelrod, Eddie	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Ayala, Javier	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	A
Ayala, Mike	Corpus Christi, Tex.	B	D
Ayala, Ray	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Ayala, Sergio	Mexico	JL	B
Backus, Billy	Syracuse, N.Y.	W	A
Baerga, Victor	Puerto Rico	JW	C
Baharona, Marcos	Nicaragua	L	D
Bailey, Gary	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Bailey, Wendell	Wilmington, Del.	H	D
Baker, Carl	Trinidad, W.I.	H	C
Baker, Ralph	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Baladeen, Carlos	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Balcumes, Pete	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	H	D
Balderas, Oscar	San Antonio, Tex.	JM	D
Balla, John	New Orleans, La.	H	C
Ballanger, Ricky	Blacksburg, S.C.	H	C
Ballard, Jody	Houston, Texas	H	B
Banks, Alfred	Dallas, Tex.	H	D
Banks, Al	Houston, Texas	L	D
Baptiste, Urban	Trinidad, W.I.	W	D
Barahona, Marcos	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Barajas, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Barajas, Zovek	Mexicali, Mexico	W	B
Barber, Lee	Detroit, Mich.	LH	D
Barbosa, Antonio	Brazil	B	C
Baretta, Tony	Erie, Pa.	LH	D
Barr, Sammy	Nassau, Bahamas	M	C
Barra, Juan	Mexico	F	D
Barrera, Joe	Houston, Texas	M	D
Barry, Pat	East Rockaway	JM	D
Baskin, Lamar	Houston, Tex.	JL	D
Bates, Gary	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Batista, Danilo	Brazil	B	B
Battle, Wayne	Orlando, Fla.	W	C
Batton, Joe	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	D
Baxter, Chris	Houston, Tex.	M	C
Beale, Wayne	San Diego, Calif.	JM	C
Beasley, Larry	Washington, D.C.	M	D
Becerra, Memin	Mexico	F	C
Becerril, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Beckles, Lennox	Guyana	M	C
Beilfuss, Larry	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	D
Bell, Billy	Washington, D.C.	JW	D
Bell, Roscoe	Miami, Fla.	JM	D
Bender, Jesse	Hartford, Conn.	M	C
Benitez, Frankie	Puerto Rico	L	A
Benjamin, Al	New York, N.Y.	H	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Bennett, Lonnie	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	A
Benson, Ed	Phila., Pa.	M	D
Benson, Lou	Baltimore, Md.	LH	D
Bentley, Rocky	Lenoir, N.C.	H	D
Bernal, Juvencio	San Diego, Calif.	JW	D
Berry, John	Washington, D.C.	H	C
Berry, William	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Bethea, Bob	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Betruz, Miguel	Colombia	L	B
Bey, Abdul	San Diego, Calif.	F	C
Beynon, Dave	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Binette, Jean Guy	Canada	M	D
Bing, Ernie	Atlantic City, N.J.	JL	D
Bingamin, Al	Jamaica, N.Y.	H	D
Black, Simmie	Memphis, Tenn.	B	D
Black, Chris	Brooklyn, N.Y.	M	C
Black, Simmie	Memphis, Tenn.	JW	C
Blackburn, Tony	Taunton, Mass.	H	C
Blackie, Boston	Nassau, Bahamas	H	D
Blackman, Quenton	Phila., Pa.	L	D
Blaine, John	Bridgeport, Conn.	H	D
Blair, Joey	Akron, Ohio	M	D
Blanco, Yambito	Nicaragua	F	C
Bobick, Rodney	Bowlus, Minn.	H	C
Boe, Cefus	Bahamas	M	D
Boimah, Joseph	Nigeria	L	D
Bolds, Rudy	McKeesport, Pa.	JW	D
Bonds, Dwayne	Detroit, Mich.	H	D
Booth, Earl	Pryor, Okla.	B	D
Bordo, Dan	North Scranton, Pa.	W	D
Boswell, Mike	Amsterdam, N.Y.	H	D
Boulton, Dan	Canada	W	D
Bourssse, Bart Alan	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Bowe, Cafus	Nassau, Bahamas	M	D
Bowser, Mike	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Boyd, Raymond	Houston, Texas	M	C
Brackett, James	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Bradley, Dave	Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Bradley, Gerald	New Orleans, La.	JL	D
Branch, David	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Branch, Ron	Phila., Pa.	L	C
Brasier, Larry	Muskogee, Mich.	M	C
Bravo, Ignacio	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Brewer, Danny	Chicago, Ill.	LH	C
Briceno, Gustavo	Venezuela	L	C
Briesemeister, Fritz	Canada	M	D
Bright, Freddie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	B
Britton, Marcos	Panama	B	C
Brizuela, Juan Jose	Argentina	F	A
Brooks, Budda	Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	C
Brooks, Charlie	Jacinto City, Texas	JM	D
Brooks, Rico	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Bross, Rex	Oklahoma City, Okla.	H	D
Broughton, Gary	Canada	M	C
Brower, Arnie	Manchester, Conn.	LH	D
Brown, Demby	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Brown, Cjbar	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Brown, Clyde	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Brown, Harry	Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Brown, Roosevelt	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Brown, Tom	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	D
Bruce, Dave	Hawaii	W	C
Brunson, Dave	Seattle, Wash.	JW	D
Bryant, Anthony	Washington, D.C.	LH	D
Buckner, Charles	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Buckskin, Roger	Seattle, Wash.	JM	C
Burchett, Jim	San Jose, Calif.	W	D
Burciaga, Jesus	Mexico	W	C
Burgos, Rinaldo	Hartford, Conn.	L	D
Burks, Roy	Bastrop, La.	W	D
Burns, Ernie	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Burr, Johnny	Phila., Pa.	JL	D
Burton, Victor	Phila., Pa.	JM	D
Burwell, Tony	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Busceme, James Bubba	Beaumont, Tex.	JL	C
Butterworth, Richard	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Bryant, Bernard	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Byrd, Al	Greensboro, N.C.	H	D
Byrd, Brooks	Clovis, N.M.	JW	C
Caballero, Javier	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	C
Cabrera, Radamas	Puerto Rico	M	C
Cajina, John	Panama	Fly	A
Caldera, Pasqual	Mexico	B	C
Calderon, Alex	San Diego, Calif.	JW	D
Camacho, Ben	Miami, Fla.	D	D
Camaro, Rick	Argentina	JL	C
Camel, Marvin	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	A
Campo, Danny	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Campos, Ramon	Mexico	B	D
Cantera, Gaby	Corpus Christi, Tex.	B	D
Cantrell, Bruce	Spartanburg, S.C.	JM	B
Cantu, Domingo	Jacinto City, Tex.	L	D
Capobiano, John	Long Island	M	D
Capuano, Willie	Clifton, N.J.	W	D
Caraballo, Bernardo	Colombia	B	C
Caraballo, Jose	Hartford, Conn.	W	C
Cardoza, Paul	New Bedford, Mass.	LH	C
Carelli, Aldo	Canada	LH	D
Carpin, Kid	Dominican Rep.	L	C
Carrasco, Jorge	Mexico	F	D
Carrasquillo, Luis	Phila., Pa.	JM	D
Carrillo, Rodrigo	San Diego, Calif.	JM	D
Carrington, Ray	Cleveland, Ohio	JL	C
Carroll, Hal TNT	Syracuse, N.Y.	LH	B
Carson, Wild Bill	Creshill, N.J.	H	C
Carter, Harold	Cleveland, Ohio	LH	C
Carter, James	Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Carter, Ron	Oklahoma City, Okla.	W	D
Casado, Jose	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Casanova, Baby	Portland, Ore.	I	C
Casanova, Young	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Casey, Eddie	New Bedford, Mass.	H	C
Casillas, Lino	Mexico	F	C
Cassius, Baby	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Castenada, Ignacio		JW	D
Casteneda, Larry	Albuquerque, N.M.	LH	C
Casteneda, Rogelio	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Casteneda, Salvador	Mexico	W	D
Castilla, Rueben	Tucson, Ariz.	F	D
Castillo, Chuchu	Mexico	F	D
Castillo, Prisiliano	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W	B
Castro, Aristeo	Mexico	W	C
Castro, Frankie	Tucson, Ariz.	F	D
Castro, Roberto	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Cazares, Mario	Mexico	F	D
Cervantes, Jose	Colombia	F	D
Cetina, Jose Chamaco	Mexico	Fly	C
Chaney, Willie	Tampa, Fla.	W	D
Chatman, Willie	Detroit, Mich.	B	C
Chavez, Mario	Mexico	F	D
Chavez, Ray Guerrero	Venezuela	W	B
Checo, Radamsa	Puerto Rico	L	D
Checo, Victor	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	D
Chiaverini, Tony	Topeka, Kan.	M	C
Chianchiano, Pete	San Antonio, Tex.	H	D
Chirino, Jose	Argentina	M	D
Chocolate, Baby Kid	Phila., Pa.	B	A
Cichon, Ronnie	Copan, Okla.	M	C
Cid, Dino Del	Panama	JM	D
Cintron, Angel	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Claar, Jimmy	Indianapolis, Ind.	M	D
Clark, Charles Babe	Brunswick, Ga.	H	C
Clark, George	Orlando, Fla.	LH	D
Clark, Prentice	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Clarke, Roy	British Honduras	B	C
Clay, Marcel	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Clear, Bill	Houston, Tex.	H	D
Cline, Donald Biff "The Terror"	Spartanburg, S.C.	H	B
Cobbs, Don	St. Louis, Mo.	JM	C
Cochran, Dennis	Canada	LH	C
Cody, Norbert	Lincoln, Neb.	M	C
Coiley, John	Boston, Mass.	M	D
Cokes, Joe	Dallas, Texas	LH	C
Coleman, Charley	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Colon, Juan	Puerto Rico	M	C
Concepcion, Modesto	Mexico	L	D
Conkilin, Dennis	Seattle, Wash.	M	D
Connors, Marion	Canton, Ohio	LH	D
Constancio, Pedro	San Diego, Calif.	L	C
Contado, Max	Hawaii	B	D
Conterras, Rod	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Contreras, Roman	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Cook, Bruce	New Orleans, La.	W	D
Cook, Charles	Dallas, Tex.	M	D
Cook, David	Williamson, Va.	H	D
Cooper, Buddy	St. Augustine, Fla.	LH	D
Cooper, Rodney	Jacinto, Texas	L	D
Copeland, Johnny	Springfield, Mo.	L	A
Cora, Felix	Galveston, Tex.	M	D
Cordova, Armando	Mexico	W	C
Cordova, Dario	Mexico	L	D
Coria, Ruben	San Francisco, Calif.	F	D
Corradi, Juan D.	Argentina	JL	B
Correa, Gary	Hawaii	B	D
Correa, Jose	Bronx, N.Y.	W	D
Correa, Robert	Honolulu, Hawaii	Fly	D
Cosme, Eliseo	Mexico	B	A
Cota, Alex	San Diego, Calif.	F	D
Craft, Steve	Everett, Wash.	L	D
Craney, Ricky	Portland, Me.	L	D
Craney, Tom	Lowell, Mass.	F	D
Crawford, Bobby	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Crispin, Carlos	Miami, Fla.	JW	D
Crockett, Willie	Lincolnton, S.C.	M	D
Crosby, Carl	New Orleans, La.	W	C
Crosby, Frank	New Orleans, La.	L	D
Crosby, Lonnie	Omaha, Neb.	M	D
Cross, Jimmy	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Crown, Jesse	Portland, Me.	H	D
Crutison, Bob	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	H	D
Cruz, Carmen	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Cruz, Francisco	Dominican Rep.	F	A
Cruz, Gonzonlo	Ecuador	B	B
Cruz, Larry	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Cruz, Memo	Mexico	F	C
Cruz, Raul	Mexico	F	B
Cruz, Rudy	Portland, Ore.	M	C
Cuello, Miguel	Argentina	LH	A
Cuevas, Ovivio	New York, N.Y.	JL	D
Cuillo, Pat	Binghamton, N.Y.	M	D
Cunningham, Mike	Erie, Pa.	M	D
Curto, Vinnie	Miami, Fla.	M	A
Dakers, David	Belize	M	C
D'Amore, John	Rome, N.Y.	H	D
Dale, Roy	Cinn., Ohio	M	C
Daniels, Quincey	San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Daniels, Terry	Dallas, Tex.	H	D
Daniels, Willie	Phila., Pa.	L	C
David, John	Lake Charles, Tex.	L	D
Davila, Alberto	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	B
Davila, Frank	White Plains, N.Y.	JM	C
Davila, Louis	Puerto Rico	F	C
Davila, Sammy	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Davies, O.T.	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Davis, Eddie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	C
Davis, Eddie	Tampa, Fla.	JM	D
Davis, Ernie	Toledo, Ohio	JM	D
Davis, Ezra	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Davis, Fate	Akron, Ohio	W	C
Davis, George	Okland, Calif.	M	C
Davis, John	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Davis, Larry Tumbler	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Davis, Peachy	Brockton, Mass.	LH	D
Davis, Tom	Phila., Pa.	JM	D
Davis, Willie	Phila., Pa.	JM	D
DeBaros, Vinnie	Waterbury, Conn.	L	C
Decker, Ron "Maxie"	Hallstead, Pa.	H	C
DeFayette, Joe	Brockton, Mass.	JW	C
Deidel, Johnny	St. Louis, Miss.	M	C
DeJesus, Manuel	Puerto Rico	L	C
Del Campo, Jose Martin	Mexico	JL	C
de la Rosa, Inocencio	Dominican Rep.	JL	C
De la Cruz, Victor	San Diego, Calif.	L	C
DeLavega, Jaime	Puerto Rico	H	D
De Leon, Edwin	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Delgadillo, Lupe	Mexico	JW	D
Delgado, Ricardo	Mexico	Fly	C
Demmings, Doug	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	C
Dennis, Dale	Warner-Robbins, Ga.	M	C
Dennis, John	Attleboro, Mass.	H	A
Dennis, Mel	New Orleans, La.	M	B
Des Reis, Avelino	Waterbury, Conn.	JW	D
Diaz, Hector	New York, N.Y.	JL	C
Diaz, Pedro Jose	Puerto Rico	F	C
Diaz, Roberto	Miami, Fla.	W	D
DiFiore, Leo	Portland, Me.	L	D
Diggs, LeRoy	Swedesboro, N.J.	H	C
Disla, Juan	Dominican Rep.	Fly	C
Dolan, Patrick, E.	Northport, N.Y.	JW	C
Donato, Danny	Houston, Texas	W	C
Donovan, Matt	Trinidad, W.I.	M	C
Donstan, Carlos	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Dooley, Pete	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Dos Santos	Joao, Brazil	JW	D
Douglas, Bill	Colombas, Ohio	LH	C
Dowe, J.T.	Tampa, Fla.	W	C
Dowling, Tony	Seattle, Wash.	M	D
Downey, Dave	Canada	M	C
Doyle, Tony	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	D
Draper, Ron	Kansas City, Mo.	H	D
Drewery, Bob	Phila., Pa.	W	D
Duarte, Frank	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	A
Dudoit, Pake	Honolulu, Hawaii	H	D
Duncan, Eddie	Phila., Pa.	LH	C
Duncan, Pat	Portland, Ore.	H	C
Dupree, Rodell	Jersey City, N.J.	H	D
Duprey, Carlos	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Duquette, Billy	Brockton, Mass.	M	C
Duran, Juan Carlos	Argentina	M	A
Duarte, Frank	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	A
Durden, Claude	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Durelle, Joey	Canada	M	C
Early, Billy	Phila., Pa.	M	C
Echegaray, Victor	Argentina	JL	A
Echols, Robert	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Ecklund, Dick	Lowell, Mass.	JW	D
Edgar, Danny	Seattle, Wash.	M	D
Edwards, James	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Edwards, Marvin	Phila., Pa.	W	D
Edwards, Ned	Commack, L.I.	LH	D
Elias, Jose	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Elizondo, Manuel	Mexico	M	C
Elliott, Christy	Ireland	LH	A
Ellis, Bob	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Ellis, Jimmy	Louisville, Kentucky	H	C
Ellis, Tommy	Orlando, Fla.	M	C
Elizondo, Manuel	Mexico	JM	C
Emerson, Pee Wee, Robert		B	C
English, Obie	Phila., Pa.	H	C
Esa, Lou	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Escobar, Jose	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Escobedo, Rafael	Mexico	L	D
Escudero, Jose	Panama	JL	D
Espada, Carlos	Puerto Rico	M	D
Espinosa, Hector	New York, N.Y.	JL	D
Estrada, Frank	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Estrada, Jesus Papelero	Mexico	F	B
Evans, Alfonso	Phila., Pa.	L	C
Evans, Frank	Dallas, Texas	LH	C
Evans, Jimmy	Canton, Ohio	H	D
Evans, Tom	Stockton, Calif.	H	C
Everett, Mike	Phila., Pa.	L	A
Fabre, Luis	Brazil	M	A
Fadel, Mahmoud	Kalamazoo, Mich.	H	C
Faison, C.J.	Washington, D.C.	W	C
Fakaris, George	Long Island, N.Y.	W	C
Falcon, Tino	Corpus Christi, Tex.	F	D
Farrell, Norman	Phila., Pa.	W	B
Feldman, Mike	Orlando, Fla.	M	D
Feliz, Arcenio	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Fernandez, Chris	Dominican Rep.	JW	A
Fernandez, Jose	New York, N.Y.	JL	C
Ferrai, Gary	Seattle, Wash.	L	C
Ferratt, Gerardo	Mexico	JW	B
Fields, Tommy	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Fierro, Manuel	Mexico	JM	C
Figueroa, Felix	New York, N.Y.	B	C
Figueroa, Hector	Puerto Rico	LH	C
Figueroa, Jose	Puerto Rico	W	D
Figueroa, Rueben	Puerto Rico	LH	D
Fletcher, Al	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Flemming, Reggie	Cleveland, Ohio	H	D
Fletcher, Al	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Flores, Jose (Del Rio)	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Flores, Jose	Camden, N.J.	JW	C
Flores, Jose Martin	San Diego, Calif.	M	C
Flores, Rojelio	Mexico	W	C
Flores, Sal	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Fluellen, Ike	Beaumont, Texas	LH	D
Foley, Macka	Portland, Me.	H	D
Folstadt, Rick	Minneapolis, Minn.	JW	C
Ford, Al	Canada	JW	C
Ford, Tim	Jacksonville, Fla.	W	C
Fortuna, Enrique	Mexico	L	D
Foster, Al	Seattle, Wash.	L	C
Foy, Jim	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	D
Fraijo, Fidel	Sacramento, Calif.	JL	D
Francis, Rodolpho	Panama	F	C
Franklin, Al	Minneapolis, Minn.	L	C
Franklin, Matt	Phila., Pa.	LH	C

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Franklin, Robert	Upper Darby, Pa.	W	D
Frazer, Alfonso	Panama	JW	A
Frazier, Larry	San Francisco, Calif.	H	C
Frazier, Roscoe	Seattle, Wash.	L	C
Freeman, Tyrone	Phila., Pa.	M	D
Frias, Art	San Diego, Calif.	L	C
Frias, Tomas	Mexico	F	C
Fritz, Phil	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Fryman, Danny	Boston, Mass.	L	C
Fullard, Charlie	Jacksonville, Fla.	W	D
Fuller, John	St. Paul, Minn.	L	D
Fuentes, Manuel	Mexico	B	B
Gallagher, John	White Plains, N.Y.	LH	D
Gallo, John	Sacramento, Calif.	B	D
Galvan, Gilbert	Mexico	L	C
Gantt, Alan	Phoenix, Ariz.	JW	D
Garcia, Carlos	Mexico	F	C
Garcia, Carlos	Norfolk, Virginia	W	D
Garcia, Ciscip	Mexico	L	D
Garcia, Eddie	New York, N.Y.	B	C
Garcia, Enrique	Mexico	F	C
Garcia, Herman	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Garcia, Hirian	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	C
Garcia, Jesus "Chuchu"	Mexico	M	C
Garcia, Joe	Corpus Christi, Tex.	Fly	D
Garcia, Jose Luis	Venezuela	H	B
Garcia, Julio	Newark, N.J.	JW	D
Garcia, Martin Buchanan	Mexico	Fly	C
Garcia, Renato	Chile	JM	B
Gardner, Tony	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	A
Gargan, Guy	Phila., Pa.	M	C
Garland, Verbie	Toledo, Ohio	H	D
Garvey, Ed	Phila., Pa.	M	D
Garza, Frank	San Antonio, Texas	Fly	D
Gates, Nat	Tampa, Fla.	LH	C
Gebere, Ron	Portland, Me.	H	D
George Lloyd	Trinidad, W.I.	L	C
Gephart, Mike	Lakeville, Minn.	JW	C
Gerardo, Marco	Las Vegas, Nev.	JM	B
Gerowski, Johnny	Allentown, Pa.	LH	C
Gervais, Marc	Canada	W	C
Gibbons, Ronnie	New York, N.Y.	W	B
Gibson, Gene	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Gibson, Virgil	Ormond Beach, Fla.	LH	D
Giello, Larry	Parlin, N.J.	M	C
Gifford, Ernie	Orlando, Fla.	M	D
Gifford, P.J.	Orlando, Fla.	L	D
Gill, Carlos	Dominican Rep.	JW	B
Gil, Fernando	Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	C
Gilbert, Fred	San Diego, Calif.	M	D
Gilmore, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Gin, Antonio	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Giquinto, Richie	Trenton, N.J.	M	D
Girginoff, Tony	Burlington, Mass.	L	C
Godin, Michael	Canada	M	D
Goins, Norman	Indianapolis, Ind.	L	A
Gomez, Al	Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Gomez, Antonio	Venezuela	L	B
Gomez, Augustin	Tucson, Ariz.	W	C
Gomez, Cesar	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	C
Gomez, Famosito	Mexico	F	A
Gomez, Julio	Las Vegas, Nev.	JM	C
Gomez, Rigoberto	San Jose, Calif.	JW	D
Gomez, Tarcisio	Mexico	B	D
Gomez, Wilfredo	Panama	B	A
Gonzalez, Alberto	Mexico	L	C
Gonzalez, Alfredo	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Gonzalez, Ben	Globe, Ariz.	F	D
Gonzalez, Chris	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Gonzalez, Daniel	Argentina	W	A
Gonzalez, Efren	Dallas, Tex.	W	D
Gonzalez, Freddie	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Gonzalez, Fulgencio	Mexico	L	D
Gonzalez, Johnny	Troy, N.Y.	F	D
Gonzalez, Jose	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Gonzalez, Jose	San Diego, Calif.	JW	C
Gonzalez, Jose	Miami, Fla.	JL	C
Gonzalez, Manuel	Dallas, Tex.	M	D
Gonzalez, Guillermo	Memo, Mexico	L	D
Gonzalez, Ramon	Argentina	JL	B
Gonzalez, Rudy	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Gonzalez, Tino	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Gonzalez, Tony	San Diego, Calif.	W	C
Gonzalez, Zeferino	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Goode, Otis	Canton, Ohio	M	D
Goodwin, Bill	Milwaukee, Wis.	W	C
Goodwin, Willie	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii	M	C
Gordon, Otis	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Gorman, Charles	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Gorsito, Raul	Argentina	H	C
Goss, Sammy	Trenton, N.J.	JL	A
Gosselin, George	Portland, Me.	L	D
Grampp, Eddie	Secaucus, N.J.	H	D
Granabs, Frankie	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Grandham, Bruce	Oklahoma City, Okla.	H	D
Grandinetti, Dom	Tunkhannock, Pa.	H	D
Grant, Dale	Minneapolis, Minn.	LH	D
Grant, Morris	Phila., Pa.	L	D
Gray, George	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Green, Charlie "Devil"	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Green, Cove	Bridgeport, Conn.	M	D
Green, Jerome	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Green, Leroy	Kansas City, Mo.	W	C
Green, Ronnie	Baltimore, Md.	L	C
Gregory, Eddie	New York, N.Y.	M	A
Gregory, Hank	Topeka, Kansas	M	D
Grier, Joe	Patterson, N.J.	L	C
Griffin, John	Kingston, N.Y.	LH	C
Grimaldi, Herman	San Francisco, Calif.	W	D
Grimmitt, Charlie	Orlando, Calif.	M	C
Guevara, Albert	Mexico	L	C
Guevara, Joe	Sacramento, Calif.	B	B
Guiden, Gary	Indianapolis, Ind.	M	C
Guilloti, Mario	Argentina	JW	A
Guisseppi, Fitzroy	British Honduras	L	C
Guthridge, Bobby	Enfield, Conn.	W	C
Gutierrez, Jose	Mexico	F	D
Gutierrez, Lorenzo Halimi	Mexico	Fly	B
Gutierrez, Ricky	Corpus Christi, Tex.	JL	C
Guzman, Fidel	Mexico	F	D
Guzman, Fermin	Dominican Rep.	W	C
Guzman, Isidro	Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Guzman, Juan Jose	Mexico	Fly	B
Gwynn, Bob	Greensboro, N.C.	L	D
Hadcack, Bob	Portland, Me.	M	D
Hafey, Lawrence	Canada	W	B
Hagel, Neil	Scranton, Pa.	JL	D
Haggerty, Dennis	Dallas, Texas	W	C
Hagler, Marvin	Brockton, Mass.	M	A
Haley, Leroy	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Hall, Cornell	Canada	F	C
Hall, Henry	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Hall, Ray	Scranton, Pa.	F	D
Hall, Robert	Phoenix, Ariz.	JM	D
Hallacy, Mike	Wichita, Kan.	M	D
Hallacy, Ned	Oklahoma City, Okla.	LH	C
Hammersley, Buddy	Oklahoma City, Okla.	W	D
Hammick, Clarence	Portland, Ore.	L	C
Hammond, Roy	New York, N.Y.	JM	C
Hans, Marc	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Harden, Len	Rahaway, N.J.	M	C
Hardney, Wild Bill	Washington, D.C.	H	D
Hardy, Mike	Oklahoma City, Okla.	H	C
Hargrove, Tony	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Harmon, Dave	San Diego, Calif.	LH	D
Harp, Willie	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Harrell, Moses	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Harrington, Tony	San Diego, Calif.	M	D
Harris, Alonzo	Enid, Okla.	LH	D
Harris, Curtis	Paterson, N.J.	L	D
Harris, Earl	New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Harris, Fred	Bossier City, La.	JW	C
Harris, George	Miami Beach, Fla.	JW	D
Harris, John	Hartford, Conn.	M	C
Harris, Mike	Cleveland, Ohio	L	D
Harris, Ronnie	Akron, Ohio	M	C
Harry, Roy	Trinidad, W.I.	W	C
Hart, Gratien	Canada	L	C
Hathaway, Joe	Atlantic City, N.J.	H	C
Hattan, Sam	Dallas, Tex.	M	D
Haye, Bob	Mansfield, Ohio	H	D
Hayes, Burt	Charleston, W. Va.	M	C
Hayes, Jimmy	Phila., Pa.	H	C
Hayes, Walter	New Orleans, La.	H	D
Hayles, Percy	Jamaica, W.I.	L	C
Hayward, Stanley	Phila., Pa.	M	B
Heair, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	A
Heath, Danny	Lowell, Mass.	JM	D
Heidel, John	St. Louis, Miss.	LH	C
Henderson, Clarence	Orlando, Fla.	M	C
Henderson, Elmo	Dallas, Tex.	H	D
Henry, Jim	Canada	JM	D
Herazo, Luis	Panama	L	B
Hernandez, Antonio	San Diego, Calif.	JW	C
Hernandez, Barantes	Mexico	L	C
Hernandez, Carlos	Puerto Rico	W	D
Hernandez, Centavito	Mexico	L	C
Hernandez, Dele	Omaha, Neb.	JW	A
Hernandez, Julio	Nicaragua	B	A
Hernandez, Lupe	Mexico	B	A
Hernandez, Pedro	San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Hernandez, Ray	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Hernandez, Roy	Mexico	B	C
Hernandez, Rufino	Mexico	B	C
Hernandez, Santiago	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Hernandez, Saulo	Puerto Rico	LH	C
Hernandez, Vincente	Mexico	L	C
Herrera, Alberto	Ecuador	JL	A
Herrera, Jacinto	Colombia	F	A
Herrera, Juan	Colombia	Fly	A
Herrera, Rafael	Mexico	B	A
Hicks, Willie	Tucson, Ariz.	M	C
Hidalgo, Dario	Dominican Rep.	W	C
Hidalgo, Juan	Dominican Rep.	L	B
Hidalgo, Reynaldo	Panama	F	A
Hill, Barry	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Hill, Jerry	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Hill, Robert	Phila., Pa.	H	D
Hilton, Dave	Canada	M	C
HIM, (Horst Geisler)		H	C
Hinki, Terry	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	C
Hogan, Al	New Orleans, La.	H	C
Holland, Larry	Allentown, Pa.	M	D
Holderfield, Bobby	Little Rock, Ark.	B	C
Holliday, Rocky	Wilkes Barre, Pa.	M	C
Hollis, Roy	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	C
Holloway, Roy	Los Angeles, Calif. (Died)	L	C
Holmes, Jeff	Phila., Pa.	W	D
Holmgren, Gary	St. Paul, Minn.	W	C
Hooks, Ike	Phila., Pa.	L	C
Horde, Max	Orlando, Fla.	JM	D
Houpe, Young Sanford	San Francisco, Calif.	H	B
House, Anthony	Winston Salem, N.C.	W	C
Houston, Jerry	New Bedford, Mass.	H	C
Houston, Joe	New Bedford, Mass.	M	C
Houston, Willie	Lexington, Ky.	LH	D
Howard, Billy	Winston Salem, N.C.	H	D
Howard, Johnny	Richmond, Va.	L	D
Howard, Tommy	Seattle, Wash.	JM	B
Howard, Tommy	Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Hoye, Robert Gunner	Detroit, Mich.	M	A
Huckaby, Dave	Hartford, Conn.	M	C
Hudson, Phil	Portland, Me.	F	C
Huertas, Benny	New York, N.Y.	JW	A
Hughes, Al	Selma, Ind.	W	C
Hughes, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Hunter, Billy Lee	Denver, Colo.	B	B
Hunter, Ewell	Phila., Pa.	JL	D
Hunter, Ural	Waterbury, Conn.	L	D
Hurley, Victor	Phila., Pa.	W	D
Hydro, Lacey	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Ibarra, Alfonso	Mexico	F	B
Idolette, Eugene	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Ingram, Roy	Phila., Pa.	LH	D
Irrizary, Walter	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Isaacs, Kevin	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Ivy, Carl	Tyler, Tex.	LH	D
Jackson, Cuby "Top Cat"	Detroit, Mich.	JM	C
Jackson, James T.	Richmond, Calif.	LH	C
Jackson, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	B
Jackson, Jo Jo	Canada	L	D
Jackson, Morris	Omaha, Neb.	H	D
Jacobs, George	Canada	M	C
James, Charlie	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	C
Jarvis, Bob	Seattle, Wash.	LH	C
Jaynes, Beau	Boston, Mass.	W	C
Jenson, John	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Jenson, Willie	Las Vegas, Nev.	Fly	C
Jerome, George	Canada	H	D
Jeronimo, Chico	San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Jiminez, Alejo	Mexico	L	D
Jiminez, Alfonso	Mexico	L	D
Jiminez, Fernando	Dominican Rep.	JL	C
Jiminez, Fred	Minneapolis, Minn.	W	C
Jiminez, Nacho, Ignacio	Mexico	JW	B
Jiminez, Jose Montelongo	Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	D
Jiminez, Juan	Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Jiminez, Natalio	Dominican Rep.	Fly	A
Jimenez, Nestor	Colombia	B	A
Jofre, Eder	Brazil	F	A
Johnson, Alton	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Johnson, Charley	Alliance, Ohio	H	C
Johnson, George "Scrapiron"	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	B
Johnson, Gregory	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Johnson, Jack	Memphis, Tenn.	LH	D
Johnson, Baby Joe	Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Johnson, John L.	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Johnson, Marvin	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	A
Johnson, Paul	Lowell, Mass.	M	D
Johnson, Robert	Alliance, Ohio	JM	D
Johnson, Roy	Canada	W	D
Johnson, Roy	Phila., Pa.	F	D
Johnson, Tim	Oklahoma City, Okla.	L	D
Johnson, Vernon	Beaumont, Tex.	H	D
Johnson, Vonsell	Baltimore, Md.	LH	B
Joiner, Greg	Phila., Pa.	W	D
Jones, Al	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Jones, Fernando	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Jones, Fred	Columbus, Ohio	H	D
Jones, Fred	Colombas, Ohio	H	D
Jones, Ken	New Haven, Conn.	LH	D
Jones, Ken	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Jones, Leroy	Denver, Colo.	H	A
Jones, Milton	New York, N.Y.	JL	D
Jones, Reggie	Newark, N.J.	M	C
Jones, Reggie	Chicago, Ill.	L	C
Jones, Rudy	Oklahoma City, Okla.	LH	D
Jones, Sonny	Phila., Pa.	B	D
Jones, Sonny	Phila., Pa.	B	D
Jones, Ward	Dallas, Tex.	W	C
Jordon, Charlie	Canton, Ohio	H	C
Jordon, Dennis	Wethersfield, Conn.	H	C
Jordon, Marvin	St. Louis, Miss.	M	D
Joshep, Julian	St. Thomas, V.I.	M	D
Joseph, Wendell	Trinidad, W.I.	H	B
Juarez, Romualdo	Mexico	L	D
Kalinowski, Bill	Ashtabula, Pa.	LH	D
Kallai, Paul	Monmouth Park, N.J.	B	D
Kassabian, Avadia	Canada	L	D
Kee, Caesar	San Francisco, Calif.	Fly	B
Kelly, Walter	Canada	M	D
Kelly, Wayne	Long Island	LH	D
Kemp, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.	M	D
Kennedy, Young	Hawaii	W	D
Kettles, Art	Asbury Park, N.J.	W	B
Kibby, Dan	Seattle, Wash.	M	D
Kibby, Dave	Crescent City, Calif.	L	C
Kid, Tonga	Guam	H	D
King, Jerry	Seattle, Wash.	W	D
King, Nat	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Kirk, Tim	Atlantic City, N.J.	M	D
Kirkman, Boone	Renton, Wash.	H	C
Kitteredge, Charlie	Portland, Me.	F	D
Kivlin, Pat	Cambridge, Mass.	L	C
Kizer, Billy	San Diego, Calif.	M	C
Knight, Jeff	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	D
Kolovrat, Frank	Akron, Ohio	M	C
Kornele, Jerry	Galena Park, Texas	F	C
Kost, Tommy	Binghamton, N.Y.	H	D
Kruger, Terry	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Ladoux, Scott	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	A
Ladson, Marvin	Winston-Salem, N.C.	JL	D
Lafayette, Jerry	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	D
Lagace, Alfred	Canada	W	D
Lambron, Steve	Portland, Me.	M	C
Lamour, Greg	Norfolk, Va.	LH	C
Lancaster, Mike	Renton, Wash.	M	C
Land, Eddie Stoney	Boise, Idaho	H	D
Lara, Jesse	Mexico	W	D
Lara, Rogelio	Mexico	B	B
Large, Earl	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	B
Larsen, Bobby	Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
LaSalle, Nelson	Puerto Rico	M	B
Lassiter, Ernie	New York City, N.Y.	H	D
Lazarte, Miguel	Argentina	Fly	A
Leal, Eladio	Mimai, Florida	F	C
Leal, Julio	Mexico	B	C
Lebrun, Oresto	Puerto Rico	W	C
Leciair, Jean Claude	Canada	M	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Lee, Roy	Jamaica, W.I.		M C
Lee, Terry	Concord, Calif.		LH C
Lee, Warren	Los Angeles, Calif.		W D
Lendosky, Bobby	Scranton, Pa.		B D
Leon, Art	Phoenix, Ariz.		L B
Leroche, Jose	Mexico		F D
Levesque, Daniel	Canada		L C
Lewis, Bob	Jersey City, N.J.		LH D
Lewis, Oliver	Detroit, Mich.		LH D
Lewis, Robert	Jersey City, N.J.		LH D
Lewis, Wayne	Oklahoma City, Okla.		M C
Leyva, Antonio	Mexico		W D
Lie, Pongi	Tonga		M C
Lloyd, Robert	Orlando, Fla.		LH C
Lockleer, Otis	St. Paul, Minn.		W D
Logan, Eddie	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Lopes, Tony	Brockton, Mass.		W C
Lopez, Alex	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Lopez, Alvaro	Colombia		Fly B
Lopez, Carlos	San Diego, Calif.		JM D
Lopez, Dave	San Diego, Calif.		JW C
Lopez, German	Los Angeles, Calif.		F C
Lopez, Jesse	Stockton, Calif.		W D
Lopez, Jimmy	Salem, N.H.		F C
Lopez, Jose Luis	Mexico		JL C
Lopez, Juan	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Lopez, Leo	New York, N.Y.		JL D
Lopez, Manny	Phoenix, Ariz.		B D
Lopez, Ruben	Allentown, Pa.		W D
Lopez, Robert	San Diego, Calif.		W D
Lorios, Marco	New York, N.Y.		W D
Lorson, Cole	Philadelphia, Pa.		M D
Love, Aundra	Houston, Texas		M D
Love, David	San Diego, Calif.		JM B
Lovelady, Lamont	Des Moines, Iowa		M B
Lovell, Alberto	Argentina		H C
Lovell, Pedro	Argentina		H A
Loyola, Raul	Argentina		LH B
Luchetta, Ron	Denver, Colorado		H D
Lugo, Jesus	Los Angeles, Calif.		B D
Lugo, Richie	White Plains, N.Y.		JW D
Lujan, Jorge	Panama		Fly A
Lujan, Manual	San Diego, Calif.		F A
Lum, Charlie	Honolulu, Hawaii		H D
Luna, Victor Seco	Mexico		B B
McAlarnis, Jim	Hazard, Ky.		M D
McCarthy, Danna	Bristol, Conn.		M C
McCarthy, Geroge	Phila., Pa.		JW D
McCauley, J.D.	Columbus, Ohio		H D
McCoy, Ralph	San Francisco, Calif.		M C
McCray, Norman	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW D
McDaniels, Tony	Tacoma, Wash.		W D
McGee, George	Toledo, Ohio		H D
McGee, Wayne	Philadelphia, Pa.		LH D
McIntosh, Vernon	Miami, Florida		H C
McIntyre, Pete	San Diego, Calif.		LH D
McKinney, Mike	Tampa, Fla.		LH D
McNeil, Dan	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW D
McNevin, Dan	Binghamton, N.Y.		LH D
McQueen, John	Philadelphia, Pa.		L C
McTier, Solomon	Orlando, Fla.		H C
Macias, Joaquin	Los Angeles, Calif.		M C
Macias, Jose	San Diego, Calif.		LH C
Mack, L.C.	New York, N.Y.		L D
Mack, Willie	New York, N.Y.		M C
Mackin, James	Tampa, Fla.		M D
Madrigal, Jorge	Costa Rica		B D
Maldonado, Anthony	Hawaii		M D
Maldonado, Francisco	Lawrence, Mass.		F D
Maldonado, G.	Paterson, N.J.		H D
Maldonado, Hector	Puerto Rico		L D
Mallard, Eddie	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Mallosh, Don	White Plains, N.Y.		M D
Maloney, Pat	Yorkville, N.Y.		W D
Mamby, Saoul	Puerto Rico		JW A
Manrique, Mario	Mexico		L C
Manuela, Marty	San Diego, Calif.		LH C
Marcano, Alfredo	Venezuela		F A
Marcos, A.C.	Los Angeles, Calif.		F D
Marcotte, Fernand	Canada		M B
Maret, Mike	Miami, Fla.		LH D
Marin, Jose Isaac	Costa Rica		L B
Marks, Carlos	Trinidad, W.I.		M A
Marquez, Efrain	Mexico		L D
Marquez, Francisco	Mexico		Fly A
Marquez, Josue	Puerto Rico		JW B
Marrero, Nani	Miami, Fla.		L A or R
Marshall, Felton	Los Angeles, Calif.		M C
Marshall, Jimmy	San Francisco, Calif.		M A or R
Martin, Bill	Milwaukee, Wis.		H D
Martinez, Concepcion	Mexico		L C
Martinez, Diego	Los Angeles, Calif.		F C
Martinez, Francisco	Nicaragua		L D
Martinez, James	Dallas, Texas		B C
Martinez, Jesse	Topeka, Kan.		L D
Martinez, Jimmy	Houston, Texas		B C
Martinez, Jose	Montreal, Canada		L C
Martinez, Juan	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Martinez, Moi	Mexico		H C
Martinez, Oteniel	Mexico		F B
Martinez, Sergio	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Martinez, Tony	Tucson, Ariz.		L C
Martinez, Valentin	Mexico		Fly B
Mason, Johnny	Tucson, Ariz.		B D
Mateo, Jean	Stockton, Calif.		M A
Mathias, Ernesto	Panama		B B
Matta, Hector	Puerto Rico		JW A
Mattera, Frank	Deer Lake, Pa.		JM D
Matthews, Richard	Oklahoma City, Okla.		M D
Matthews, Warren	New Orleans, La.		F B
Maul, Sammy	Dayton, Ohio		W C
Mauro, Chickie	Philadelphia, Pa.		M D
Mayan, Miguel	San Diego, Calif.		L B
Maye, Joe	Hartford, Conn.		H D
Mayweather, Floyd	Cleveland, Ohio		W C
Mazon, Eduardo	San Diego, Calif.		JM C
Meaweather, Ron	Phila., Pa.		L D
Medina, Roberto	Brockton, Mass.		L C
Medina, Vincente	Phoenix, Ariz.		M B
Medrano, Alfredo	San Diego, Calif.		L D
Medrano, Joe	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL C
Mejia, Jorge	Mexico		JL C
Menchaca, Richard	Stockton, Calif.		L C
Mendez, Enrique	Los Angeles, Calif.		F C
Mendez, Joel	Mexico		L D
Mendez, Mario	El Salvador		Fly D
Mendez, Milton	Venezuela		L B
Mendez, Oscar	Argentina		F A
Mendiata, Armando	San Francisco, Calif.		JL B
Mendoza, Carlos	Panama		B B
Mendoza, Mario	Panama		JL B
Mendoza, Pedro	Nicaragua		L C
Mercier, Hugh	Canada		H D
Mesa, Johnny	Tucson, Ariz.		B C
Meza, Al Scooter	Kennwick, Wash.		L C
Meza, Miguel	Los Angeles, Calif.		F D
Michalerya, Steve	Allentown, Pa.		W D
Michaud, Mike	West Meadow, N.Y.		W D
Middleton, Larry	Baltimore, Md.		H B
Middleton, Smokey	Washington, D.C.		H C
Migliorate, Al	Wampum, Pa.		H C
Miller, Art	Mansfield, Ohio		H D
Miller, Gary	Scranton, Ohio		F D
Miller, Randy	San Diego, Calif.		M D
Miller, Timmy	Sacramento, Calif.		L D
Mileti, Angel	Canada		W C
Mills, Johnny	New York, N.Y.		JM C
Milton, Randy	Bridgeport, Conn.		JW C
Miranda, Alberto	New York, N.Y.		L D
Miranda, Jose	Panama		F B
Miranda, Jose	Los Angeles, Calif.		W D
Miranda, Mario	Argentina		JW A
Mitchell, Eddie	Beaumont		W C
Mitchell, Henry Slick	Miami, Fla.		M D
Mitchell, Lee	Los Angeles, Calif.		LH D
Mitchell, Mike	San Diego, Calif.		H D
Moefield, Kevin	Phila., Pa.		W D
Mollander, John	New York, N.Y.		M D
Monaco, Domenico	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L C
Monroe, Greg	Beaumont, Texas		H D
Monroe, Marty	Los Angeles, Calif.		H C
Montagne, Johnny	Las Vegas, Nev.		M D
Montano, Saul	Mexico		B A
Montes, Ramon	Puerto Rico		W D
Mentemayor, Armando	Mexico		L D
Montgomery, Mike	Phila., Pa.		H C
Montiel, Manuel Cochul	Mexico		Fly A
Montilla, Miguel	Dominican Rep.		L A
Moody, Bob	Columbus, Ohio		JW D
Moore, Frank	Brockton, Mass.		M D
Moore, Larry	Charleston, S.C.		L C
Moore, Sonny	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Moore, Walter	Chicago, Ill.		H C
Mora, Raul Martinez	Mexico		L C
Morales, Emerito	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Morales, Juan	Mexico		W D
Moraz, Mike	Miami Beach, Fla.		M D
Moreno, Johnny	San Antonio, Tex.		B C
Moreno, Tony	San Antonio, Texas		Fly B
Morgan, Chuck	Cleveland, Ohio		M D
Morgan, Don	Nashville, Tenn.		W D
Morgan, Glen	Minneapolis, Minn.		M C
Morgan, Jeff	Milwaukee, Wis.		JM D
Morgan, Mike	Tampa, Fla.		M C
Moring, Rojelio	Los Angeles, Calif.		L D
Morris, Barry	Cincinnati, Ohio		M D
Morris, Clarence	Tampa, Fla.		H D
Morrison, Tracey	Kansas City, Mo.		LH C
Mosely Jr., Rocky	Seattle, Wash.		M C
Mosely Sr., Rocky	Seattle, Wash.		M D
Moss, Al	Nassau, Bahamas		W C
Mott, Melvin	Houston, Texas		M C
Motton, Eddie	Baltimore, Md.		M D
Mounts, Dave	Akron, Ohio		H D
Moyer, Denny	Portland, Ore.		M B
Mozqueda, Ruben	Mexico		F D
Mucino, Clemente	Mexico		F D
Mullins, Robert	Spartansburg, S.C.		F D
Muniz, Aurelio	Mexico		JL A
Muniz, Javier	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW A
Murillo, Jose	Mexico		B D
Muro, Rosalio	Mexico		F A
Murphy, William	Phila., Pa.		JW D
Murray, Bobby	Binghampton, N.Y.		M D
Murray, Eddie	Chicago, Ill.		L C
Myers, Jerry	White Plains, N.Y.		JW D
Nabors, Buddy	Miami, Florida		JM D
Nava, Antonio	Mexico		F D
Nava, Tommy	San Diego, Fla.		L D
Negretti, Hector	Stockton, Fla.		M D
Negron, Laudiel	Puerto Rico		JW A
Nelson, Donny	Hartford, Conn.		JW B
Neptune, Clyde	Trinidad, W.I.		M C
Nesmith, Sammy	Indianapolis, Ind.		JM A
Neuman, Al	Seattle, Wash.		LH D
Newton, Wayne	Trinidad, W.I.		H C
Ngata, Sam	Tongan		H A
Nieves, Jimmy	Puerto Rico		JW D
Nieves, Pajarito	Puerto Rico		F C
Nixon, Mike	Los Angeles, Calif.		M B
Noel, Winston	New York, N.Y.		JW D
Nolasco, Livio	Dominican Rep.		F C
Norfleet, Carl	Cleveland, Ohio		H D
Noria, Raul	Mexico		Fly B
Norris, Rochell	Asbury Park, N.J.		H C
North, Johnny	Cincinnati, Ohio		F C
Novick, Dr. Richard	New York, N.Y.		L D
Novotny, Carlos	Argentina		LH D
Nunez, Jose	Santo Domingo		F D
O'Brien, Bobby	New York, N.Y.		LH B
Ocampo, Danny	Los Angeles, Calif.		B B
Ochoa, Segundo	New York, N.Y.		M C
O'Donnel, Joey	Upper Darby, Pa.		W D
O'Grady, Sean	Oklahoma City, Okla.		B B
Olguin, Alex	Mexico		W D
Olivares, Jose	Mexico		F C
Oliver, Sonny "Bobby"	Akron, Ohio		W D
Oliviera, Reinaldo	Boston, Mass.		M C
O'Malley, Danny	Quincy, Mass.		H C
O'Melia, Brian	New Jersey		H C
Onate, Basilio	Mexico		W C
Oquendo, Angel	Puerto Rico		LH C
Orantes, Jose	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Orengo, Rocky	Puerto Rico		L D
Oropeza, David	Phoenix, Ariz.		W C
Orr, Bobby	Chicago, Ill.		W D
Ortega, Chato	Los Angeles, Calif.		B D
Ortega, Francisco	Los Angeles, Calif.		JM D
Ortega, Rafael	Nicaragua		F A
Ortiz, Jose	Lowell, Mass.		L D
Ortiz, Justuce	Puerto Rico		L C
Ortiz, Mario	Argentina		JL A
Ortiz, Memo	Mexico		B A
Ortiz, Mongol	Mexico		H D
Ortiz, Ray	Puerto Rico		JM D
Ortiz, Ricky	Puerto Rico		M D
Ortiz, Ruby	New York, N.Y.		F B
Ortiz, Silverio Chamaco	Mexico		JL C
Osborne, Paul	Lowell, Mass.		M C
O'Shea, Roy	Minneapolis, Minn.		JM C
Osornio, Ignacio	Los Angeles, Calif.		Fly D
Osorio, Carlos Arturo	Colombia		B A
Osowiecki, Greg	Waterbury, Conn.		H D
Osses, Adolpho	Panama		B C
Osuna, Esteban	Argentina		JM A
Otero, Frankie	Mimai, Fla.		L C
Owens, Eddie	Springfield, Mass.		LH C
Owens, Jimmy	Detroit, Mich.		M C
Pacheco, David	San Diego, Calif.		F C
Padilla, Pete	Phila., Pa.		F D
Paduano, Donato	Canada		JM C
Page, Zack	Dallas, Tex.		M C
Pagan, Eric	Portland, Me.		W D
Pagon, Jose Rivera	Lowell, Mass.		JW D
Pagan, Pete	Paterson, N.J.		W D
Palafox, Frank	Mexico		F D
Palladin, Ralph	Baltimore, Md.		M C
Palmer, Lloyd	Rocky Mount, S.C.		LH D
Pantalow, Kevin	New Britain, Conn.		H C
Parker, Clayton Sandman	Spartanburg, S.C.		H C
Parks, Billy	Denver, Colo.		L C
Parks, Eddie	Paterson, N.J.		JM C
Parsons, Joe	Oklahoma City, Okla.		H C
Patterson, Ron	Canada		H D
Pavon, Vince	Staten Island, N.Y.		JW D
Payton, Bob	Phila., Pa.		M B
Pellergrino, Damiano	Canada		M D
Pena, Hector	Dallas, Texas		W C
Pena, Jose	Dominican Rep.		JL C
Penn, Daryl	Seattle, Wash.		JW C
Peoples, Nick	Columbus, Ohio		M C
Peralta, Arden	Tucson, Ariz.		B D
Peralta, Carlos	Argentina		W B
Peralta, Jorge	Argentina		M C
Peralta, Ramon	Argentina		JW B
Perez, Ali	New York, N.Y.		M D
Perez, Alfonso	Colombia		F B
Perez, Baby	Puerto Rico		F D
Perez, Carlos	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL C
Perez, Felix	Bronx, N.Y.		JW C
Perez, Miguel	Puerto Rico		LH D
Perez, Roberto	Mexico		JL C
Perez, Victor	Orlando, Fla.		JM B
Perkins, Eddie	Chicago, Ill.		W A
Perry, Bert	Nassau, Bahamas		H C
Peterson, Jose	Puerto Rico		JW B
Peterson, Larry	Jacksonville, Fla.		JW C
Pettigrew, Ron	Cleveland, Ohio		F D
Pfaffenberger, Cappy	Avondale, La.		JM D
Phelps, Tyrone	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W C
Phillips, Curtis	New York, N.Y.		M C
Phillips, Ray	Dallas, Tex.		M C
Phoenix, James	Phila., Pa.		JM D
Pimentel, Mingo	Mexico		B D
Pina, Chris	Norfolk, Mass.		M D
Pina, Frank	Los Angeles, Calif.		H D
Pinder, Rennie	Nassau, Bahamas		LH C
Pinedo, John	Seattle, Wash.		JM C
Pinet, Amado	Puerto Rico		W D
Pinkney, Roger	Miami, Fla.		H D
Pinner, George	Beaumont, Texas		JW C
Pinney, John	Tampa, Fla.		M A
Pintor, Lupe	Mexico		Fly B
Pitalua, Alfredo	Colombia		F A
Piton, Omar	Argentina		W C
Pitts, Ray	Camden, N.J.		W D(died)
Poirier, Paul	New Bedford, Mass.		M B
Pompeo, Bob	Portland, Me.		W C
Pool, Vicente	Mexico		B A
Pope, Ernie	San Diego, Calif.		M D
Pope, Rocky	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW D
Pough, Jackie	Elizabeth, N.J.		M D
Powell, Don	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Prado, Jose Bernardo	Colombia		JW A
Prado, Gene	San Diego, Calif.		L C
Prater, Tom	Indianapolis, Ind.		H C

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Preciado, Rafael	Los Angeles, Calif.		L D
Presley, John	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Price, Andy	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW B
Puluse, Roy	Paterson, N.J.		L C
Pulu, Toni	Tonga		H C
Quarry, Jerry	Los Angeles, Calif.		H A
Quarry, Mike	Orlando, Fla.		LH A
Queen, Ed	Wheelersburg, W. Va.		M D
Quiellens, Maurice "Tiger"	New Orleans, La.		JW D
Quitanilla, Robert	Galveston, Tex.		JL D
Quintero, Gregorio	Puerto Rico		JW D
Racine, Ralph	Niagara Falls, N.Y.		L C
Ramirez, Jesus	Mexico		B D
Ramirez, Lupe	Mexico		JW C
Ramon, Rocky	San Antonio, Tex.		JW C
Ramos, Jorge	Mexico		JL C
Ramos, Mando	Long Beach, Calif.		JW C
Ramos, Manuel	Mexico		H C
Ramos, Ricky	Galveston, Tex.		JL D
Ramos, Valentine	Mexico		B C
Ramirez, Tony	Monterrey, Mexico		L D
Ramsey, Richard	Canton, Ohio		M D
Ranquello, Ramon	Union City, N.J.		LH D
Rascon, Bobby	Phoenix, Ariz.		LH D
Reed, Michael	Omaha, Neb.		LH D
Reed, Thomas	Houston, Tex.		M D
Reed, Tony	Chicago, Ill.		F D
Renaud, Larry	Canada		H D
Renfrow, Bobo	Washington, D.C.		H C
Resto, Jose	New York, N.Y.		L C
Reyes, Cisto	Mexico		L D
Reyes, Norberto	Panama		F D
Reyes, Pat	Mexico		F D
Reyes, Ramon	Colombia		D D
Reyes, Raul	San Jose, Calif.		B C
Reyes, Sergio	Corpus Christi, Tex.	Fly	C
Reyna, Fidel	Fresno, Calif.		F D
Ricardo, Jaime	Colombia		B A
Richards, Bobby	Portland, Me.		L C
Richardson, Harold	New York, N.Y.		LH C
Richardson, Lloyd	Akron, Ohio		LH D
Rice, Charley	Portland, Me.		W D
Rico, Johnny	Tucson, Ariz.		M C
Rico, Louis	San Antonio, Tex.	Fly	D
Riggs, Dennis	Jacksonville, Fla.		M C
Rios, Carlos	Colombia	Fly	B
Rivas, Rodolpho	Mexico		M D
Rivera, Eddie	New York, N.Y.		F C
Rivera, Joey	Brooklyn, N.Y.		F D
Rivera, Santos Louis	Puerto Rico		F A
Rivera, Roberto	Lowell, Mass.		W D
Robbins, Lonnie	Altamonte Springs, Fla.		LH D
Roberts, Dennis	Spartansburg, S.C.		M C
Roberts, Lorenzo "Peaches"			W D
Robinson, Arthur	Phila., Pa.		H D
Robinson, Grover	Bastrop, La.		LH D
Robinson, Horace	New York, N.Y.		H D
Robinson, Matt	Washington, D.C.		H D
Robinson, Moses	Phila., Pa.		M D
Robinson, Rick	New Britain, Conn.		L D
Rocha, Tony	Houston, Tex.		B A
Rocha, Victor Chuy	Mexico		B B
Roddy, Arthur	Los Angeles, Calif.		M C
Rodgers, Frankie	Alliance, Ohio		H D
Rodrigo, Victor	Costa Rica		L C
Rodriguez, Benny	Los Angeles, Calif.		B A
Rodriguez, Costenito	Los Angeles, Calif.		JW C
Rodriguez, Defino	Mexico		F D
Rodriguez, Enrique	Miami, Fla.		H D
Rodriguez, Francisco	Puerto Rico		W D
Rodriguez-Gonzalo	Sacramento, Calif.		W C
Rodriguez, Jorge	San Diego, Calif.		W A
Rodriguez, Luis	Allentown, Pa.		LH D
Rodriguez, Pablo	Holyoke, Mass.		W D
Rodriguez, Quabracho	Miami, Fla.		H D
Rodriguez, Rafael	Minneapolis, Minn.		JM A
Rodriguez, Roberto	Jacinto City, Tex.		JL D
Rodriguez, Serge	Haiti		H C
Rodriguez, Sigfrido	Mexico		L B
Rogan, Lou	Weston, W. Va.		H C
Rogelio, Mario	Mexico		B D
Rogers, Ed	Seattle, Wash.		L D
Rogers, Leo	Dominican Rep.		LH D
Rogers, Mike	Weston, W. Va.		H C
Rojas, Rafael	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL D
Rolle, Baby Boy	Bahamas		LH C
Roman, Mario	Mexico		JL D
Roman, Jose	Puerto Rico		H C
Roman, Jose	Paterson, N.J.		F C
Romano, Al	North Adams, Mass.		JM C
Romano, Dough	North Adams, Mass.		JW D
Rondeau, Terry	Pittsfield, Mass.		L D
Rosa, Art	Paterson, N.J.		JW D
Rosa, Chico	Puerto Rico		L D
Rosa, Jose	Puerto Rico		B C
Rosa, Mario	Paterson, N.J.		M B
Rosa, Santiago	Puerto Rico		W D
Rose, Ray	Canada		W C
Rose, Tommy	Sherborn, Mass.		F C
Rosette, Raul	Los Angeles, Calif.		B A
Rose, Eddie	New Orleans, La.		LH B
Ross, John	Scranton, Pa.		W D
Rossman, Mike	Turnsville, N.J.		M A
Rothwell, Jimmy	Phila., Pa.		JW D
Ruckard, Sammy	Spartansburg, S.C.		JM B
Rucker, Don	Buffalo, N.Y.		LH C
Ruiz, Miguel	San Diego, Calif.		F D
Ruiz, Nelson	Venezuela		W A
Ruvaldino, Roberto "Kid"	Mexico		B A
Ryan, Billy	Sacramento, Calif.		H D
Safar, Ricardo	Jersey City, N.J.		H D
Sahib, Van	Seattle, Wash.		H D
Salcedo, Emilio	Panama		F B
Salinas, Isidrio	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL D
Sanchez, Antonio	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Sanchez, Ezequiel	Dominican Rep.		JL A
Sanchez, Hector	Bronx, N.Y.		L D
Sanchez, Rudy	Stockton, Calif.		JW D
Sanchez, Tony	Sacramento, Calif.		L D
Sanders, Danny	Los Angeles, Calif.		M D
Sandoval, Al	Los Angeles, Calif.		B C
Santiago, Eduardo	Puerto Rico		L C
Santiago, Tami	Puerto Rico		LH C
Santiago, Tito	Milwaukee, Wis.		F D
Santosi, Kalman	Everett, Wash.		H D
Saurannann, Mario	Phila., Pa.		W B
Savage, Jimmy	Phila., Pa.		W C
Schieblood, Mike	Akron, Ohio		H D
Scott, Bob	Miami, Fla.		H D
Scott, Bruce	Walla Walla, Wash.		H C
Scott, Charley "Zoom Zoom"			H D
Scott, James	Newark, N.J.		LH A
Seales, Ray	Tacoma, Wash.		JM A
Seales, Wilbur	Tacoma, Wash.		W D
Sears, Johnny	New York, N.Y.		JM D
Seeley, Walter	Sayville, N.Y.		JL A
Sekona, Young	Tonga		H A
Serratore, Don	Stockton, Calif.		W D
Shamberger, Don	Newark, N.J.		W D
Sharkey, Bill	Ozone Park, N.Y.		H C
Shaw, Leon	Jacksonville, Fla.		H D
Shears, Johnny	New York, N.Y.		W D
Sheehan, Tommy	Scranton, Pa.		H D
Shelling, Bob	Canada		M D
Shipman, Ike	Denver, Colo.		JM A
Siberbusch, Joey	New York, N.Y.		L D
Sidwell, Dave	Denver, Colo.		H D
Sigman, Roland	Lawrence, Mass.		L D
Silas, Brad	Washington, D.C.		JW D
Silva, Hildo	Mexico		LH B
Silvera, Arturo	Mexico		B D
Simmons, Walker	New Bedford, Mass.		H D
Sinda, Cesar	Africa		L C
Singletary, Ernie	Phila., Pa.		M C
Slatt, Danny	Harrisburg, Pa.		M D
Small, Charles	Houston, Texas		M B
Smallwood, Louis	Miami, Fla.		M D
Smith, Candy	Indianapolis, Ind.		M D
Smith, King David	Los Angeles, Calif.		LH C
Smith, Ernie	Dallas, Texas		H D
Smith, Gene	Phila., Pa.		L D
Smith, Howard	Los Angeles, Calif.		H A
Smith, Jackie	Brockton, Mass.		M B
Smith, Jimmy	Totowa, N.J.		H D
Smith, Jimmy	Upper Darby, Pa.		JM D
Smith, Larry	Tacoma, Wash.		JM D
Smith, Ray	Chicago, Ill.		LH D
Smith, Rocky	Midwest City, Okla.		B C
Smith, Steven	Japan		M D
Smith, Tommy	New York, N.Y.		JW D
Smith, Walker	Winston-Salem, N.C.		H D
Smith, Willie	Brunswick, Ga.		H D
Snowden, Linwood	Phila., Pa.		F D
Solis, Enrique	Puerto Rico		F C
Solis, Santos	Puerto Rico		W C
Sotelo, Dave	Mexico		F C
Soto, Carlos	Puerto Rico		W C
Soto, Fermin	Mexico		L C
Soto, Jose Luis	Mexico		B B
Soto, Pedro	New York, N.Y.		H A
Speaks, James	Phila., Pa.		W D
Spencer, Bart	Los Angeles, Calif.		W D
Sponagle, Barry	Canada		L C
St. Charles, Steve	San Francisco, Calif.		W C
Stander, Ron	Omaha, Nebraska		H C
Starks, Donny	Chicago, Ill.		JW D
Starr, Woody	Orlando, Fla.		M D
Staufacher, Larry	Smith River, Calif.		W D
Steel, Cubby	Miami, Fla.		H D
Stephens, Randy	Dallas, Texas		H D
Stern, Charles	Allentown, Pa.		M D
Stevens, Randy	New York, N.Y.		H C
Stevenson, Hilbert	Spartansburg, S.C.		JL B
Stewart, Bob	Los Angeles, Calif.		LH B
St. Germain, Gary	Canada		M D
Stillwell, Dave	Denver, Colorado		H D
St. John, Cole	San Diego, Calif.		M C
Stokes, Danny	Canada		L D
Strickland, Bobby	Indianapolis, Ind.		JW C
Stringfellow, Willie	Hot Springs, Ark.		LH D
Strong, Robert	Dallas, Tex.		M D
Struss, Gary	St. Paul, Minn.		LH D
Styles, Al Jr.	Phila., Pa.		M D
Sulamo, Gil	Stockton, Calif.		L D
Sullivan, Johnny	Kearny, N.J.		L C
Sullivan, John L.	Spirit Lake, Idaho		M C
Summerhayes, Johnny	Canada		L C
Summerhayes, Gary	Canada		LH C
Sume, Felix	Panama		L D
Sumter, Frank	Phila., Pa.		M C
Swiger, Mike	Tucson, Ariz.		L D
Sykes, Jimmy	New York, N.Y.		H D
Taglianetti, Dennis	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W D
Talamantes, Jose	San Jose, Calif.		L D
Talhami, Eddie	Canada		LH D
Tamariz, Nelson Cruz	Dominican Rep.		F A
Tapia, Jose	Los Angeles, Calif.		F D
Tarantino, Tom	Milwaukee, Wis.		JW C
Tarhocker, Nikita	Camden, N.J.		W C
Tassone, Tony	Phila., Pa.		M D
Tate, Dave	Chicago, Ill.		M D
Tate, Mike	Oklahoma City, Okla.		W D
Taylor, Eddie	Chicago, Ill.		H C
Taylor, Eddie	Jacinto City, Texas		W C
Taylor, Johnny	Buffalo, N.Y.		M C
Taylor, Mike	Houston, Tex.		M D
Taylor, Tyrone	Camden, N.J.		M D
Taylor, Willie	Brooklyn, N.Y.		LH A
Teibl, Paul	Stockton, Calif.		F D
Thomas, Henry	Miami, Fla.		JL D
Thomas, Marion	Cincinnati, Ohio		L C
Thomas, Ray	San Diego, Calif.		H D
Thornton, Buck	Daytona Beach, Fla.		M D
Thorton, Jack	Phila., Pa.		M D
Tijerina, Carlos	San Diego, Calif.		LH C
Timmons, Ray	Winston-Salem, N.C.		LH D
Tohill, Steve	Seattle, Wash.		M C
Tomatis, Ricky	Chicago, Ill.		W C
Tooker, Conrad	Kearney, N.J.		H C
Toomey, Steve	Waterbury, Conn.		W C
Torino, Tommy	Miami, Fla.		M C
Toro, Jesse J.	Seattle, Wash.		JM D
Torres, Andres	Puerto Rico		B B
Torres, Jorge	Mexico		B C
Torres, Jose	Mexico		JL C
Torres, Jose A.	Puerto Rico		C
Torres, Manuel	Houston, Texas		W C
Torres, Manuel	Chicago, Ill.		JW D
Torres, Rito	Beaumont, Texas		L D
Torres, Salvatore	Mexico		JL C
Tosci, Ahmed	White Plains, N.Y.		JL D
Totas, Kid, Leon Hall	Trinidad, W.I.		M C
Townsend, John	Chicago, Ill.		LH D
Tramontano, Jerry	White Plains, N.Y.		M C
Tratzinski, Daniel	Brockton, Mass.		B C
Trinidad, Diabillo	Puerto Rico		W C
Tripaldi, Rocco	Portland, Me.		W D
Troyer, Doug	Everett, Wash.		H D
Trujillo, Jesse	Albuquerque, N.M.		B C
Trujillo, Lorenzo	Houston, Texas		L B
Trys, Tris, Tony	Dominican Rep.		F C
Tucker, Clemmie	St. Paul, Minn.		M D
Turnbow, Mel	Cincinnati, Ohio		H C
Turner, Ed	Miami, Fla.		H C
Turner, John	New York, N.Y.		JW B
Turner, Robert	Beaumont, Texas		L D
Turner, Terrence	Newark, N.J.		L D
Tymes, David	Memphis, Tenn.		B D
Ulloa, Roberto			M B
Vailea, Koli	Tonga		H C
Vaka, Mani	Tonga		LH C
Valdez, Chico	San Francisco, Calif.		H D
Valdez, Jose	Houston, Tex.		B D
Valdez, Julio	Dominican Rep.		L B
Valdez, Pollito	San Carlos, Calif.		Fly D
Valdez, Ruben	Colombia		B C
Valdez, Santiago	Indianapolis, Ind.		JW D
Valdovinos, Jose Luis	Mexico		F D
Valencia, Felix	Los Angeles, Calif.		JL D
Valenzuela, Jorge	Tucson, Ariz.		F D
Van Hatten, Tom	Houston, Tex.		JM D
Van Hoof, Tom	Rochester, Minn.		H C
Vann, Ernesto	Clovis, N.M.		JL D
Vargas, Felix	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L D
Vargas, Eddie	New York, N.Y.		JW C
Vargas, Goya	Mexico		F D
Vargas, Martin	Chile		Fly A
Vasquez, Amado	San Diego, Calif.		LH C
Vasquez, Carlos Barragan	Mexico		B C
Vasquez, David	New York, N.Y.		B C
Vasquez, Jose	Colombia		L B
Vasquez, Ruben	Mexico		W C
Vassallo, Ron	Nutley, N.J.		H D
Vea, William	Hawaii		H D
Vega, Benito	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JL D
Vega, Cornelio Memin	Mexico		F C
Vega, Luis	Allentown, Pa.		L C
Vega, Victor	Mexico		L D
Velazquez, Hugo	Jersey City, N.J.		JW D
Velez, Alfonso	Mexico		L D
Vent, Dave	Canada		H D
Vera, Valentin	Mexico		F D
Vigil, Leo	Seattle, Wash.		F D
Villalba, Carlos	Argentina		JM C
Villanueva, Emeterio	Mexico		M C
Villegas, Francisco	Puerto Rico		B A
Vinales, Luis	Puerto Rico		M C
Vincent, Joey	Las Vegas, Nev.		M C
Vinson, Karl	Sacramento, Calif.		LH C
Viruet, Edwin	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L A
Wade, Billy	Phila., Pa.		F D
Wadkins, Bill	Houston, Tex.		W C
Wagner, Billy Kelly	Cleveland, Ohio		LH C
Wagner, Dave	Lowell, Mass.		M D
Walker, Bobby	Sarasota, Fla.		H D
Walker, Bobby	Somers, Conn.		H C
Walker, Clint	Orlando, Fla.		H C
Walker, Eddie	Mount Dora, Fla.		W D
Walker, Leroy	San Leandro, Calif.		L C
Walker, Tim Blue	Washington, D.C.		JW A
Wallace, Cookie	Dallas, Texas		H C
Wallace, Fred	Dallas, Tex.		H D
Wallace, James	Bossier City, La.		W D
Wallace, John	Lowell, Mass.		H D
Walsh, Johnny	Phila., Pa.		D D
Walters, Eligie	Beaumont, Texas		H D
Ward, Jeff	Endicott, N.Y.		H D
Ward, Ron	New Orleans, La.		JM D
Ward, Stan	Sacramento, Calif.		H B
Ware, Al	New York, N.Y.		LH D
Warfield, Chuck	Chicago, Ill.		LH C
Warren, Enrico	New York, N.Y.		JW C
Warren, Willie	Dallas, Texas		M C

NAME LOCATION DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Washington, Clyde—New Orleans, La.	W C
Washington, Henry—San Diego, Calif.	H C
Washington, Kenny Charles Washman San Diego, Calif.	LH D
Washington, Larry—Baltimore, Md.	M D
Watkins, Termite—Houston, Tex.	L A
Watson, John—Los Angeles, Calif.	B C
Watson, Willie—Houston, Texas	JW D
Weaver, Mike—San Diego, Calif.	H B
Weaweather, Ron—Phila., Pa.	L D
Webster, Danny—Indianapolis, Ind.	JM D
Webster, Freddy—Las Vegas, Nev.	JW D
Weldron, Kenny—Houston, Texas	F A
West, Rick—Derby, Kansas	H D
West, Ron—Los Angeles, Calif.	M D
Wheeler, Sparky—Washington, D.C.	W D
White, Arthur—Everett, Wash.	JW D
White, Eugene—Tacoma, Wash.	JW C
White, Walter—Tampa, Fla.	LH C
Whitner, Curtis—Shelby, N.C.	H D
Wicks, John—Seattle, Wash.	M D
Wigfall, Dornell—Brockton, Mass.	LH C
Wilburn, Chuck—Cleveland, Ohio	JW C
Wilburn, Johnny—Baltimore, Md.	LH C
Wilder, Sylvester—Cleveland, Ohio	LH D
Wiler, Gary—Seattle, Wash.	H C
Wilkerson, Junior—New York, N.Y.	LH D
Williams, Andy—Allentown, Pa.	LH D
Williams, Frankie—Ansonia, Conn.	JM D
Williams, James—Portland, Ore.	M D
Williams, Mike—Camden, N.J.	L C
Williams, Robert "Songbird"—Springfield, Mass.	M D
Williams, Youngblood—Phila., Pa.	W C
Williams, Willie—Cleveland, Ohio	L D
Wills, Cliff—Hamilton, Ohio	M D
Wilson, Bill—Rocky Mt., S.C.	LH C
Wilson, Bug—Lenoir, N.C.	F D
Wilson, Earl—Memphis, Tenn.	F D
Wilson, Harvey "Candyman"—Columbus, Ohio	B C
Wilson, Mike—Dallas, Texas	L D
Wilson, Ron—San Diego, Calif.	LH B
Wilson, Sam—New Orleans, La.	W D
Wilson, Solomon—San Diego, Calif.	JL D
Winston, Carl—Canada	M D
Winters, Cyclone—New York, N.Y.	LH D
Witcher, Ernie—Akron, Ohio	JM D
Woods, Vandell—Bridgeton, N.J.	LH C
Word, James—Chicago, Ill.	B D
Wren, Willie—Toledo, Ohio	W D
Wright, Oliver—Jamaica, W.I.	H C
Wyant, Mike—Buckhannon, W.Va.	M C
Wyatt, Dave—Richmond, Va.	M D
Wynn, Rick—Norton, Mass.	H C
Yancy, Curt—Minneapolis, Minn.	LH D
Yant, Richie—Oklahoma City, Okla.	H D
Yarbrough, Robert—Chicago, Ill.	H C
Yasbick, Al—Phila., Pa.	LH D
Young, Curt—San Diego, Calif.	H D
Young, Frank—Houston, Texas	W C
Young, Louis—Memphis, Tenn.	H D
Young, Pete—Topeka, Kansas	H D
Zamora, Joe—Albuquerque, N.M.	L C
Zapanta, Adrian Ad—Mexico	F D
Zavala, Paco—Los Angeles, Calif.	F D
Zohdi, Sam—Atlantic City, N.J.	JM D
Zuniga, Arturo—Mexico	W C
Zurheide, Karl—Milwaukee, Wis.	LH C
Zyglewicz, Dave—Waterville, N.Y.	H D

FOREIGN RATINGS

NAME LOCATION DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Aageson, Don—England	L D
Abato, Billy—Philippines	B C
Abend, Lotahr—Germany	F B
Abendi, ABD—France	M D
Aberia, Rufo—Phillipines	JL C
Abrogar, Bill—Philippines	B C
Ackers, Manfred—German	H D
Aczel, Steve—Australia	LH A
Adachi, Hisao—Japanese	B B
Adachi, Shigeyoshi—Japan	F B
Adique, Pedro—Phillipine	JW A
Adio, Ray—Nigeria	JW D
Adisa, Jule—Spain	M D
Adonis, Ray—Italy	H D
Afai, Kazuji—Japan	W C
Affleck, Bab—England	H C
Afonso, Mohammed, "Tar Baby"—South Africa	H A
Agarie, Tsuneo—Japan	B D
Agate, Giuseppe—Italy	JL D
Agbon, Johnny—Phillipines	B A
Ahola, Timo—Finland	H D
Aikawa, Kazuo—Japan	B B
Aird, Billy—England	H A
Aisa, Luis—Spain	L C
Ait, Mohammed—Algeria	B D
Ajaka, Alan—Australia	LW D
Ajasco, Ade—Nigeria	M C
Ajili, Mongi—Algeria	L D
Akani, Joe—Ghana	L D
Akiba, Shigemi—Japan	B C
Albornoz, Juan "Sombrita"—Spain	JW D
Alcala, Manuel—Spain	W B
Alcantara, Baby—Phillipine	F D
Aldeguer, Ben—Phillipines	FLY A
Aldenhoven, Alan—Australia	W D
Aldis, Roger—Britian	JW C
Alik, Mohamed—France	L D
Allen, Frank—Australia	M D
Allen, Tony—British	LH C
Allen, Vern—Welsh	LH D
Allotey, Bob—Ghana	B A
Allotey, Love—Ghana	F B
Almano, Joe—Phillipines	L C
Almanzo, Mario—Italy	LH B
Almongood, Guillermo—Dominican Rep.	B B
Amano, Virgilio—Phillipines	B B
Amansio, Tony—Phillipines	F A
Amar, Salim Mimoun—Spain	JW C
Amatler, Albert—France	F B
Amor, Tony—Phillipines	FLY D
Amory, Robert—France	LH C
An, Homyung—Korea	JF C
Amastacio, Joe—England	B C
Andalon, Ernest—France	JW C
Anderson, Alvin—England	M C
Angeli, Domenico—Italy	JL D
Angus, Oscar—England	M D
Anibaldi, Giancarlo—Italy	FLY B
Antioco, Rigoberto—Panama	JW D
Aparicio, Oscar—San Salvador	W B
Apatan, Hernani—Japan	JW B
Apeang, Maurice—Panginian	F C
Apollo, Jen—Thailand	FLY B
Appolo, Yoshio—Japan	JW A
Apolosa, Bele—France	LH C
April, Boy Putye—South Africa	F D
Arafa, Salah—Swiss	W D
Arai, Kazuharu—Japan	W C
Arai, Yohi—Japan	JW B
Araujo, Miguel—Italy	JW C
Arbizu, Torres—Spain	W C
Arcillas, Pepe—Phillipines	F B
Aricha, Ruben—Spain	M D
Arini, Pasquale—Italy	JL D
Armacilla, Rocky—Phillipines	JW D
Armstrong, Terry—England	H C
Armstrong, Vasco—Nigeria	W A
Arras, Mohammed—Algeria	F C
Arrindel, Franklin—Belgium	H D
Arrisgado, Elmer—Italy	B A
Arrow, Abu—Nigeria	JL D
Arthur, Bobby—England	W C
Artone, Bernard—Belgium	M D
Asaki, Yukio—Japan	L C
Asandoh, Peter—Ghana	M C
Asuncion, Willy—Phillipines	FLY B
Attivor, Victor—Ghana	H B
Atzori, Fernando—Italy	L B
August, Berndt—Germany	H B
Austin, Lockie—Australia	L C
Austin, Baby Cassius—Australia	W C
Austin, Batman—England	LH C
Avella, Salvator—Italy	F B
Axinto, Ely—Phillipines	B C
Azevedo, Everaldo Costa—Brazil	JW A
Azziz, Thar—France	F D
Bachirou, Mamadou—South Africa	W D
Baggott, Billy—Britian	M D
Baglini, Paolo—Italy	W C
Bagshaw, Tony—England	W C
Bailie, Roy—England	LH D
Baker, Les—South Africa	JW A
Baker, Peter—England	M D
Bale, Kid—Fiji	JW D
Ball, Keith—Australia	F C
Banco, Claudi—Italy	L C
Bandini, Primo—Italy	W A
Bandu, Philo—Belgium	M C
Bankaert, Fernand—Belgium	W D
Bankaert, Fernad—Belgium	JM D
Banks, Mick—Australia	F C
Barabotti, Giancarlo—Italy	L B
Barakovic—Yugoslavia	W D
Barakovic, Darko—Yugoslavia	LH D
Barbaris, Harry—South Africa	W C
Barola, Oscar—Phillipines	F A
Barraza, Hugo—Italy	JW C
Barrett, Phil—Australia	M C
Barrett, Randy—England	M C
Barrilado, Francisco Lopez—Italy	H D
Barrios, Ely—Phillipines	B D
Barro, Rudy—Phillipines	L A
Barros, Juan—Spain	F D
Baruzzi, Mario—Italy	H C
Batoto, Socrates—Indonesia	FLY A
Batten, Jimmy—England	M B
Battistelli, Renzo—Italy	L C
Bavent, Robert—France	W D
Bayani, Rush—Phillipines	B D
Beardsworth, Geoff—England	L D
Becco, Felice—Italy	L D
Beekin, Ron—Australia	LH C
Bell, Ginger, Lewisham—England	L D
Bell, Jimmy—Scotland	JL A
Bellaiche, Jules—France	M A
Bellantonio, Daniel—France	L A
Belnavis, Billy—England	L C
Belouard, Boualem—Germany	L D
Bellevert, Guy—France	FLY C
Belevedere, Filippo—Italy	B D
Belval, Jean—France	H D
Benacquista, Roberto—Italy	M C
Ben Mimoun, Kader—Morrocco	JW C
Benetez, Mike—Phillipine	JL B
Beni, Martin—Australia	W A
Bennett, Wayne—England	W D
Bennici, Nicolo—Italy	L D
Ben Said, Mohammed—Algeria	L C
Bensch, Sydney—South Africa	M D
Bentini, Aldo—Italy	M B
Benyahia, ABD—France	JW C
Benz, Antonio—Spain	JW D
Benzi, Ivan—Italy	M C
Bergamasco, Ernseto—Italy	W B
Bergamini, Vittorio—Italy	W D
Bermejo, Fernando—Spain	JW C
Bernardez, Fernando—Spain	B A
Bertini, Giovanni—Italy	LH C
Besli, Mehmed—Turkey	W D
Bessala, Joseph—Italy	W A
Betham, Monty—New Zealand	JW A
Betti, Marcello—Italy	H C
Bettinzoli, Elia—Italy	M C
Bihin, Jacky—France	B B
Bini, Alessandro—Italy	F C
Bink, Paul—Australia	W A
Biondi, Gilberto—England	LH A
Bisbal, Jose—Spain	F A
Bischeri, Silvano—Italy	M D
Bittarelli, Muurizio—Italy	W C
Blaba, Andy—Phillipines	FLY C
Blackburn, Tony—England	H C
Blackmore, Lenox—Guyana	L A
Blair, Dick—Australia	M B
Blake, Peter—England	W D
Blanco, Tinc—Spanish	L B
Balser, Walter—Swiss	JW A
Blay, Eddie—Ghana	W C
Blazetic, Vlado—Austria	LH C
Bleus, Gus—Dutch	W D
Bliss, Mark—England	F D
Bocco, Charles—Dahomey	LH C
Boi, Tarcisio—Italy	B C
Bois, Gerald—France	LH C
Bok, Gerard	L C
Bomben, Luciano—Italy	M C
Bonfanti, Giancarlo—Italy	F D
Bonnetaz, Joel—France	JM C
Borchuk, Peter—Australia	W D
Borghi, Giuseppe—Italy	M D
Borraccio, Luciano—Italy	JM C
Bothma, Peet—South Africa	W A
Boubekeur, Ochaka—France	LH D
Bougeetaib, Abdelkader—France	L D
Boulex, Daniel—France	M C
Boutellier, Freddy—Belgium	M C
Bouveret—France	W C
Bowry, Brian "Butch"—England	D
Brami, Felix—France	JL A
Breen, John	M D
Breton, Gerard—France	M C
Brinkmeier, Horst—Austraian	W B
Brisland, Peter—England	LH C
Britton, Len—England	H C
Britz, Johnny—South Africa	H B
Brkic, Solvo—Yugoslavia	LH C
Brogan, Pat—England	LH C
Brooks, Billy—Englnad	H D
Broome, Andy—Australia	L A
Brown, Charlie—Australia	FLY C
Brown, Jimmy—Australia	F A
Brown, Ritchie—Australia	M D
Bodenstein, Gerrie—South African	LH D
Buchanan, Alan—Scotland	F A
Bueno, Buteljo—Nigeria	LH D
Bueno, Getulio—Argentina	LH D
Buglione, Franco—Italy	FLY A
Buitendag, Gielie—South African	M C
Bukasa, Andre—France	LH C
Bula, Semi—Australia	JM A
Bundy, Keith—England	W D
Burgio, Vicenzo—Italy	L C
Burns, Alex—Australia	JM C
Burrell, Kenny—England	H D
Bursey, Alan—England	M D
Buthelezi, Ephraim—South Africa	LH D
Buti, Fungile—South Africa	L D
Butters, Alan—England	LH D
Buttle, Mike—South Africa	W C
Buttons, Eddie—Australia	W B
Cabanela, Fernando—Phillipine	B A
Cabanic, Al—Phillipines	B C
Cabanin, Jose Ramon Alvarez—Spain	L B
Cabeza, Luis—Spain	B D
Cabezas, Isidora—Spain	F C
Cable, Alan—England	W D
Cabrera, Clofprmo—Spain	W D
Cabrera, Daniel—Italy	M C
Caga, Baby Jr.—Philipines	F C
Cain, Peter—England	M C
Calcabrini, Elio—Italy	M A
Caldera, Guglielmo—Italy	M D
Callaghan, Billy—England	W D
Calzi, Celso—Italy	LH C
Calzone, Mario—Italy	JM C
Camonin, Andre—France	W D
Cambell, Pat—Ireland	JW D
Cambell, Rocky—West Indian	H C
Candidda, Pietro—Italy	JL D
Cane, Dante—Italy	H A
Cansdell, Steve—Australia	LH C
Cantabrana, Jose Luis—Spain	FLY C
Cantoja, Moises—Phillipines	L C
Canu, Salvatore—Italy	JL C
Capezzone, Pietro Paolo—Italy	LH D
Capitolin, Jean Claude—France	LH C
Capuano, Antonio—France	JW C
Carbi, Nevio—Italy	JL B
Carbonara, Giuseppe—Italy	L C
Cardoza, Alexis—Italy	LH C
Caredda, Natale—Italy	JL C
Carmeliet, Alois—Belgium	W D
Carmona, Angel—Spain	L D
Carolle, Teodoro—Italy	B C
Caron, Michel—Belgium	M D
Carr, Wally—Australia	W A
Carracelas, Pedro—Spain	LH D

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Carriera, Jose Luis Gonzalz	Spain		JW	C
Carta, Mario	Italy		JW	D
Casado, Antonio	Spain		W	D
Casamonica, Antonio	Italy		JW	C
Castellini, Antonio	Italy		M	A
Castillo, Al	Phillipines		F	D
Castillo, Salvador Rodriguez			F	D
Cattani, Giancinoto	Italy		H	D
Cattouse, Ray	England		L	D
Caudron, Guy	France		B	A
Cavazzini, Giovani	Italy		F	D
Cavazzini, Giuseppe	Italy		L	D
Cave, David	St. Ives, England		M	D
Cavina, Cristiano	Italy		M	C
Cazeaux, Roland	France		L	A
Cebollada, Santiago	Spain		L	
Cendan, Carmelo	Martin, Spain		JM	B
Cerdan, Marcel	France		W	B
Ceru, Piero	Italy		JW	B
Cesari, Dominique	France		FLY	B
Chamnonggym, Thongkum	Thailand		B	C
Chang, Sukik	Korea		W	C
Chapier, Michel	France		M	B
Charvet, Daniel	France		FLY	B
Checche, Alvaro	Italy		F	D
Chequer, Migeul	France		M	B
Chenouf, Cherif	France		JL	D
Cheshire, Johnny	Scotch		L	B
Chesters, John	England		B	D
Chinea, Marcos	Spain		L	D
Chiodoni, Antonio	Italy		M	A
Chionoi, Chartchai	Thailand		FLY	A
Chisenga, George	Zambia		LH	C
Cho, Dong Ki	Korea		B	C
Cho, In Choul	Korea		M	A
Cho, Min	Korea		JM	B
Choi, Hariken	Korea		F	C
Cianconi, Gianfranco	Italy		JL	D
Cipriani, Guerrino	Italy		LH	B
Cittadoni, Osvaldo	Italy		JW	C
Clare, Buddy	Australia		F	C
Clarks, Hughie	England		W	D
Clay, Peter	New Zealand		M	B
Claydon, Johnny	England		JW	B
Clementes, Fel	Phillipines		JF	B
Clout, Brian	Australia		B	A
Cnuedde, Gilbert	France		M	D
Coetzee, Gerrie	South Africa		H	A
Cohen, Max	France		M	A
Coiro, Mario	Italy		LH	C
Coleburg, Jackie			JL	D
Collins, Dill	Wales		L	C
Collins, Joey	Australia		F	D
Cometti, Ennio	Italy		H	B
Commey, Obilitey	Ghana		W	A
Commosioung, Roy	England		W	C
Condello, Domenico	Italy		JL	D
Condello, Francesco	Belgium		W	D
Connell, Dave	England		F	C
Connors, Dave	Australia		JM	C
Connors, Rod	Australia		W	C
Convertino, Cosimo	Italy		W	C
Cordier, Raymond	France		FLY	D
Cotacte, Dommy	Phillipines		W	D
Coombs, Dave	England		W	C
Cooney, Steve	Scotland			D
Cooper Charlie	England		M	D
Cooper, Henry	Scotland		M	C
Cooper, Laurie	Australia		JM	C
Cooper, Milton				A
Cooper, Wally	Australia		F	C
Copp, Alan	Wales			D
Coque, Pedro	Spain		F	B
Corallo, Teodoro	Spain		B	C
Cordier, Raymond	France		FLY	D
Corrigan, Jim	England		JM	D
Costt, Remo	Italy		W	C
Cotin, Georges	France		L	B
Cotinaut, Jean Marie	France		JW	C
Cottingham, Mike	England		H	D
Cotugno, Raffaele	Italy		H	D
Cox, Johnny	England		LH	D
Craemer, Gert	South Africa		JM	A
Crallo, Teodoro	Italy		B	D
Cresenza, Antonio	Italy		LH	D
Creton, Bernard	France		JW	C
Crooks, Bingo	England		JL	D
Cruz, Domy	Phillipines		F	C
Cruz, Gene	Phillipines		B	C
Cruz, Jinny	Japan		JW	C
Cruz, Lou	Australia		L	C
Cruz, Orlando			JL	C
Cruz, Rene	Phillipines		B	B
Cutillon, Mar	Phillipines		JW	C
D'Aleo, Angelo	Italy		FLY	C
D'Alo, Romualdo	Italy		W	B
Damsid, Anthony	Phillipines		JW	B
Darkey, Joe	Ghana		LH	C
Dauthauille, Raymond	France		L	B
Davan, Rolando	Phillipines		FLY	D
Davidson, Clive	England		M	D
Davidson, Troy	Australia		H	D
Davies, Chris	Wales		LH	D
Davies, Colin	England		M	C
Davies, Dave	England		LH	D
Davies, George	England		H	D
Davies, Glyn	England		F	D
Davies, Tony	Wales		FLY	C
Davis, Dinky	Australia		L	C
Davis, Eddie	England		JM	D
Davis, George	England		H	D
Davis, Paul	England		M	C
Dayagonon, Modesto	Phillipines		F	C
De Beer, Pierre	South Africa		LH	D
Debert, Gilles	France		F	C
Debroek, Jovan	Dutch		M	D
Decarvalho, Ramos	Spain		H	D
De Felippo, Sabatino	Italy		B	C
De Franca, Antonio	Italy		FLY	B
De Guzman, Dan	Phillipines		JW	A
De Hass, Lionel	South Africa		B	D
De Keers, Jan	Belgium		JL	C
De Kerpel, Freddy	Belgium		LH	A
De La Rosa, Jesus Rodriguez	Spain		JW	A
De La Torre	Spain		B	D
Del Rosario, Al	Phillipines		F	C
Demby, Coulby			H	D
Demilbras, Haci	Belgium		M	C
Demirbas, Jaci	Turkey		JM	C
Deplano, Emilio	Italy		W	C
Depledge, John	England		H	D
Deruyter, Fernand	Dutch		H	C
Descamp, Francois	France		LH	C
Nevanney, Jim	England		JM	B
Devanney, Lawrence	England		JL	D
Devine, Joe	Ireland		M	D
Devita, Giovanni	Italy		W	C
Diamale, Jum	Phillipines		B	C
Diana, Franco	Italy		JL	B
Diaz, Cristobal	Spain		L	C
Di Constanzo, Raffaele	Italy		LH	C
Differ, Andy	England		M	D
Di Grazia, Roberto			H	D
Di Jorio, Domenico	Italy		W	D
Di Mannio, Giancarlo	Italy		LH	D
Diosnisio, Ramon	Phillipines		W	B
Diphofa, Jackson	South Africa		W	D
Di Pietro, Ugo	Italy		L	B
Di Ruocco, Vincenzo	Italy		F	C
D'Isidoro, Marcello	Italy		W	C
Di Silvio, Alfredo	Italy		L	D
Di Stefano, Jean Pierre	France		W	D
Di Tommaso, Rosario	Italy		L	C
Dladla, Pius	South Africa		LH	D
Dlamini, Chris	South Africa		B	A
Dongil, Famoso	Spain		JM	C
Dong-Kyun, Yum	Korea		F	B
Donjadee, Kemkit (Tongdee)	Thailand		B	B
Donoso, Antonio	Spain		F	C
D'Orazio, Nicola	Italy		W	C
Douglas, Jimmy	Scotland		LW	D
Doyle, Roger	England		JL	C
Duckworth, Paul	England		W	D
Dudoit, Pake	Japan		H	C
Duffy, Gerry	Ireland		F	B
Duffy, Tommy	England		JW	C
Dufour, Yannick	France		LH	C
Dui, Salvatore	Italy		F	C
Dumbrell, Sid	Australia		M	B
Dunks, Gary	England		JW	C
Dunn, Charlie	Maori		H	C
Dunn, Dave	England		JW	D
Dunn, Richard	England		H	A
Dunn, Thomas	England		L	C
Duplessis, Chris	South Africa		M	D
Du Preez, Dawie	South Africa		LH	C
Du Preez, Ronnie	South Africa		W	A
Dupuy, Francis	France		LH	D
Duran, Miguel	Italy		M	C
Duranti, Italo	Italy		W	C
Dylbaita, Michel	France		LH	C
Eades, Eugene	Australia		W	C
Eades, Ross	Australia		W	A
Eardley, Ray	South Africa		W	C
Echegaray, Sebastian	Phillipines		B	C
Eda, Tomoharu	Japan		F	B
Eipel, Jorg			W	C
Ekwellum, Ngozika	Nigeria		H	A
Elliot, Johnny	England		L	C
Elorde, Ramon	Phillipines		F	A
Els, Steve	South Africa		M	C
Emerald, Jade	Australia		W	A
Emili, Sergio	Italy		F	A
Enwright, Steve	England		F	C
Escobar, Janebar	Phillipines		FLY	B
Escobido, Flor	Phillipines		L	A
Esmain, Abdelkader	Algeria		B	C
Esposito, Gerardo	Italy		L	C
Eto, Selichi	Japan		F	A
Evangalista, Alfredo	Spain		H	C
Evans, Frank	England		H	B
Evans, Kevin	England		L	C
Evans, Mick	England		W	D
Evans, Wayne	England		F	C
Fabbri, Nedo	Italy		L	C
Fabrizio, Salvatore			F	B
Facciocchi, Trento			LH	B
Fajardo, Moises	Spain		W	B
Falconer, Syd			H	C
Fallone, Ray	England		W	C
Fanali, Romano	Italy		W	A
Fanciulli, Angelo	Italy		W	C
Fanti, Ezzechiello	Italy		H	C
Fanau, Eli	Australia		LH	C
Fara, Innazio	Italy		B	C
Faraday, Dave	England		JM	D
Farinelli, Enzo	Italy		F	B
Farrar, Boyd	England		M	D
Faustino, Vasco	Italy		H	D
Favotto, Mario	Italy		M	D
Favua, Eli	Australia		M	C
Fearon, Danny	England		W	C
Feeley, John	Scotland		H	C
Feeley, Tony	Scotland		H	C
Feguiri, Hassen	France		JM	D
Feligioni, Franco	Italy		LH	B
Fenton, Eddie	England		H	C
Fernandez, Alfonso	Spain		W	C
Fernandez, Chris	Spain		W	D
Fernandez, Fierrito	Spain		JW	B
Fernandez, Gualberto	Italy		JW	C
Fernandez, Jorge	Spain		M	A
Ferreira, Heleno	Italy		F	A
Ferretti, Mick	Bedford, England		M	C
Festorazzi, Ermanno	Italy		H	D
Figueroa, Daniel Rodriguez	Spain		B	A
Finotti, Lino	Finland		H	D
Fiol, Francisco	Switzerland		LH	C
Fisher, Tadius	Rhodesia		L	A
Flint, Jimmy	England		F	C
Flores, Catalino	Phillipines		B	C
Flores, Lenen	Phillipines		F	D
Flynn, Mickey	England		W	C
Foldes, Carlos	France		L	A
Foley, Steve	England		H	C
Fontaine, George	France		F	C
Fontillo, Danny	England		LH	C
Fourie, Coert	South Africa		JM	C
Fourie, Louis	South Africa		W	D
Fouweather, Tony	England		F	D
Fouz, Ramon Gomez	Spain		JW	A
Fox, Terry	Australia		LH	C
Francis, Rodolpho	Panama		F	C
Francis, Trevor	English		W	C
Frankham, Johnny	England		LH	A
Franco, Antonio	Switzerland		FLY	B
Frasca, Rocco	Italy		JW	C
Frassinetti, Carlo	Italy		JL	C
Freeman, Peter	England		H	D
Freo, Gino	Italy		LH	C
Freschi, Bruno	Italy		JW.	A
Fretta, Valerio	Italy		L	A
Friel, Danny	Ireland		H	D
Fries, Alfred	Dutch		M	D
Froilan, Dommy	Phillipines		JW	C
Frombach, Serge	France		M	C
Fry, David	England		H	D
Fuchs, (Karl), Klaus	Germany		W	C
Fuente, Antonio	Spain		H	A
Fuentes, Larry	Phillipines		L	A
Fujikura, Akira	Japan		JW	D
Fujita, Shinobu	Japan		B	C
Fukuda, Hidematsu	Japan		L	C
Fukuda, Koichi	Japan		L	C
Furuyama, Lion	Japan		JW	A
Furuta, Ryuichi	Japan		W	B
Gabino, Fernando	Spain		FLY	C
Gale, Jeff	England		W	C
Galego, Little	Japan		JW	A
Galicha, Noli	Phillipines		JW	A
Gallagher, Dave	Australia		W	B
Gallego, Flash	Phillipines		JW	A
Gallego, Jose	Spain		FLY	A
Gallego, June	Phillipines		F	A
Galleogo, Little	Phillipines		JL	A
Galleozzie, Martin	England		F	C
Galletti, Guido	Italy		M	D
Galvan, Luis	Italy		LH	B
Galvez, Jose Antonio	Spain		H	A
Gambini, Robert	Italy		JW	B
Gammon, Joe	England		M	C
Gans, Wolfgang	Dutch		M	B
Garbo, Gianni	Italy		B	C
Garcia, Angel Robinson	Spain		W	B
Garcia, Hernandez	Spain		L	C
Gardner, John L.	England		H	B
Gasparri, Pietro	Italy		M	D
Gattling, Al	Australia		LH	B
Gayuna, Ricky	Phillipines		JL	B
Gaze, J. J.	England		M	D
Gaze, Steve	England		JL	D
Genno, Jean Claude	France		JM	C
Germishuys, Dominic	South Africa		M	B
Gethin, Tony	Abergavenny		H	D
Giacomini, Fulvio	Italy		JW	D
Giannini, Gianfranco	Italy		F	D
Gibb, Kevin	Australia		F	C
Gibson, Art	England		H	D
Gilbert, Joey	England		L	D
Gillon, Jim	Australia		W	A
Gillan, John	Scotland		L	D
Gilmour, Jim	Scotland		H	C
Gimenez, Domingo	Spain		JL	C
Giordanella, Marcel	Italy		M	C
Giorgi, Luciano	Italy		M	C
Girgenti, Giovanni	Italy		JL	B
Girotti, Philippe	France		JM	C
Glenn, Ian	Ireland		LH	D
Gninion, Joseph	Ivory Coast		W	C
Goba, Gordon	South Africa		M	A
Godoy, Jose	Spain		JW	C
Gomar, Fernard	Spain		JW	D
Gomez, Francisco	Spain		L	A
Gomez, Jose	Spain		H	D
Gomez, Pierre	France		M	D
Gonzaga, Julius	Phillipines		FLY	C
Gonzalez, Bossi	Spain		L	C
Gonzales, Jimmy	Phillipines		W	C
Goodman, Dick	England		JW	D
Graf, Charley	Germany		H	C
Graham, Billy	England		M	C
Graham, Paddy	Ireland		F	B
Grandjean, Jean	France		M	C
Grando, Onelio	Italy		LH	B
Gray, George	England		LH	C
Gray, Ted	Australia		LH	B
Green, Dave "Boy"	England		W	B
Green, Ralph	England		H	C
Greene, Tiger	Ghana		L	B
Gregory, Brian	England		JM	D
Gregory, Joe	England		M	C
Griffiths, Bryn	Welsh			D
Griffo, Young	Yugoslavia		JM	C
Grignion, Joseph	Ivory Coast		JW	D
Guarneri, Dante	Italy		JL	C
Guemes, Agustin	Spain		F	D
Guernieri, Walter	Italy		M	D
Guinaldo, Antonio	Spain		F	A
Gumede, Amos	South Africa		L	D
Gwiji, Evans	South Africa		F	D

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Haba, Osamu	Japan		FLY	A
Haeck, Rudi	Belgium		L	A
Hagusa, Tsutomu	Japan		W	C
Hainault, Jean Pierre	France		F	C
Hali, Joseph	South Africa		M	B
Hamada, Hiro	Japan		B	A
Hami, Loucif	France		M	B
Hampston, Mick	England		W	D
Hannaford, Joe	England		M	D
Hansen, Jorgen	Aarus		W	A
Harada, Tatsumi	Japan		JL	C
Harada, Ushiwakamaru	Japan		JL	A
Harbon, Dennis	England		JM	C
Hardelin, Christian	France		F	C
Hardiman, Alan	England		W	C
Harper, Jess	England		JW	C
Harriot, Leroy	England		M	D
Harris, Barry	England		F	C
Harrison, Billy	Australia		W	D
Harry, Brian	England		M	D
Hayashida, Uichiro	Japan		B	C
Haydon, Bobby	England		W	D
Hazelton, Bobby	England		H	D
Hazlewood, Carl	England		F	C
Heath, Errol	South Africa		LH	C
Hebeisen, Max	Switzerland		W	B
Herman, Jean Pierre	Belgium		W	D
Hernandez, Jose	Spain		JM	C
Herriott, Leroy	Wales		JM	D
Hettak, Alexandre	France		JM	C
Higa, Masuzuki	Japan		FLY	D
Higo, Sanshiro	Japan		W	C
Hikichi, Hiroshi	Japan		JM	A
Hill, Steve	England		LH	B
Hillier, Guinea	Australia		B	A
Hillman, Albert	England		JM	B
Hinton, Mikey	England		M	D
Hogben, Clive	England		F	D
Hohl, Franz	Germany		W	D
Hoho, Sydney	South Africa		M	A
Holdcroft, Ray	England		JM	D
Holt, Ben	Australia		M	B
Holyk, Andre	France		JW	A
Hombach, Kurt	Germany		W	A
Hombach, Randolph	Germany		JM	C
Hourigan, Bernie	Australia		H	C
Howard, Glen	Australia		L	B
Howard, Malcolm	England		M	D
Howard, Mick	England		M	D
Howard, Tom	England		W	D
Hoydahl, Kristian	Norway		JW	B
Huckfield, Brain	England		H	C
Hudson, Reg	Australia		F	D
Hudson, Tony	England		W	D
Hussein, Isaac	England		H	C
Hussen, Aarie	Holland		W	D
Hussey, Mick	England		M	C
Hwan, Bok Soo	Thailand		B	A
Hwan, Hong Soo	South Korea		B	B
Ibewke, Gray	Nigeria		M	C
Ichimonji, Noboru	Japan		JM	B
Igarasi, Tsutomu	Japan		FLY	A
Ikumapay, Paul	Nigeria		F	C
Ilunga, Oscar	France		JM	C
Imrie, Tom	Scotland		M	B
Inoue, Matsumi	Japan		JL	B
Inuzuka, Shori	Japan		F	A
Ishibashi, Hiroshi	Japan		F	B
Isumi, Takeshi	Japan		JM	A
Ito, Masa	Japan		L	B
Ito, Masa	Japan		L	B
Iuppa, Giuseppe	Italy		JW	D
Iwakira, Ikko	Japan		JL	B
Izawa, Ichiro	Japan		L	B
Jackson, Joe	England		H	C
Jackson, Joe	New Zealand		LH	A
Jacoby, Klaus	Germany		L	C
Jacopucci, Angelo	Italy		M	A
Jacques, Phillippe	France		W	A
Jacquin, Daniel	France		W	D
Jagot, Serge	France		H	C
James, Tommy	Australia		L	C
Jansen, Aad	Holland		W	C
Javierto, Orlando	Phillipines		FLY	A
Jay, Mickey	England		LH	C
Jensen, Flemming	Denmark		H	C
Jensen, Lauritz	Denmark		M	B
Jensen, Tom	Denmark		LH	B
Jeronimo, Jose R.	Spain		B	A
Jim, Jack	South Africa		JW	A
Jiminez, Antonio	Spain		F	A
Jiminez, Domingo	Spain		JL	A
Jimenez, Nino	Spain		L	A
Jobe, Jacob	South Africa		B	B
Joe, Gold	Japan		JL	A
John, Roy	England		LH	C
Johnson, Abe	Australia		W	C
Joliveau, Jimmy	France		M	D
Jones, Allan	England		JW	D
Jones, Brian	Wales		JW	C
Jones, Gareth	England		M	D
Jordan, Andre	France		W	C
Joseph, Elwin	Curacao		LH	C
Joyce, Tommy	England		W	C
Jumao, Tony	Phillipines		L	A
Jun, Nene	Phillipines		F	A
Jurado, Antonio	Spain		B	C
Junior, Mark	Australia		LH	C
Kader, Mimoun Ben	Algeria		W	C
Kadono, Yoshimitsu	Japan		FLY	A
Kadota, Yasuaki	Japan		JW	B
Kai, Sumio	Japan		W	C
Kaja, Ali	Italy		M	C
Kajimoto, Beaver	Japan		F	A
Kakolewicz, Leo	Germany		LH	A
Kambule, David	South Africa		L	D
Kammerhoffer, Ludwig	Austria		JM	D
Kanazawa, Hideo	Japan		JM	A
Karsten, Petrus	South Africa		F	D
Kasahara, Ko	Japan		JW	C
Kashiwaba, Morito	Japan		L	C
Kato, Bill	Japan		W	C
Kato, Kenji	Japan		FLY	A
Kawada, Ryuichi	Japan		W	C
Kawadai, Ryichi	Japan		W	B
Kawata, Masahiro	Japan		F	C
Kaya, Ali	Italy		M	C
Kazama, Kiyoshi	Japan		JW	A
Kellie, John	Scotland		B	A
Kerr, Tony	England		F	C
Kersten, Rolf	Belgium		L	D
Kettering, Clive H.	England		F	B
Keun, Koh Seing	Korea		B	A
Khang, Jimmy	Philippines		B	C
Khoni, Moses	South Africa		L	D
Khonkobe, Israel	South Africa		B	D
Kiatprasong, Pichitsuk	Thailand		B	B
Kiatsombutr, Prasith	Thailand		B	A
Kies, Jan	South Africa		M	A
Kileen, Jimmy	England		B	D
Kil, Lee Change	South Korea		W	A
Kim, Hyun Chi	Korea		JL	A
Kim, Yung Shik	Korea		B	B
Kimpuani, Jo	France		JW	A
King, Adisa	Nigeria		JW	C
King, Eric	Australia		W	B
King, Jimmy	England		W	D
Kingfisher, Elias	Rhodesia		H	C
Kingma, Fred	South Africa		W	D
Kinsella, Paul	England		H	C
Kirk, Gordon	England		JW	C
Klaas, Kho	South Africa		F	D
Klay, Dieter	Germany		W	C
Klein, Karl, Heinz	Germany		LH	A
Kleynhans, Robbie	South Africa		M	D
Klobes, Harry	Holland		M	D
Knight, Billy	England		M	B
Knudsen, Paul	Denmark		M	A
Kobayshi, Hideo	Japan		F	A
Kodibane, Israel	South Africa		JL	C
Koen, Dave	South Africa		L	C
Koga, Sanny Mensah	Japan		F	A
Konate, Idrissa	France		M	B
Koopmans, Rudi	Holland		M	C
Korovou, Alipate	Australia		LH	A
Kowalski, Didier	Poland		JW	C
Kudo, Masashi	Japan		M	B
Kujo, Hideki	Japan		F	C
Kunda, Yotham	England		M	D
Kwame, Abraham	Ghana		B	C
Kyun, Dong Young	Korea		JF	A
Labarbera, Isidore	France		FLY	C
Laconi, Salvatore	Italy		B	C
Lacruz, Tony	England		M	D
Ladhili, Mongi	France		W	C
Laferla, Joe	Australia		JW	D
Laffarge, Jean Claude	France		JW	C
Laffranchi, Luciano	Italy		L	C
Lcgasse, Alfred	France		JM	C
Lai, Aurelio	Italy		L	D
Laing, Kirkland	England		M	C
Lally, Joe	England		JW	C
Laming, Tom	Australia		W	C
Lamperti, Gaby	Italy		F	C
Lamusto, Giovanni	Italy		W	C
Lancery, Christian	France		JW	D
Lane, Peter	England		M	D
Lang, Horst	Germany		H	C
Lang, Neil	South Africa		JM	D
Laoleg, Putt	Thailand		L	A
Larbi, Titi	France		M	D
Lasala, Antoine	France		JL	C
Lassandro, Damiano	Italy		M	A
Lauder, Billy	Scotland		W	D
Laureti, Amedeo	Italy		H	C
Laureti, Amedeo	Italy		H	C
Lauri, Antonio	Italy		W	C
Lauri, Augusto	Italy		M	C
L'Avasa, Battling	New Zealand		M	A
Law, Dally	Australia		JW	A
Lazzari, Dante	Italy		M	D
Lazzari, Gabrile	Italy		M	C
Lekabka, Ben	South Africa		JL	B
Lee, Chang Kil	Korea		JW	A
Lee, Kwong Won	Korea		JL	B
Lefebvre, Michel	France		F	C
Lefebvre, Pierre	France		M	C
Leferrand, Yves	France		W	B
Le Guern, Joel	France		M	C
Lekalake, Ben	South Africa		L	C
Lemaitre, Germain	France		W	A
Lemoine, Theo	France		L	B
Leslie, Willie	Australia		L	C
Leslie, Willie	Australia		L	C
Leseigneur, Jean Pierre	France		H	B
Letartre, Daniel	France		M	C
Leterme, Gerard	France		W	C
Levy, Enrique "Kid"	Spain		JW	C
Lewis, Martin	England		W	C
Libbrecht, Raymond	France		JL	C
Lie, Pongi	Tonga		W	A
Lim, Joe	Philippines		L	B
Limoz, Teddy	EWA		H	B
Liscapade, Salvatore	Italy		L	C
Lloyd, Granville	Wales		M	C
Lobjois, Roger	France		JM	C
Lock, Mick	England		M	C
Lonzi, Giuliano	Italy		JL	C
Lopez, Ernie	Spain		F	C
Lormeau, Claude	France		JW	B
Lotriet, Owen	England		M	D
Lubbers, Jan	Holland		H	A
Lubbers, Rudi	Holland		LH	A
Lucas, Frankie	England		L	C
Lucchesi, Sylvain	Belgium		W	C
Lucas, Jeronimo	Spain		L	A
Ludick, Hendrick	South African		W	D
Luhlongwane, Jetrose	South Africa		JM	D
Luknaka, Polrub	Thailand		JF	A
Lumula, Paul	South Africa		L	C
Luttazzi, Guido	Italy		FLY	D
Luzinski, Peter	Australia		FLY	C
Lyons, Carlton	England		M	C
McAliden, Danny	England		H	A
McAllister, Barton	England		L	C
McAllister, Jimmy	England		W	D
McBride, Gerry	England		JL	C
McCain, Kim	Australia		JW	B
McCarthy, Derek	Ireland		W	C
McCarthy, Carl	Ireland		M	D
McCormack, Paddy	Ireland		W	A
McCormack, Steve	England		H	D
McCulloch, Rick	England		JW	C
McEwan, Garfield	England		H	D
McGahon, Seamus	Australia		JW	B
McGrath, Joe	Australia		LH	C
McGurk, George	England		L	C
McHugh, Hunter	Australia		H	C
McHugh, Tim	England		M	C
McIntyre, Giner	Wales		LH	C
McIvor, Noel	England		L	C
McKenna, Sean "Jumbo"	Ireland		H	C
McKenzie, Errol	Wales		M	C
McKensie, Winston	England		L	D
McLean, Herbie	Scotland		JW	C
McMillan, Alex	South Africa		L	C
McMillan, Angus	Scotland		L	B
McMillan, Freddie	Scotland		W	B
McMillan, Roy	England		LH	B
McNamara, Greg	Australia		LH	A
McNight, John	Scotland		F	C
Mabaso, Rocky	South Africa		JL	D
Machado, Danny	Spain		H	B
Machen Jr. Eddie	Dutch		M	D
Mack, Edwin "Fighting"	Holland		M	C
Magabotsa, Lucas	South Africa		M	D
Magdziarz, Jn	England		M	C
Mahachai, Montsayarm	Thailand		FLY	A
Mahlasi, Moeketsi Simon	South Africa		F	D
Mahoney, Pat	Wales		M	C
Maiorano, Giovanni	Italy		L	C
Majai, Arpad	Hungary		W	C
Majo, Raffaele	Italy		H	C
Makasi, Charles	South Africa		B	C
Makenete, Gilbert	South Africa		FLY	C
Makhoba, Robert	I		F	C
Makuluza, Terence	South Africa		W	C
Maki, Koichi	Japan		FLY	C
Makloufi, Ould	Algeria		L	A
Malcolm, Jeff	Australia		LW	A
Malefane, Elias	South Africa		L	D
Malinga, Maxwell	South Africa		W	A
Mamane, Jacques	France		JW	C
Mamba, Shaco	Zaire		M	A
Manalang, Dominalang	Philippines		B	C
Manay, Moulsi	Algeria		F	C
Maniyibiso, Johannes	South Africa		L	D
Manley, Mike	England		M	D
Mannarino, Luigi	Italy		JL	B
Mannu, Giovanni	Italy		L	D
Manual, Cliff	South Africa		M	C
Maphanya, Daniel	South Africa		M	D
Marbella, Jaime	Philippines		B	B
Marichas, Garcia	Spain		F	A
Maredi, Elias	South Africa		L	D
Marichal, Ramon Garcia	Spain		F	A
Marini, Altero	Italy		B	C
Mariani, Ambrogio	Italy		B	A
Marino, Carmine	Denmark		M	C
Marion, Alain	France		W	C
Marocco, Nicola	Italy		W	C
Marocco, Tommaso	Italy		JW	B
Martarillas, Danny	Philippines		JW	B
Martarillas, Danny	Philippines		JW	A
Martello, Luigi	Italy		L	C
Martin, Christian	France		B	B
Martin, Claude	France		L	C
Martin, Daniel	Sweden		M	C
Martin, Francisco Rodriguez	Spain		JM	C
Martin, Jean Louis	France		M	D
Martin, Phil	England		LH	A
Martin, Rene	France		L	C
Martinese, Giuseppe	Italy		W	B
Martinez, Casimiro	Spain		H	B
Martinez, Fernando Perez	Spain		JW	B
Martinez, Velentin	Italy		FLY	A
Martinis, Gino	Italy		H	D
Martucci, Giuseppe	Italy		JL	C
Maruki, Takao	Japan		L	B
Masala, Palmiro	Italy		L	C
Mascarell, Heriberto	Italy		B	A
Massey, Dave	England		JM	C
Massey, Ian	England		FLY	C
Masso, Manuel	Spain		F	B
Matebula, Peter	South Africa		FLY	A
Matekovic, Ivan	Italy		LH	C
Mateo, Juan Antonio	Spain		W	C
Matewu, Reuben	South Africa		FLY	C
Mathebula, Peter	South Africa		FLY	C
Mathenjwa, Ephraim	South Africa		JL	C
Mathieu, Robert	France		JM	D
Matsunagawa, Yuji	Japan		FLY	B
Matthew, Franklin	France		LH	C
Matthews, Blaeney	South Africa		L	A
Matthews, Kenny	England		L	C
Matthews, Phil	England		LH	B
Maulus, Tony	France		L	C

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Maxwell, Roger	England		M C
Mazzardi, Ferruccio	Italy		H C
Mbhele, Amos	South Africa		LH D
Mbhele, Petrus	South Africa		H C
Meade, Neville	England		H C
Mears, Tommy	England		LH C
Mechlia, Mohamed	France		W C
Medina, Frank	France		JM B
Meganck, Franz	Belgium		W C
Mellaerts, Jaquesvan	France		JM B
Melluzzo, Salvatore	Italy		B C
Melrose, Jim	Scotland		W B
Meraviglia, Pierino	Italy		W B
Mereu, Giampiero	Italy		JW C
Merhan, Greg	Philippines		FLY B
Merlin, Giorgio	Italy		JL C
Mensaoud, Ali	France		F C
Messaoud, Bechira	Algeria		JL B
Messaoud, Cheribi	Belgium		JL C
Mgijima, Griffiths	South Africa		W C
Mgubane, Moses	South Africa		JL D
Mgxaji, Nkosana	South Africa		JL A
Michel, Hans	Holland		LH D
Midoux, Jean Claude	France		JM D
Mifune, Go	Japan		B A
Mikami, Kiyotaka	Japan		FLY A
Miki, Toshifumi	Japan		F B
Mikulski, Toni	England		H C
Milatudi, William	South Africa		FLY B
Miles, Colin	Wales		F C
Mills, Freddie	England		L C
Milone, Domenico	Italy		JW D
Momourn, BEn	France		JW C
Min, Cho	South Korea		W A
Mingardi, Gianni	Italy		M B
Minotti, Giuseppe	Italy		W C
Mintus, Terry	England		H C
Miranda, Ernesto	France		L C
Misako, Masahiro	Japan		W A
Mitchell, Achille "speedy"	England		W C
Mitchell, John	Scotland		F C
Miya, Louis	South Africa		L C
Miyakosho, Yuji	Japan		M B
Miyashita, Masayuki	Japan		JL A
Mizuno, Hisami	Japan		B B
Mkhize, Dan	South Africa		JW B
Mkhize, Ephraim	South Africa		B D
Mkhize, John Fraser	South Africa		B D
Mkhwanazi, Petrus	South Africa		FLY D
Mncube, Meshack	South Africa		L D
Mnisi, Paulus	South Africa		F C
Moahlodi, Zacharia	South Africa		JW D
Mochizuki, Hiroburni	Japan		JL B
Moeller, Billy	Australia		JL A
Mofokeng, Lazarus	South Africa		F C
Mohatar II	Spain		F C
Mohatar, Mimoun	Spain		F A
Mohloai, Moses	South Africa		W C
Molatudi, William	South Africa		FLY B
Moledi, Morgan	South Africa		JM B
Molesini, Giovanni	Italy		W A
Molina, Frank	Spain		JW B
Molina, Mario	Italy		W B
Molina, Raul	Spain		L C
Molleda, Miguel	Spain		L A
Molledo, Pedro	Spain		L B
Molokeng, Benjamen	South African		L C
Monaco, Domenico	Italy		JL C
Monaghan, Tony	Ireland		H D
Monamodi, Simon	South Africa		B C
Monnet, Francis	France		H D
Montague, Jim	England		W B
Montemayor, Frisco	Philippines		W D
Moore, Jim	England		JM C
Moore, Tony	England		H C
Morales, Sebastian	Spain		JL C
Morales, Valeriano	Spain		B C
Moridelli, Pasqualino	Italy		F A
Moreau, Jean Pierre	France		W C
Moreno, Roger	Philippines		F C
Moretti, Claudio	Italy		LH D
Mori, Toshiharu	Japan		JL B
Moring, Jun	Philippines		F B
Mroing, Rogelio	Philippines		JW D
Morodi, Anthony	South Africa		B
Morolena, Dommy	Philippines		B C
Morris, Peter	England		W C
Morrison, Des	England		W A
Morse, Mickey	England		JW D
Moruzzi, Vincenzo	Italy		M C
Mossoux, Christian	Belgium		LH C
Motuang, Petrus	South Africa		JW D
Motsi, King	Rhodesia		H D
Motswalo, George	South Africa		M D
Motumi, Howard	South Africa		F C
Moulin, Joel	France		L C
Mpanza, McDonald	South Africa		FLY D
Mpondo, Reginald	South Africa		JL C
Mtembu, Moses	South Africa		L B
Mthane, Dentorse	South Africa		B D
Mtongwe, Lennox	South Africa		JL D
Mulholland, Billy	Australia		F A
Munakata, Koichi	Japan		JM A
Mundine, Tony	Australia		LH A
Mundy, Rocky (Munday)	England		W C
Munoz, Antonio	Spain		L C
Mura, Giuseppe	Italy		L B
Mura, Pino	Italy		JL A
Murillo, Jose	Spain		W C
Murray, Ian	England		B C
Murray, Ray	England		W D
Musolini, Francesco	Belgium		L C
Myles, Shocker	Australia		W B
Nablaten, Bert	Philippines		F A
Naduma, Jr.	Philippines		FLY A
Nah, Dae Song	Korea		FLY B
Nakajima, Yasuo	Japan		B A
Nakamura, Sakae	Japan		L B
Nakayama, Waruinge	Kenya		JL A
Nakazuka, Jumbo	Japan		L D
Nambu, Toshiharu	Japan		W C
Namoa, Solomone	Tonga		M D
Nanbu, Toshirau	Japan		W C
Nardi, Alessandro	Italy		JL C
Nardillo, Lorenzo	Italy		M C
Nash, Charlie	Ireland		L B
Navarette, Roland	Philippines		B A
Navarro, Tony	Spain		L A
Naveiras, Alfredo	Algeria		JM C
Ndhlovu, Joe	South Africa		W B
Ndwalane, Amos	South Africa		F C
Necesario, Bonifacio	Italy		F B
Nedici, Santo	Italy		FLY C
Negishi, Tamio	Japan		L A
Neilson, Eddie	England		H A
Nel, Andre	South Africa		W C
Nelson, Dave	England		M D
Nemoto, SPider	Japan		F B
Nesi, Henri	France		JW C
Ngidi, Richard	South Africa		L D
Ngubane, Moses	South Africa		L C
Nhlape, Joseph	South Africa		L C
Nikkelen, Berg	Denmark		H C
Nikkinen, Erik	Finland		JW C
Nishi, Hisao	Japan		F A
Nishimura, Tadashi	Japan		W C
Nkosi, Philemon	South Africa		L C
Noble, Peter	Philippines		FLY B
Noel, Jimmy	Philippines		L B
Nosley, Gerard	France		M B
Ntloko, Victor	South Africa		M C
Ntshinka, Mqondisi	South Africa		B C
Nugent, Keith	England		M C
Numata, Hisami	Japan		F A
Nussbaum, Eric	Switzerland		LH C
Nzelwane, Jeremiah	South Africa		JW C
Oak, Alan	England		L D
Odias, Mario	Philippines		B C
O'Donnell, Billy	England		M C
O'Donnell, Billy	Australia		JM C
Oezakalin, Ethem	Tunisia		W C
Ogasawara, Masatoshi	Japan		L C
Oh, Yungho	Korea		L A
Ohashi, Mitsu	Japan		JL B
Ohkubo, Junicht	Japan		F C
Ohshima, Hiromi	Japan		L D
Okabe, Susumu	Japan		JL A
Okabe, Tsuyoshi	Japan		B A
Okano, Masaji	Japan		JF A
Okano, Shoji	Japan		F A
Oke, Joe	Ghana		M B
Oki, Kim Hyun	South Korea		JL A
Oliva, Boy	Philippines		JL B
Oliveira, Mario	France		JL B
Oliver, Angel	Spain		B C
Olivier, Kokkie	South Africa		JW A
O'Neill, Gerry	Scotland		B D
Oosthuizen, Tienie	South Africa		LH D
Opaon, Jessie	Philippines		JW B
Opeciar, Ped	Philippines		FLY B
Orsaldo, Gilbert	France		L A
Ortega, Reynaldo	Panama		JW D
Ortiz, Toni	Spain		JW A
Osano, Tiger	Japan		B A
Ozakalin, Ethem	Turkey		L C
Ozaki, Nobuyoshi	Japan		M B
Pabanlac, Kid	Philippines		JL D
Pacheco, Jose Luis	Spain		W A
Pachler, Joseph	Austria		JM A
Paddock, Kevin	England		LH C
Paddock, Sid	England		H C
Palacios, Jesus	Spain		JM C
Pallo, Jean Marc	France		JW D
Panella, Libero	Italy		JM D
Panos, Francisco	Spain		W D
Panuzio, Giuseppe	Italy		M D
Paperito, Marcos Jimenez	Spain		L A
Pappalardo, Giuseppe	Italy		JL D
Paras, Little	Philippines		FLY B
Paravati, Luigi	Italy		B D
Park, Bonghi	Korea		W B
Park, Hu Bong	South Korea		L D
Park, Hyung Suk	South Korea		M B
Park, Little	Korea		FLY D
Parlov, Mate	Yugoslavia		LH A
Parra, Vincent	France		M B
Parris, Dave	England		H D
Parvin, Charlie	England		F C
Pasotti, Firmo	Italy		JL D
Pastor, (Rolando) Fred	Philippines		L B
Patrick, Shane	Australia		JM A
Patterson, Phillip	Rhodesia		F B
Patterson, Ricky	Australia		M B
Patterson, Young	Ghana		B D
Paulino, Renato	Philippines		B A
Pearce, Walter	England		H D
Pederson, Jan Arne	Norway		L C
Pedranza, Fel	Philippines		W C
Pedrinelli, Piercarlo	Italy		M C
Pedroza, Rafael	Panama		JL C
Pegoli, Alvaro	Italy		W D
Pellizzaro, Nino	Australia		H C
Penarski, Alek	England		H C
Penna, Benito	Italy		H C
Peraire, Jacky	France		W C
Percy, Kevin	Australia		JL B
Perez, Antonio	Spain		JM D
Perez, Fernando	Spain		W C
Perez, Mariano	Spain		W C
Perez, Victor	Spain		W C
Perfetti, Roland	France		JM C
Pernsangfa, Chalonsuk	Thailand		Fly B
Perrot, Georges	France		W C
Peta, Aubrey	South Africa		JL C
Peterson, Terry	England		JW C
Petit, Pierre	France		JW C
Phatoe, Derrick	South Africa		F C
Piccolo, Claudio	Italy		F C
Pickersgill, Ian	England		JW C
Pickett, Les	England		F C
Pieracci, Bruno	Spain		L B
Pierleoni, Oliviero	Italy		L C
Pierri, Biagio	Italy		JL C
Pinna, Efisio	Italy		W C
Pinon, Ernie	Philippines		F C
Pinto, Pedro	Spain		F C
Piras, Giamaolo	Denmark		M D
Piras, Pablo	Denmark		W D
Pireddu, Emilio	Italy		B A
Pisalchai, Dan	Thailand		Fly B
Pizzo, Aristide	Italy		JL C
Pizzoni, Enzo	Italy		JW B
Planque, Jean Pierre	France		F C
Plouvier, Maurice	France		M C
Pocai, Antonio	Italy		JL C
Poli, Ugo	Italy		JL A
Pollard, Bb	England		H D
Polloni, Bruno	Italy		H D
Poncelet, Christian	France		LH A
Pone, Vincenzo	Italy		LH D
Poole, Tony	England		W A
Pornthavee, Phajorsakdi	Thailand		B B
Postl, Esperno	Austria		JW C
Potkrovic, Adolph	Yugoslavia		JW D
Powers, Colin	England		L C
Pressnell, Alan	Australia		L B
Prick, Arno	Germany		H C
Pritchard, Eifion	Wales		L D
Pritchard, Jeff	England		F C
Puddu, Antonio	Italy		L A
Punay, Amelito	Philippines		B C
Quadri, Augusto	Italy		L D
Quaini, Almo	Italy		L D
Quero, Vincenzo	Italy		JL A
Quinn, Kevin	England		JW C
Quinn, Martin	Ireland		JW C
Quinn, Pat	England		H D
Radicioni, Domenico	Italy		JL C
Rakhajane, Isaac	South Africa		L C
Ramagole, Mike	South Africa		W C
Ramos, Andres	Spain		F D
Ramos, Tony	Spain		JW C
Ray, Sugar	Denmark		W B
Reali, Santino	Italy		W B
Real-Martin, Pascal	France		W C
Recupero, Gianfranco	Italy		JW C
Redi, Mario	Italy		JL C
Reflik, F. Yimaze			JW C
Reich, Frank	Germany		JM A
Reid, Von	England		L D
Reilly, Sean	England		H D
Renda, Luigi	France		L C
Restano, Amleto	Italy		W D
Revie, Jimmie	England		F A
Reyes, Dan	Philippines		Fly A
Reynolds, Dessie	Ireland		H C
Rhiney, Henry	England		W B
Rhiney, Henry	Scotland		M C
Ribeiro, Luis	Italy		M C
Rice, Mickey	England		JM C
Richards, Dave	Australia		L A
Richards, Jimmy	South Africa		H A
Richardson, Alan	England		L B
Richardson, Charlie	England		LH D
Riewald, Ronald	Holland		M D
Righetti, Alfio	Italy		H C
Rindlishbacher, Armin	Switzerland		W D
Ripamonti, Ferdinano	Italy		B A
Riviere, Alan	France		L C
Rizzardo, Pasquale	Italy		H D
Roasti, Adriano	Italy		W C
Roberts, Amos "Kid"	Australia		JW B
Roberts, Brain	Australia		Fly A
Roberts, Tony	England		LH D
Robinson, Sea	Ivory Coast		JM C
Rocchi, Filipo	Italy		W C
Rocchi, Luigi	Philippines		W C
Rodrigues, Adriano	Italy		M C
Rodriguez, Francois	Spain		M C
Rodriguez, Jeronimo	Spain		Fly B
Rodriguez, Jesus	Spain		JW A
Rodriguez, Jose Del Pino	Spain		F B
Rodriguez, Joseph	France		W B
Rodriguez, Juan	Spain		JM C
Rodriguez, Lucien	Spain		H B
Rodriguez, Salvador	Spain		F C
Roelandt, Fernand	Belgium		L B
Roelandt, Fredo "Freddy"	Belgium		JW B
Roger, Guinea	Nigeria		H C
Rojo, Guernes	Spain		L B
Roman, Claudio	Spain		LH C
Romdhani, Kilani	Tunis		H A
Romersi, Mario	Italy		M C
Rominski, Binky	Australia		F B
Roos, Andre	South Africa		LH B
Ropis, Matt	Australia		L A
Ros, Bepi	Italy		H A
Ros, Giuseppe	Italy		H B
Rosati, Adriano	Italy		M C
Rose, Lionel	Australia		JL A
Ross, Ray	Ireland		JW C
Ross, Tommy	Scotland		LH D
Rossetti, Prisco	Italy		JL D
Rourre, Paul	France		L C
Rubio, Julio (Mohammed Buyana)	Spain		F A
Ruddock, Denton	England		H C

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Rudi, Bjorn—Norway			H B
Ruiz, Horacio—Spain			JW B
Ruiz, Sebastian—Spain			JL B
Ruocco, Alain—France			JM B
Russi, Giuseppe—Italy			JW A
Russo, Paolo—Italy			JW C
Russo, Salvatore—Italy			LH C
Rustan II, Jose—Spain			JL D
Ryee, Mickey—England			M C
Ryuichi, Furuta—Japan			W C
Ryder, Tony—Australia			F A
Saadli, Saadi—France			JW A
Sagar, John—England			JW D
Saifi, Ahcene—Algeria			F C
Saigo, Yasushi—Japan			JW B
Sainseux, Andre—France			W D
Saito, Akira—Japan			H D
Sakdilikite, Sakdi—Thailand			Fly B
Sakornphitak, Kunphelleg—Thailand			F A
Sakai, Saburo—Japan			M A
Sakurai, Hisao—Japan			F A
Salmon, Alain—France			W C
Salmon, George—England			W C
Saltarelli, Enzo—Italy			L C
Salter, Alan Jr.—England			JW B
Sanchez, Fernando "Kung Fu"—Spain			JW A
Sanchez, Jose—Argentina			JL C
Sanchez, Rodolfo—Spain			LJ C
Sanna, Mario—Italy			JL C
Sanna, Rosario—Italy			JL A
Sanseverino, Franco—Italy			L C
Santaengracia, Francisco—Spain			F C
Santandrea, Ugo—Italy			M C
Sardone, Salvatore—Italy			JW C
Sarnas, Roope—Finland			L B
Sarti, Luciano—Italy			M A
Sasaki, Shigeru—Japan			B A
Sasaki, Yukio—Japan			L B
Sassanelli, Nicola—Italy			W C
Sasse, Harmut—West Germany			H B
Sato, Eagle—Japan			W B
Sato, Gypsey—Japan			L C
Sato, Shinichi—Japan			W B
Sayson, Leo—Philippines			F B
Scala, Domenico—Italy			H D
Scano, Marco—Italy			W A
Scarth, Richard—England			L D
Scheibner, Peter—Germany			M B
Schmidtke, Rudiger—Germany			LH A
Schofield, Terry—England			JM D
Schreiber, Peter—Germany			JM A
Schutte, Mike—South Africa			H A
Schwartz, Hans Dieter			LH C
Scott, Eddie—South Africa			M C
Scott, Peter—England			Fly D
Scott, Ray—England			F D
Scott, Vernon—England			M C
Sederino, Vito—Italy			JW C
Sekgapane, Norman "Pangaman"—South Africa			JW A
Seki, Akio—Japan			JW D
Sekona, Young—Tonga			H A
Selebe, George—South Africa			JW C
Serame, Daniel—South Africa			JM A
Serangeli, Giancarlo—Italy			W D
Serra, Jean Paul—France			JM C
Serrano, Baler—Philippines			W D
Seys, Eric—Belgium			M D
Seys, Hendrick—Denmark			W C
Shaw, Russ—England			W D
Shibata, Kenji—Japan			JM A
Shikana, Yoshihiro—Japan			F C
Shimabukuro, Takenobu—Japan			Fly C
Shimamura, Eiji—Japan			F C
Shimizu, Degoicho—Japan			B C
Shinnosuke, Minori—Japan			Fly B
Shiratori, Azunori—Japan			L D
Shittu, Sulley—Ghana			B B
Sibacaover, Bashew—South Africa			B A
Sibisi, Alfred—South Africa			L C
Sider, Jean Claude—France			L C
Silky, John "Young"—England			LW D
Silva, Valdir—Italy			W B
Simelane, Eswan—South Africa			LH C
Simmonds, Dave—England			JM C
Simms, Augustus—England			JM D
Simos, Jean (Janos)—Belgium			W C
Simpkin, Derek—England			H C
Simpson, Derek—Scotland			W C
Sims, Augustus—England			LH C
Singer, Pat—England			L C
Siracusa, Michele—Italy			L A
Sishi, Joe—South Africa			M A
Siso, Andre—France			W C
Sithchangsee, Ravee—Thailand			Fly B
Sithebe, Johannes—South Africa			Fly B
Sithebe, Thomas—South Africa			F B
Sithkun, Malaitthong—Thailand			L B
Skhosana, Jonas—South Africa			B D
Skog, Harald—Norway			H A
Skweyiya, Mzukisi—South Africa			Fly B
Slatter, Jimmy—Australia			B B
Smart, Billy—England			F C
Smerilli, Osvaldo—Italian			M B
Smith, Albert "Gypsy"—England			LH D
Smith, Apie—South Africa			W C
Smith, Hugh—Scotland			JW A
Smith, John—Scotland			M C
Smith, Kosie—South Africa			LH A
Smith, Ris—England			H D
Smith, Maxwell—England			LH A or R
Smith, Moses—South Africa			F B
Smith, Reg—England			H D
Smith, Roy—England			LH D
Sophila, Kotikoti—South Africa			B D
Soriano, Jun—Philippines			Fly C
Sorimachi, Ryu—Japan			W A
Soro, Graziotto—Italy			Fly C
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Speare, Carl—England			M A
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Spina, Gus—Australia			JM C
Stango, Mario—England			F C
Starr, Walter "Ringo"—Rhodesia			H C
Stengel, Lothar—Germany			LH C
Stevens, Roy—England			JM C
Stewart, Al—England			W D
Steyn, Andries—South Africa			L B
Steyn, Gert—South Africa			JM A
Steyn, Japie—South Africa			M C
Stini, Michel—Belgium			M C
Stocks, Paul—England			M C
Stocks, Steve—England			JM C
Suarez, Ramiro "Rodolfo"—Spain			F C
Sibrado, Max—Philippines			Fly B
Suga, Arab—Japan			L B
Sugiyasu, Noboru—Japan			M C
Sukamoto, Issei—Japan			B B
Sukamoto, Kazumasa—Japan			B C
Sul, Hak Soo—Korea			Fly B
Sumaylo, Alex—Philippines			Fly B
Suseno, Wongso—Indonesia			W A
Suthkune, Malithong—Thailand			JW B
Suzuki, Mitsuhiro—Japan			L A
Symos, Jean—Belgium			W C
Tabetha, Zakariah—South Africa			LH C
Tadjeddine, Boualem—France			L C
Tae, You Vhong—Thailand			B A
Tagupa, Philip—Philippines			L A
Tahi, Francois—France			L C
Takada, Jiro—Japan			Fly A
Takaizumi, Kiyoshi—Japan			Fly C
Takayama, Masata—Japan			F A
Takemori, Sanjo—Japan			W A
Talbot, Dennis—Australia			F B
Tanaka, Futaro—Japan			F A
Tanaka, Ryoji—Japan			L B
Tani, Bert—Philippines			F C
Tano, Yoshio—Japan			F D
Tar Baby, Mohammed—Rhodesia			H C
Tavares, Eduardo—Portugal			L C
Tavares, Fernando—Portugal			L C
Taylor, Glenroy—England			M D
Taylor, Willie—Italy			LH A
Tebessi, Saladin—France			JW D
Tebourski, Chedli—France			W C
Tenryu, Kazunori—Japan			Fly A
Tenza, Antonio—Spain			B B
Terregosa, Franco—Philippines			Fly D
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Tijam, El—Philippines			B D
Tingley, Bernard—England			LH D
Tomasini, Angelo—Italy			W C
Tompkins, Alec—England			LH C
Torregosa, Franco—Philippines			Fly C
Torsella, Antonio—Italy			W C
Touel, Ahmed—France			F C
Toyogon, Gideon—Japan			W C
Toyoshima, Masanao—Japan			JL B
Trausmuth, Herbert—Austria			L D
Traversaro, Aldo—Italy			LH A
Travnik, Jaroslav—Austria			JM C
Trembath, Alun—England			F C
Trujillo, Quintana—Spain			LH B
Tshabalala, Philemon—South Africa			F D
Tshabalala, Victor—South Africa			L B
Tshikuna, Jean—Belgium			H C
Tsjinza, Clement—Denmark			W C
Tshume, Phalo—South Africa			L B
Tsotetsi, Joseph—South Africa			F C
Tsujimoto, Shoji—Japan			W A
Tsujimoto, Hidemori—Japan			JW A
Tucker, Paul—England			H C
Tuckett, Bob—England			LH C
Tuininga, Sjoerd—Denmark			H C
Tuohey, Dave—England			F C
Turpin, George—England			F A
Turpin, Jackie—England			M C
Tywabi, Andile—South Africa			Fly C
Uchida, Shoji—Japan			JL C
Uchiyama, Tetsuo—Japan			M B
Uehara, Flipper—Japan			F A
Uehara, Yasutsune—Japan			JL A
Ungaro, Vincenzo—Italy			JM B
Unigidos, Jose—Italy			JW C
Unwin, Bobby—England			W D
Urasaki, Koya—Japan			Fly C
Urtain, Jose Manuel Ibar—Spain			H A
Usai, Giancarlo—Italy			JW A
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Vargas, Anecito—Philippines			Fly C
Vargas, Ernesto—Philippines			B B
Varon, Victor—Spain			H B
Vasquez, Antonio—Spain			JL D
Vasquez, Conrado—Philippines			B B
Velasquez, Miguel—Spain			JW A
Velensek, Conny—Germany			H C
Venturi, Italo—Italy			W C
Venturi, Italo—Italy			JM C
Verbon, Joop—Holland			M B
Vercoutter, Guy—France			W C
Verleman, Irano—Denmark			H C
Vermandere, Daniel—France			F A
Vermandere, Francis—France			W B
Vernon, Tony—England			L D
Verstappen, Sjeng—Denmark			H C
Vesi, Blessing—South Africa			B C
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Villaneuva, Anthony—Philippines			JW A
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Williams, Eric—England			JW C
Williams, Les—England			JM D
Williams, Robbie—Australia			F C
Williams, Tommy—England			M C
Wilson, Bryan—England			JL C
Wint, Les—England			M C
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Wright, Tommy—England			JW B
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Yamaryu, Vic—Japan			L B
Yamato, Takeshi—Japan			M B
Yanagawa, Shoichi—Japan			W A
Yares, Ely—Philippines			JW A
Yesilbag, Burhan			JM C
Yim, Jae Keun—Korea			L A
Yohi, Arai—Japan			JW B
Yesilbag, Burhan			JM C
Yim, Jae Keun—Korea			L A
Yohi, Arai—Japan			W C
Yokai, Msahiro—Japan			JW B
Yoshimur, Noriyasu—Japan			L B
Youngsy, Jean Pierre—France			L C
Ysrael, Manny—Philippines			L B
Yum, Dong Kyun—Korea			F A
Yuzon, Mar—Philippines			L B
Zabala, Guillermo—Argentina			LH C
Zanetti, Marco—Italy			L C
Zanghi, Luigi—Italy			JL C
Zanini, Armando—Italy			H B
Zanola, Petro—Italy			H C
Zanon, Lorenzo—Italy			H A
Zanotti, Emilio—Italy			M D
Zanusso, Paolo—Italy			M C
Zarco, Jesus—Spain			JW D
Zebilini, Nessim—France			Fly C
Zecca, Rocco—Italy			JW C
Zeguerra, Dodo—Philippines			L C
Zeller, Rene—Belgium			M C
Zito, Pascal—Italy			W A
Zollo, Carmine—Italy			JW D
Zondi, Amos—South Africa			JL D
Zuma, Crano—Rhodesia			F B
Zunga, Bernard—South Africa			L C
Zurik, Reno—Australia			LH C
Zurlo, Franco—Italy			B A
Zwezerijnen, Benny—Denmark			M B

N.Y. Downtown AC Honors Boxing

(Left to right)
N.Y. State Athletic Commission Chairman James A. Farley, Jr., Sam Taub, Lester Bromberg, Bill Gallo, Don Dunphy, Roger Donahue and Nat Loubet, Ring Magazine. Photo by Arthur J. Corr

THE Downtown Athletic Club staged another one of its annual get-togethers sponsored by the Handball Club, of which John Ott is President. The affair, held in the Heisman Room of the club, honored a half dozen special folks for what they termed outstanding and significant contributions to the Sport of boxing. The special added feature was a "Salute to Friday's Heroes," Part II. All the honorees received pewter mugs.

From the time the people gathered until the affair was over, which incidentally, was topped by a fabulous "Chief Romano's Italian Feast Buffet," there was plenty to intrigue the guests of honors and the many other celebrities, aside from the Downtown A.C. members who were there in force with their special guests.

Before going into details we have to give a special salute to Rudy J. Riska, Athletic Director of the popular Downtown A.C., located at 19 West St., near the Battery. It's Riska who arranges the details, helps select those who are being specially honored and who again turned in a superb job, only praise being the byword as the folks departed for their individual home. Also helping was Bill Stein, well known public relations man.

The real excitement reached its climax after the buffet dinner ended. Folks gathered in their seats. Bob Sacchi, co-author of "Friday Night's Heroes," an actor by trade, entertained with a bit of theatrics and then introduced the honorees, other celebrities and some other dignitaries from the business world, many of them being members of the organization.

James A. Farley, Jr., new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, who got a fine reception, handled his chores well. Young Jim presented the pewter cups given by the club as they were in-

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(Left to right)
Jose Ferrer, famous actor; Babe Clark, former boxing manager; George Snyder, president of the Teamsters Union; "Jersey" Joe Walcott, ex-heavyweight king; and Rudy J. Riska, Athletic Director of the Downtown Athletic Club. Photo by Arthur J. Corr

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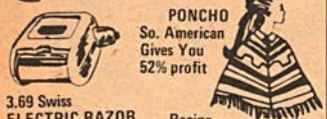

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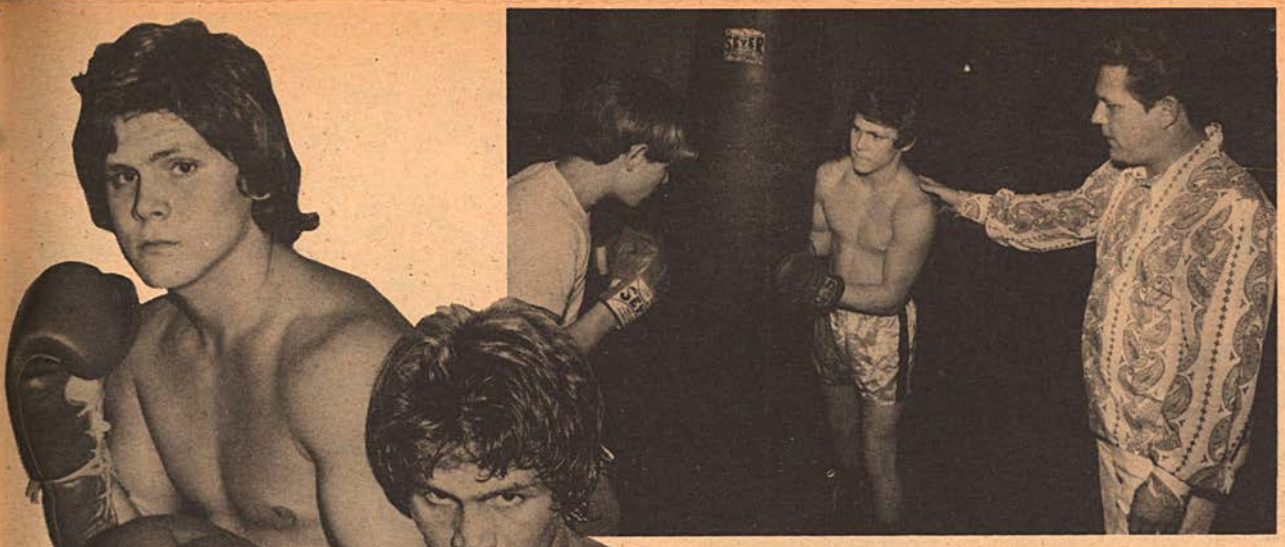
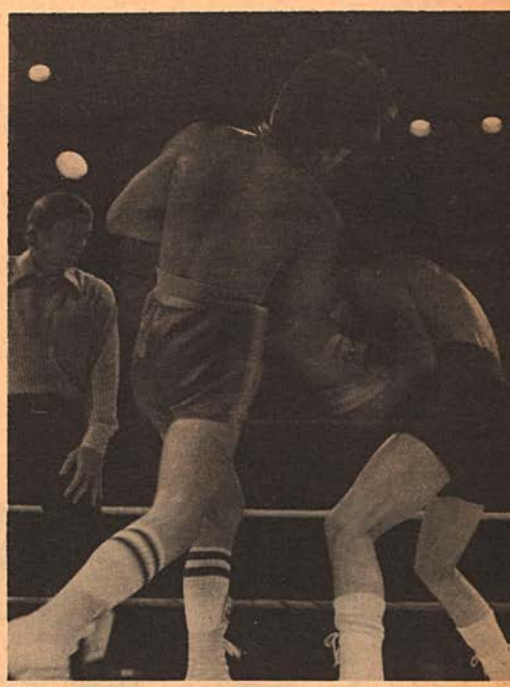


(Above) Billy, Jr., holds the punching bag while Termite hits it. Father Bill, Sr., gives the boys some pointers. (Below) Unbeaten Termite Watkins rips an uppercut into the midsection of Art Cirillo as referee Chris Jordan looks on.

(Above) Billy Watkins, Jr.

(Right) Maurice (Termite) Watkins



THE WATKINS FIGHT FOR GLORY AND DAD

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

ORLANDO, FLA. — When it comes to turning out lightweight contenders, Bill Watkins figures his chances are twice as good as those of, say, Sonny Shields or Ray Lunny.

Shields and Lunny both pilot a pair of 135-pound threats, Randy and Ray, respectively, who also happen to be their sons.

Watkins, though, has two sons, both undefeated and each rated a fine prospect, in Maurice (Termite) Watkins, 19, and Billy Watkins, Jr., 21.

"My wife Wanda and I just got lucky, I guess," laughs Bill, Sr., one of the top cut-men in boxing. "Both of our sons are natural fighters, and our 16-year-old daughter, Carla, is doing real well in beauty pageants. Naturally, her brothers screen her dates pretty carefully."

Termite won the 1973 National Golden Gloves tournament at 16, the youngest ever to do so. He married Linda Kelley recently, nine weeks after his 19th birthday. His pro record is a perfect 20-0, with 11 KOs, and he holds the Southern lightweight crown. His brother, who served as Termite's best man, at that same date had six straight KOs in the pro ranks.

"Termite and Billy were always outstanding athletes," notes their proud father. "But where Termite never concentrated on anything but boxing, Billy was more involved with football and baseball.

"As a result, Termite is further advanced from a fistic standpoint, but Billy is catching up fast."

Termite agrees. Although blessed with blazing hands that enable him to fire vicious combinations, Termite envies his brother's booming right hand.

"Billy weighs about 138, but hits like a heavyweight," sighs the recent bridegroom. "And he learns new moves every day. If I were somebody else, I'd rather fight me than Billy."

Oddly, his older sibling harbors no jealousy toward his brother-coach-friend-sparring partner, who is ranked No. 6 in the U.S. by The Ring. "Heck, Termite deserves all the prestige and recognition he can get. I'm real happy for Termite and Linda, for everyone concerned. Who wouldn't be proud to have a brother like him?"

The brothers Watkins began their amateur careers in the late '60s, but while Billy spread himself thinner while playing for North Shore High, Termite was in the gym daily with Houston ring heroes Cleveland Williams, Joe Brown, Manny Gonzalez, and veteran trainer Jimmie Murray. Today, although they frequently spar together, it is under separate tutelage.

Father Bill trains Billy at Galindo's Main Street Gym in Houston. Termite, who still lives in Houston, but has fought from Coast to Coast, often prepares under the guidance

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ANOTHER BIZZARRO MAKES HIS MARK

By DON ELBAUM

From left to right are: trainer Stan Rocky, Lou Bizzarro, Mayor Lou Tullio, of Erie, and Pablo Rodriguez. Lou beat Rodriguez by unanimous decision.

LOU Bizzarro was awaiting the decision in his fight against 8th ranked Hector Matta at Gannon Auditorium, this past September.

Willie Pep, who had been in Erie for the past two weeks to work with Bizz, put his arm on Lou's shoulders and said, "Lou, you are ready for anyone". . .a minute later Bizzarro was given the unanimous decision over the rugged Puerto Rican to bring his undefeated record to 22 straight.

One month later in the same auditorium, Lou gave hard hitting Benny Huertas a boxing lesson to make it 23 straight.

Twenty-seven-year old Lou Bizzarro, ranked number 2 in Ring Magazine, brother of Johnny (who fought Carlos Ortiz and Flash Elorde for the lightweight and jr. lightweight titles), had just won his 8th straight fight this year with his classy style which reminded fans of Willie Pep.

Lou is somewhat different from most of today's fighters, since he turned pro at the age of 16 without ever having an amateur fight. For the next 10 years he went to the post only 15 times, winning all, scoring five knockouts.

During that period of time, Lou became very successful in other ventures. With his brother Johnny, he went into business, opening up Erie's foremost used car lot called "Bizzarro," a gas station and garage. He now owns three farms with over 100 head of cattle and two apartment houses, along with current plans to open a Pizza parlor. Lou has often remarked, "I hope to retire by the time I am 40 with a very nice nest egg."

With all his business ventures, Lou has had one dream and that is becoming a world champion. "I really felt that I could win the title, but I always had so much going for me that I never really had the time to devote to boxing.

"Don Elbaum, who has handled me from the start, got very disgusted with me. He told me I was better than my brother Johnny, and that I could go all the way. I am a bit of a worrier in regards to money, and finally Don and my brother and myself came up with an idea; bring in a partner."

Lou Porreco is one of Erie's outstanding sportsmen. He is the owner of Porreco Motors, the local Datsun and Jaguar dealer, heads the annual Porreco Basketball tourney

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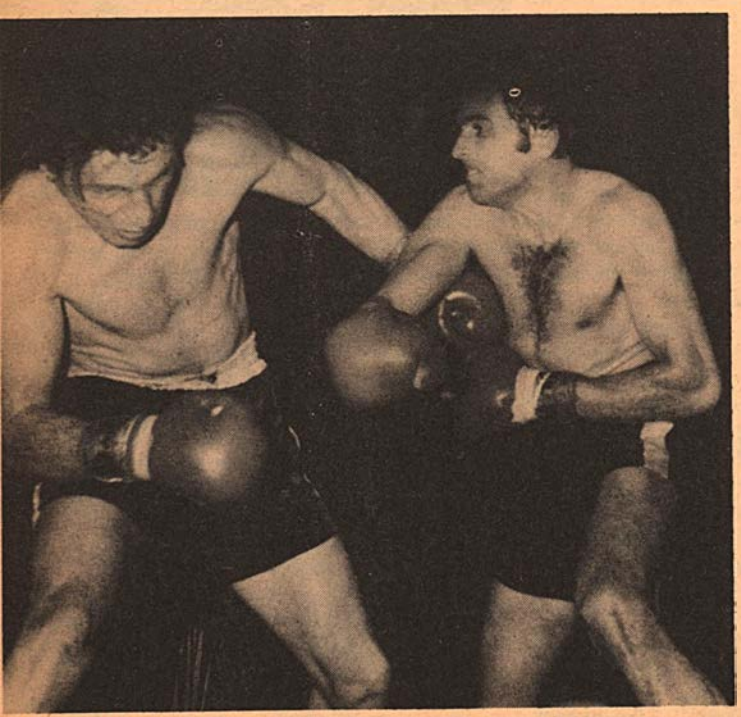
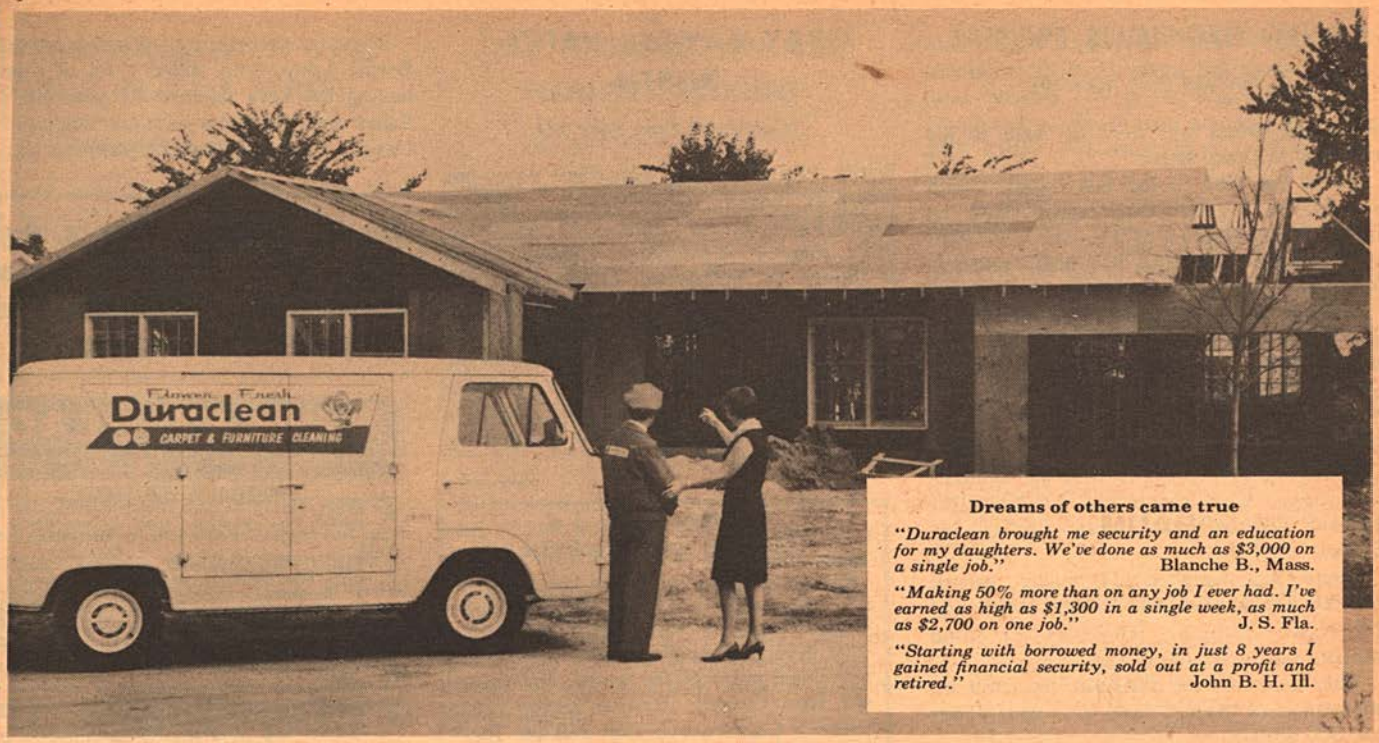


(Left) Canadian middleweight champ Lawrence Hafey rebounds from a hard right by Bizzarro, prior to Lou's decision win. (Right) When not in training, Lou models for Sears.



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CANTO DECISIONS ESPINAL

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when the round was over he went to his corner with shaky steps.

From the 10th to the last round, Canto looked like a gaint. With lateral steps, he dodged the attacks of Espinal and then surprised him with fast and sharp counter-punchers.

Espinal seemed to be fighting with a ghost. This disoriented the challenger even more, making him an easy target for the champion's punches.

The voting was unanimous for Miguel Canto. The Mexican judge, Dr. Gonzalo Cardenas Rios, voted 149-143; the Dominican judge, Luis Horacio Lugo Castillo, 149-142, and the North American referee Jay Edson, 149-143.

Canto, who weighed 112 pounds, earned 140,000 dollars and 50% of the Radio and TV rights. Espinal, who was the same weight, earned 10,000 dollars.

The Carta Clara Stadium reported an attendance of 10,427 fans who paid about 160,000 dollars.

In other fights, Vicente Pool, 119, and Jose Luis Soto, 118, drew in ten. Mariano Garma, 113, also drew with Manual "Cochul" Montiel, 114, in 10. Lupe Madera, 110, decisioned Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 111, in ten. Romulo "Rommy" Basto, 118, and David Barrera, 117, drew in four.

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GRAY KAYOES HAFEY IN 8TH

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White Plains, N.Y., surprised everyone including himself when he hung a second round kayo on Al Clark, 141, Halifax. Clark, making his pro debut, opened the first as though he would tear Tasci's head off, punching him all around the ring with good combinations. The second was more of the same. Then what looked like a thumb in the eye, blinded Clark for a moment, and Tasci jumped in with a hard left hook, and the very good looking prospect was counted out at 2.03.

To Those Left Out of MARCH Issue, Apologies

THIS special edition of the Ring Magazine is, in accordance with long-time policy, lacking in fight reports from segretated areas of the world. Exceptions are Ron Olver's British fights, Don Fraser's California section and the European details from Jack Tree. Items left out of the March issue will appear in the April edition of the Ring. Some items are held over because of the extreme pressure on space due to the appearance of annual extras like the Fighter of the Year, the Fight of the Year, the Round of the Year and Progress of the Year. To those correspondents of the Ring whose material has been held over, we offer our apologies and our regrets.

The very successful card was promoted by Bernie Levy, who added a lot of class by having the very talented 13 year old Tony Salter open the show with the singing of "O Canada," much to the enjoyment of all.

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DURAN GOES 15 TO STOP ORTIZ IN TITLE BOUT

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title bouts, was not barred in this case. Had there been three knockdowns in any one round it would not have been up to the referee to make a decision, but he would have been forced to halt the fight.

However, as events transpired there was no need to worry about that problem. The surprise was not the lack of ability on Ortiz's part, but the inability on the part of Duran to finish off Ortiz earlier. Duran had this same problem in his last bout against Edwin Viruet at the L.I. Coliseum, where he faced a fighter who could box like a dream, but who had no punch. Duran won the fight but went through a night of frustration in attempting to stop a man who, like Ortiz, was not figured to give him any trouble. What this might portend for Duran's future is anyone's guess, but he is no longer the fighting machine that has destroyed so many of the men who faced him in past battles. He still has his stamina, witness his ability to go fifteen rounds at top speed, but how will he fare against a top opponent?

N.Y. DOWNTOWN AC HONORS BOXING

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troduced to the applause of the guests. Those honored were Bill Gallo, sports cartoonist of the Daily News; Don Dunphy and Sam Taub, of sportscasting fights fame; Lester Bromberg, of the N.Y. Post; Roger Donahus, former welter star; and John F.X. Condon, P.R. man for Madison Square Garden, who was represented by Nat Loubet, editor and publisher of RING MAGAZINE. Condon couldn't show as he was tied up with the Knickerbockers basketball game the same night.

Our own Sam Taub gave a short history of each of the honorees, except "Jersey" Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion, who was presented later with a special award as a former kingpin and for his fine work in behalf of the youth program in his home city of Camden, N.J. Joe got a tumultous reception as he was introduced from his ringside seat by Sacchi.

The affair was held, as we said, in the Heisman Trophy Room, where football greats are given annual awards and send-offs. Many former members of fistiana also present were Deputy Commissioners Marvin Kohn and Frank Morris, Joe Miceli, Harry Stickever's famous left hook welterweight specialist, Billy Graham, the man who almost became 147 pound champion, Paddy Flood and Al Braverman and Johnny Ort of THE RING. Not overlooking the fine actor, Jose Ferrer.

It's difficult to pinpoint the praise the Downtown AC deserves for its effort in arranging this annual function. As we said, Rudy Riska, athletic director, must be given the accolade for the arrangements. There were many prominent people from the sports world, like Tommy Gorman, dean of big league umpires, and Bill White, former baseball star of the New York Giants, now a sportscaster working with the team of White, Phil Rissuo and Bill Nesser, covering Yankee baseball games.

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ROUNDUP-1975

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Olivares on the deck in the first round for the only knockdown of the fight. It went the full fifteen heats with Kotey winning a split decision and the title.

Alfonso Zamora, Mexico, is the bantamweight champion, and his mandate is seconded by the WBA who agree with THE RING MAGAZINE. The year 1975 saw Zamora make his first defense of the year in Los Angeles, where he met and put away the South Korean, Soo Hwan Hong in four rounds. That was March, and by August he was ready for number two. The place was Anaheim, and his challenger was Thailand's Thanomjit Sukothai. It took the champ but four rounds to take care of his Thailand invader.

In the third defense of his title, in December, Zamora knocked out challenger Socrates Batoto, of the Philippines, in round two at Mexico City to stretch his KO string to twenty.

Rodolfo Martinez, Mexico, is the WBC bantam champion and he went to the post twice in 1975, and was successful on both occasions in defending his diadem.

In his first outing he achieved victory over Nestor Jiminez, Colombia, when his challenger failed to come out for round eight. His most recent defense, in October, took place in Japan where Martinez won a fifteen rounder on points over Japan's Hisami Numata.

Miguel Canto, Mexico, is the champion of the flyweights. He is recognized by THE RING MAGAZINE and the WBC. The WBA hold for Erbito Salavarria, of the Philippines.

Canto won his title in January, when he defeated the Japanese puncher Shoji Oguma on points over fifteen rounds in Japan for the vacant title.

Since then he has beaten Betulio Gonzalez of Venezuela, in fifteen, at Monterrey; knocked out Jiro Takada, of Japan, in eleven at Merida, Mexico; and in his last appearance in 1975, also in Merida, won a fifteen round decision over Ignacio Espinal, of the Dominican Republic. Canto's guarantee of $160,000 for this fight is a record purse for any flyweight in a championship bout.

Erbito Salavarria won his WBA title in April, in Japan, by winning a fifteen round decision over the reigning champion, from Japan, Susumu Hanagata.

In October, Salavarria gave the former titleholder a chance to regain his crown, Hanagata gave it a good try, but lost a split fifteen rounder to fail in his bid to rewin his title.

The year 1975 will go down in the records as one of the busiest of all time for the champions.

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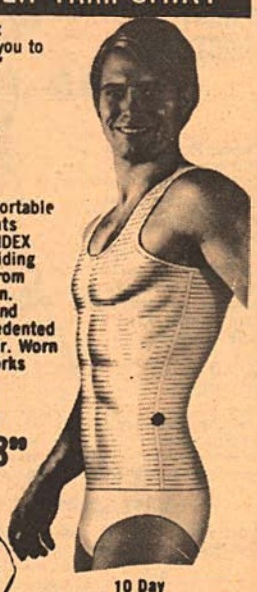

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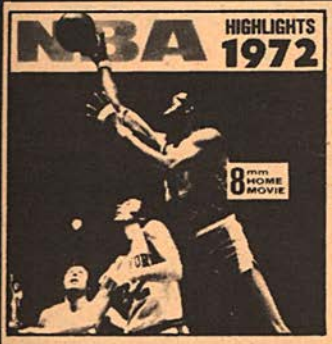

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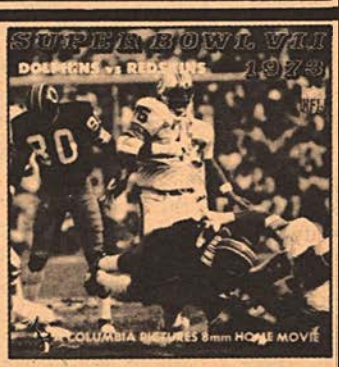

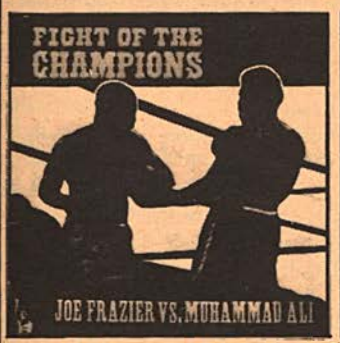

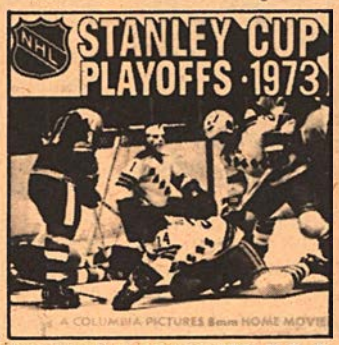

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By RON OLVER

DUNN PLANNING BUSY RING LIFE

LONDON, ENGLAND—Royal Albert Hall—British and Commonwealth heavyweight champion Richard Dunn kayoed American Terry Krueger in three rounds, a fight that had the fans complaining bitterly that they had been "robbed." Krueger's display had the ringside press unanimous in its condemnation.

Krueger had come to Britain with a reputation of being a big puncher, having stopped 29 opponents in 40 bouts. It is true that he did start by throwing a few, but at the first sign of aggression by Dunn the American's interest in throwing more punches seemed to wane.

In the second session Krueger did little but cover up, and the spectators showed their disapproval of the American's show of nonaggression.

The boos continued into the third, with Krueger still doing nothing positive, although when he did throw a right hand it caused Dunn's nose to bleed.

Instead of being encouraged by this, Terry went further back into his shell, and Dunn was able to pound him at will. It was just a question now of when Dunn would succeed in decking his man, and this happened after 2:29 of the round.

Southpaw Dunn jabbed hard with his right to the head, forcing his opponent back, then crossed his left and down went Krueger. He tried to get up, but failed to beat the count.

I understand that Krueger was stopped in his two previous bouts. If that were the case then he would hardly seem a suitable opponent for the British and Commonwealth champion.

The final word is always with the Board of Control, and secretary Clarke promised that future overseas boxers would be checked much more carefully in an effort to ensure that the Krueger fiasco is not repeated.

Vernon Sollas, 126¾, British featherweight champion, stopped Mexican Chamaco Reyes, 125½, in the ninth of a ten-rounder, the latter being decked four times.

Plenty of aggression from Reyes, which made it an interesting scrap, but the Mexican was never in with a chance of winning.

Sollas wasted no time in the ninth, going forward throwing punches from both hands. Reyes couldn't halt this onslaught, and finally succumbed to a right to the chin that decked him for eight.

He did well to beat the count, only for Sollas to continue the mixture as before, and further rights to the jaw put him down again. Referee Roland Dakin didn't even bother to take up the count from the timekeeper. Reyes deserved the generous hand he got for his pluck.

Watch hard-punching Dave Green, Chatteris, 142¾, who gained his tenth straight victory as a pro (eight inside schedule) by stopping former light-welterweight challenger Alan Salter, Peckham, 143¼, in 1:25 of the opening round.

Salter was decked three times, and was helpless as referee Mike Jacobs intervened.

Salter afterwards announced his retirement from the ring.

Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 204, beat Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 196, who was retired by his corner at the end of the third.

Promising young southpaw Tony Hudson, Peckham, 147¾, outscored debutant Eric Purkiss, Battersea, 142¾, over six by 59½-58. It was four in a row for Hudson, who put on the pressure in the last three rounds and won a deserved victory.

Paul Kinsella, Liverpool, 197½, outpointed Derek Simpkin, Swadlincote, 194, in a nobbins bout (£16), by 59½-58 over six.

These two punched away round after round, with Kinsella's nose bleeding, and even referee Danny Wells, himself a former pro, didn't escape, receiving an accidental clout as he was breaking the boxers.

Simpkin looked to be edging ahead, when back came Kinsella with an all-out attack, and he finished strongly to outgame his man.

Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 154, outpointed Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 158¼, to gain his fourth consecutive pro win. Scoreline 59½-57½.

▲Greyhound Hotel Croydon—At long last Ray Fallone, 145, has reached his 100th contest. And true to his promise he afterwards announced his retirement from the ring.

Unfortunately Ray didn't go out on a winning note. He was clearly outscored by Mick Hampston, Lewisham, 146, by 79½-77½ over eight twos.

Hampston was the more accurate puncher, although Ray, as usual, was never in trouble. The fight lacked incident, and the only interest was to see whether Ray could win. But it wasn't to be.

Ray Clarke, Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, climbed into the ring afterwards to pay tribute to Ray, who had endeared himself to promoters all over the country by his willingness to accept a substitute job at literally a moment's notice.

One piece of good news was that Fallone will not be lost to the game. He will in future coach the youngsters.

Martin Lewis, Colchester, 147, outpointed

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Richard Dunn (E)
1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. Bunny Johnson (J)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Billy Aird (E)
5. Mani Vaka (T)
6. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
7. Danny McAlinden (I)
8. Rocky Campbell (Ant)
9. Eddie Neilson (E)
10. Maile Naimona (Samoa)

WELTERWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. John Stracey (E)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Rocky Mattioli (A)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Eddie Blay (C)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Pat Thomas (J)
8. Lawrence Hafey (C)
9. Henry Rhiney (J)
10. Trevor Francis (J)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Chris Finnegan (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Tim Wood (E)
5. Victor Attivor (G)
6. Phil Martin (E)
7. Johnny Frankham (E)
8. Steve Aczel (A)
9. Gary Summerhays (C)
10. Baby Boy Rolle (J)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
3. Joey Singleton (E)
4. Johnny Summerhays (C)
5. Des Morrison (J)
6. Billy Waith (W)
7. Saoul Mamby (J)
8. Ross Eadie (A)
9. Dally Law (A)
10. Angus McMillan (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Brian Roberts (A)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Jim West (A)
7. Brian Clout (A)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Guinea Hillier (A)
10. Jim Slatter (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Alan Minter (E)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Carlos Marks (Tr)
5. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
6. Dave Downey (C)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Larry Paul (E)
9. Semi Bula (A)
10. Carl Speare (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Matt Ropis (A)
3. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Tr)
4. Jimmy Revie (E)
5. Lionel Rose (A)
6. George McGurk (E)
7. Tommy Dunn (E)
8. Dave Richards (A)
9. Paul Bink (A)
10. Len Blackmore (Guyana)

FLYWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. Pat Mambwe (Zam)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Charlie Brown (A)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Maurice Hope (Ant)
3. Matt Donovan (Tr)
4. Shane Patrick (A)
5. Rocky Patterson (A)
6. Wally Carr (A)
7. Joe Keresi (Fiji)
8. Joe Bavin (NZ)
9. Jimmy Batten (E)
10. Tom Imrie (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
David Poison Kotey (G)
1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Vernon Sollas (S)
3. Merv Wockner (A)
4. Alan Richardson (E)
5. George Turpin (E)
6. Tony Ryder (A)
7. Bingo Crooks (J)
8. Alan Buchanan (S)
9. Jimmy Brown (A)
10. Billy Mulholland (A)

Billy Moeller (A) won the vacant and newly-formed Junior lightweight title. He has been ordered to defend against Mama Clay (N). Other contenders Barry Michael (A) and Jimmy Bell (S).

Alan Cable, Croydon, 146, over six twos by 60-59. Cable survived a shaky period in the fourth, and came back well, but Lewis was the harder puncher.

Nice to see former amateur international Larry O'Connell having a trial as a referee, with Star Referee Roland Dakin doing the actual scoring from outside the ring.

Clive Davidson, Peckham, 157, outscored Mick Lock, Croydon, 159, by 79½-77½ over eight twos. Here again referee Dakin scored it from outside the ring. Lock was decked three times for short counts Davidson was well on top, with Mick marked around the left eye and bleeding from the nose.

▲Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club, Bradford—Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 182, outscored Roger Tighe, Hull, 185, by 80-77 over eight twos.

It was Tighe's first fight for three years, and this was evident in his performance.

Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 197, outscored Peter Freeman, Bolton, 204, by 79-78 over eight, but it seemed closer, and many fans didn't agree.

However, the cleaner punching of Fenton was the deciding factor, against an opponent who tried hard to outpunch him. Freeman was willing, but wild.

Ian Murray, Manchester, 115, outpointed John Chesters, 112, over six by 59½-58. Interesting to see two flyweights in action, for they are an almost extinct race in Britain.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 126, drew with Steve Enwright, Halifax, 128, over six, the same result as in their previous scrap at the same hall nine months earlier.

▲Golden Gloves Sporting Club, Blackpool—Billy Graham, Manchester, 155, kayoed Jimmy Corrigan, Leeds, 155½, in three after setting him up for the kill. A right to the jaw was the final punch.

This was a "rubber" match, each having won one previously.

Substitute Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 141, beat Jimmy McCallister, Huddersfield, 141, the bout being stopped in the fifth after Mac had been decked for eight.

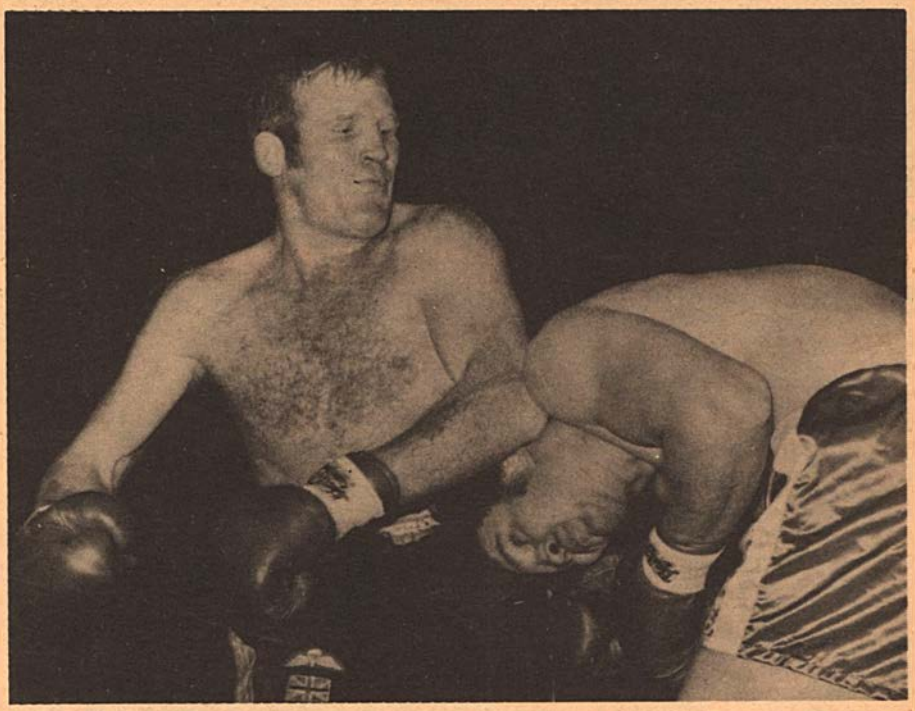
Joe Jackson, Leicester, 162, outpointed Al Smith, Barnsley, 162, over six twos by 59-58. Jackson started strongly, faded a little in the middle rounds, then came back to earn the verdict.

Jim Moore, Bradford, 148½, outscored Terry Schofield, Durham, 149, over six twos by 59½-58½. A good scrap, Moore's work rate proving superior.

▲Cambridge Guildhall—David Green, Chatteris, 143¾, kept his unbeaten certificate by kayoing Brian Jones, Croeserw, 140, in two.

Peter Brisland, Southampton, 171½, drew with Vernon Scott, Willesden, 169, over eight. A good contest to watch.

Owen Lotriet, Southampton, 159½, outscored deaf-mute David Cave, 161½, over six by 59-58. Another good fight, with Cave fading towards the close. He is managed by Andy Smith, who also looks after World rated heavyweight Joe Bugner, and may well improve with more experience.



British heavyweight champion, left, knocks out Terry Krueger, Texas, U.S.A., in third heat at London. Dunn did most of the fighting as Krueger was booed by the crowd for his performance.

Substitute Delvin White, Tottenham, 133½, outpointed Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 132½, over six by 60-57½, which meant White didn't lose a round.

▲National Sporting Club, London—Substitute Les Pickett, Merthyr, outpointed Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 126, over ten to win the vacant Welsh featherweight title. Scoreline 98½-97½.

A lucky break for Pickett, who came in when Glyn Davies twisted a knee in training. But Les is really only a bantam, and said afterwards that he will be chasing the Welsh title at the lighter weight.

Earlier this year Trembath outpointed Pickett, but there was a very different story to tell this time.

Trembath's nose was cut in the first round (an old wound), and it was a while before he got into the fight. When he did so, Pickett definitely slowed up, and when the bell rang for the start of the sixth Les hadn't moved off his stool.

However, he sood did, and by concentrating on accurate counterpunching was able to nullify his opponent's attacks, and land some good scoring punches.

Tommy Joyce, Mexborough, 151½, drew with Roy Commosioung, Luton, 151¾, over eight twos.

Kenny Matthews, West Ham, 126½, outpointed Don Aageson, Birmingham, 128½, over six twos, and his hefty rights caused Don some apprehension.

Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, kept his unbeaten record by outscoring Joey Gilbert, Leeds, 135, by 60-58 over six twos. Collins was in command throughout and didn't lose a round.

▲Double Diamond Club, Caerphilly—Roy John, Abercynon, 172½, qualified to meet champion Chris Finnegan for the latter's British light-heavyweight title by outpointing Tim Wood, Leicester, 173½, over 12 rounds by 118-117½, the narrowest possible margin.

This was an official final eliminator, and both boxers raised their performances accordingly. Consequently it was a cracking fight, with John overcoming the handicap of a cut left eyebrow, sustained in the fifth, which afterwards required three stitches.

There were times when John looked shaken, but it was at moments like these that he came right back, and Wood must have been wondering where the Welshman got all his energy.

A tribute to both men from the fans at the end, tough on Wood to be on the wrong end of such a close one, but good luck to John, who at 28 gets a second crack at Finnegan. He lost the first.

Martin Galleozzie, Merthyr, 133, outscored Young Silky, Leeds, 137, by 79-78 over eight. The fans threw in nobbins at the end, and it was an excellent contest. Silky shook his man with right hands in the fifth, but was handicapped by injuries to nose and left eye.

Brian Gregory, Leicester, 155½, outpointed Terry Davies, Cardiff, 155¼, over six twos by 59½-58½. A well-deserved victory, and it was Davies' first pro defeat.

Joe Jackson, Leicester, 172, outpointed Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 172, by 59-58½ over six, and in spite of the narrow verdict Jackson was a comfortable winner.

Leroy Herriott, New Tredegar, 167, outscored Granville Lloyd, Pontypridd, 162¾, over six by 59½-58. Herriott took the fight to his man throughout.

▲World Sporting Club, London—Inactive for over a year, Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 173¼, outpointed Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 175, over ten by 99-97 and thus won the vacant Southern Area light-heavyweight title.

Leroy Herriott, New Tredegar, 163¼, kayoed Gareth Jones, Merthyr, 159¼, in two, his head hitting the canvas as he fell.

Wayne Bennett, Tredegar, 149¾, comfortably outscored Dusty Smith, Stanmore, 153, over eight twos by 80-76, not losing a round.

Substitute Vernon Scott, Willesden, 170, kayoed Steve Foley, Bedford, 176, in the sixth after himself being decked three times. A right to the chin was the final punch.

Billy Smart, Corby, 126, outpointed Mario Stango, 125, over eight twos by 79-78½. Stango was decked in the opening session, but was up immediately, only to be floored again in the fifth.

Johnny Wall, Merthyr, 136¼, no relation to the boxer mentioned above, outpointed Johnny Claydon, West Ham, 137¼, over eight rounds by 79-78½.

An excellent contest, spoilt when the result was announced by Claydon's action in kicking his gumshield out of the ring.

▲Anglo American Sporting Club, London—A narrow win for Lloyd Gardner, Acton, 168, who outpointed Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 163½, over ten twos by 98½-98.

Plenty of honest endeavour, with Gardner the more accurate puncher, shaking his man with a right to the chin in the fifth.

Rushton was at his best at close quarters, in an evenly contested fight.

Joe Oke, Ghana, 162, outpointed Joe Mullings, Tottenham, 168, over eight twos by 79½-78. Not a generally accepted verdict, with Oke being warned for hitting with the inside of the glove, yet still the harder puncher. The point margin seemed unkind to Mullings.

Von Redi, Birmingham, 136¾, stopped Delvin White, Tottenham, 136½, in five after decking him for nine.

Rules are rules, and one says that a fighter must have four clear days between contests. So, in order to comply, the bout between Roy Commosioung, Luton, 151, and Terry Schofield, Manchester, 154, was the last bout on the bill, and delayed for half an hour.

Schofield was the man who had to comply, but it was Commosioung who won on points over eight twos by 80-78.

The winner took the initiative and kept it going until the fifth, when Schofield got into the fight and shaking his opponent with a right to the chin in the seventh.

The action continued right up to the final bell, but Roy was a deserving winner.

▲Anglo American Sporting Club, Manchester—Jim Montague, Coventry, 147, drew with Gordon (Kirk) Kirkby, 145, over eight. In their previous bout Montague won, but this time he looked like losing until he rallied in the second half of the bout.

Debutant Francis Hands, Liverpool, 173, stopped Joe Jackson, Leicester, 172, in the sixth and final round. Jackson had taken quite a few hard punches, and it was afterwards suspected that his jaw was broken.

Steve Carr, Leeds, 206, stopped Sean Reilly, Manchester, 202, in three after decking him for eight in the third. Referee Ricky Nicholson then decided that Reilly was unable to defend himself.

Billy Ahearne, Manchester, 151, outscored Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 152, over six twos by 59½-58½. Both were making their pro debuts, and produced an enjoyable contest.

▲Neptunes Palace, Caister—Harry White, Kettering, 176¾, avenged a previous defeat by outpointing Ralph Green, Durham, 177, over eight by 79-77.

Debutant Andy Dane, Peterborough, 126, stopped Dave Connell, Manchester, in four, 127½, due to a cut left eye.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

PLENTY of news emanating from various parts of the good old U.S.A. One of our friends is Don Williams, out of Akron, Ohio, a crowd pleaser among the junior welterweights in his day. It was Don who wrote us about his favorite, the late Sid Terris, New York's Galloping Ghost, who met most of our lightweight stars of his era and compiled a beautiful record among the pros. Incidentally, Williams is also a great admirer of another man of the Terris era, Ruby Goldstein, a belting beauty among the lightweights who soldiered in the Aleutians with Joe Louis and later became one of our best know third men in the ring.

"I remember Ruby when he was just a kid," writes Williams. "Called him the Jewel of the Ghetto, like they used to call Sid Terris the Ghost of the Ghetto. Ruby and Sid sure were wonderful little fighting machines; two of the greatest boxers of our day, that's for sure.

"Often think of your Broadway column and it brings back memories of the Silver Slipper and the other spots and fighters like Phil McGraw and Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Manager Bill Daley, and hosts of others in the good old twenties.

"Memories of former stars from fistiana from my era. Little Maxie Holub, who fought Sid in New York, passed away two years ago. Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, who has had arthritis trouble, calls me now and then. I also visit often with K.O. Christner, a better than ordinary heavyweight who looks like he did when he met Jack Sharkey in your town back in 1929. K.O. and his wife, son and daughter live close buy in Cuyhaga Falls. He is now 80 years of age."

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Speaking of Don Williams, he reminded us that an old New York favorite, Ted Lewis, whose famous dance act "Me and My Shadow," was one of the best on the Palace and other vaudeville bills. "He was an old friend," says Don, "and I often pay my respects to the great performer who was interred in Circleville."

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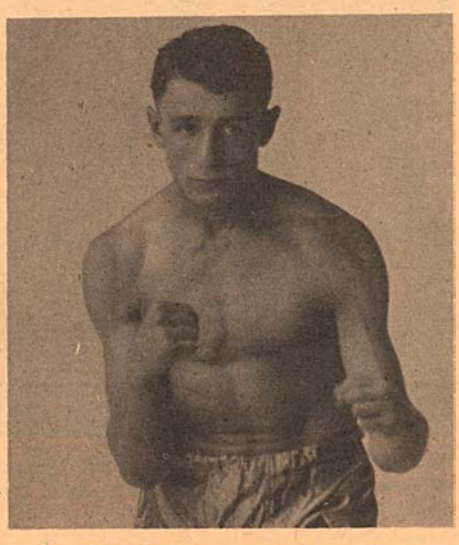
Ran into Sal Bartola, former NBA featherweight king, at the 15th Annual Dinner given by Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 at Micali Terrace, in Brooklyn. He was among the dais guests when the honorees were Tommy Marengo, Carmine Fatta, Teddy Martin, Phil Fittibaldi, Pat Marcune and Phil Gulotta. Bartola was seated next to Phil Terranova, the Bronxite, from whom he won the NBA crown, with ex-flyweight king Corp. Izzy Schwartz and two time bantam king, Lou Salica, also sharing the spotlight. Incidentally, it was Salica's 63rd birthday and Ring #21 gave him an extra sendoff with a salute and a birthday cake.



The late Sid Terris was known as New York's Galloping Ghost to the lightweights he met in his day.

Bartola, looking great, now 58, operates a restaurant and lounge in East Boston, Mass., and frequently runs into former greats still around the Hub including Johnny Wilson, from New York's Harlem. Sal was a mitt-wielder for twelve years, 1934 to 1946, always fought as a featherweight, and his managers were Lou Burston and Lou Schiro. Remembers when he failed to whip Willie Pep, the willow-the-wisp, in the 8th Avenue Garden back in 1946.

Also heard from Joe Nolan, who came on the fistic scene in Boston as a bantam and a feather, added, "I was lucky to have missed Sal as an opponent." Joe was at the annual affair held by the former light heavyweight king's outfit.

The Sibo crowd from Staten Island, together with Jimmy O'Connor and his wife, Blanche, President Al Reid, of New York's Ring #8, and Charley Gellman, of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, were among the celebs on the dais and in the audience. Gellman was the recipient of a special award for his outstanding performances for services rendered to ailing boxers.

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Jimmy O'Connor has been on the fistic scene a long time. Back in the twenties Jimmy was an all 'round athlete. We've known him many years, and he's still doing his chores mornings in the current Madison Square Garden. Truth to tell, the man was once the owner of the Pioneer Gymnasium on West 44th St., where Tom O'Rourke and Charley Doessereck staged many outstanding fistic shows. That was a beautiful training place to visit.

Jimmy proudly recalls when he was given his original manager's license by James A. Farley, Sr., in 1927, and now 48 years later, he had the license renewed and signed by the new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, James A. Farley, Jr. Jimmy is still on the fight scene and is still trying to discover a future world's heavyweight champion.

O'Connor and his wife, Cookie, attend all Garden fights and even make their home within a stone's throw of the present arena.

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Met an old friend at the Berlenbach annual affair in the person of Harold Elsner, Jr. There's an oddity about this. Harold's late Dad and Paul Berlenbach (yes, that's what Jr., who is a priest, told us) collaborated in writing the song "I Have You Today." Harold's Dad and Mother were very good friends of Bobby Ruffin, a real good scrapper in his day.

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The two lady fight judges who supplemented the appointment of Mrs. Polis, of Philadelphia, both had their baptism around New York rings and did themselves proud. First came Carroll Castellano, wife of fight judge Tony Castellano, who broke in at the Sunnyside Gardens, in Long Island City. She was followed shortly afterwards by Eva Shayne, wife of Frank, who has had plenty of experience in the amateur field prior to her debut at Commack's Long Island Arena.

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Not many will remember "Sailor" Eddie Huffman, who was a protege of the late Damon Runyon. Dave Coapman, who resides in Arcadia, California, brought back memories of Huffman in a note to us which said he had spoken to Eddie the day before he wrote.

"You know," writes Coapman, "Huffman is a widower and a civil service retiree. He lives at 3751 Mayfield St., Long Beach, Cal. 90804. He served in the Navy

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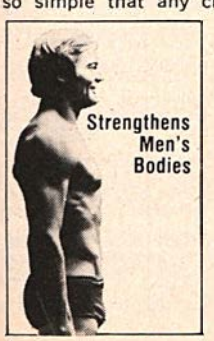

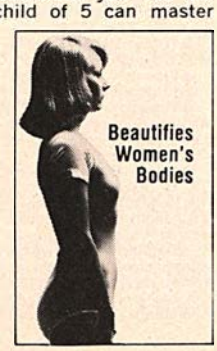

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

Anderson Over Ahumada In Hard 10

HAMBURG, Germany—Two world light heavyweights, Ray Anderson, USA, and Jorge Ahumada, Argentina, turned in a performance in Hamburg that not only produced the best fight seen in the city for years, but also made a laughing stock of most of the local talent featured in the supporting bouts.

Anderson won this hard hitting match on points over ten rounds. It was the 200th hitting match on points over ten rounds. It was the 200th promotion at the Ernst Merck Hall. Wilfred Schulz was the promoter.

Georges Carpentier (81) ex-world light heavyweight champion who died in October, was laid to rest at the Vaires-sur-Marne cemetery. The French Boxing Federation, President, Bernard Restout, with many prominent boxers, past and present, attended the French idol's funeral.

13-year-old Stefano Benvenuti, son of Nino, ex-world and European champion, was kidnapped while playing in the garden of his father's villa in Trieste, He escaped unhurt later from the two masked men.

33-year-old Italian, Fernando Atzori, has retired. Atzori won the European flyweight crown on the 25th of January 1967 beating Rene Libeer of France. He defended his crown successfully against Libeer; Fritz Chervet, Switzerland; John McCluskey, Britain, twice; Franco Sperati, Italy, twice; Kamara Diop, France; Kid Romero, Spain; and Gerard Macrez, France, before losing it to Fritz Chervet in 1972.

Atzori won back his crown in 1973, beating Dominque Cesari, France, but lost it six months later to Fritz Chervet. In thirteen title fights Atzori won 10, lost two, and drew one.

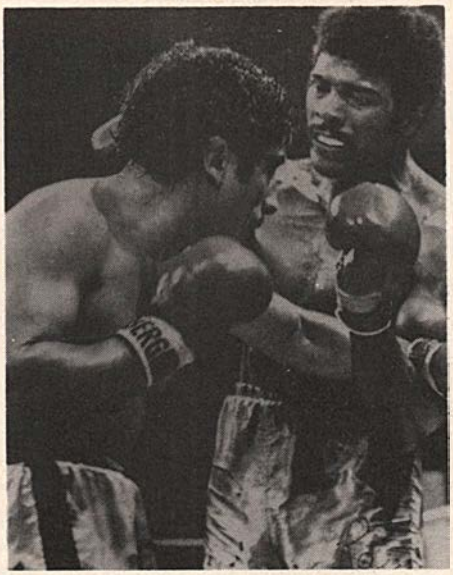
German Conny Rux, who won the European light heavyweight crown, beating Willi Schagen, Holland, in 1952, was 50 on October 26th. Rux is now a referee and is popular in Germany.

Amateurs in Italy have to terminate their careers at 35. No boxer can turn professional after 31 and can no longer box after 40.

New taxes in Italy are in favor of the patrons who will pay 20% less for their tickets. Milan is Italy's No. 1 fight center with at least one show a week.

Spain's Marcus Paperito Jiminez retired at the age of only 23 because lack of engagements. He lost only 2 of his 40 professional bouts.

Briton Jim Watt is still fighting mad over the raw deal he considered he got at Lyons when he was declared the loser on points at the end of his twelve round final lightweight eliminator with the French lightweight champion, Andre Holyk.



U. S. Ray Anderson, right, closes in on Argentina's Jorge Ahumada during their heavyweight bout in Hamburg which Anderson won on points.

In a letter to the editor of "Boxing News," Watt wrote, "Another thing that seemed odd was that the Belgian judge (he voted in favor of Holyk) was accompanied on the trip by the Belgian boxer who takes part in the other semi-final. I actually wondered at the time if I had been got rid of to make things easier for the other two."

Most felt that Jim had won comfortably, and at the end even Holyk raised Watt's hand as if to signify the Briton had won. Watt brings his letter to a close saying, "It is very disheartening to think that a lot of people's livelihood are in the hands of the amateurs who control European boxing, and I am bitter when I think of the money I could stand to lose because of them."

This semi-final should be given a repeat without delay. A lot of fighters come up with excuses after defeat with few saying they lost to a better man, but in this case I feel Jim Watt has an honest moan.

GERMANY

HAMBURG—A crowd of four thousand witnessed one of the best fights seen in Hamburg since the war. It was a hard hitting and intelligent duel between two world class light heavyweights, Ray Anderson, USA, and Jorge Ahumada, Argentina, both of whom had met former world champion, Bob Foster, in title bouts.

Anderson, based in Germany, narrowly outpointed Ahumada over the ten rounds and deserved the verdict. The four thousand crowd gave both men a great ovation at the close of this contest, the likes of which is seldom seen in this country. The performance of these two real professionals, although probably past their peak, embarrassed the so-called local matadors, Hartmut Sasse, Wolfgang Gans, Young Griffo, Yugoslavia and Clement Tsinza, Zaire, who made up the supporting cast.

Ex-German heavyweight champion, Hartmut Sasse lasted only three rounds against the rated American, Tom Bethea, in a one sided farce. Wolfgang Gans, stayed the distance with Briton Larry Paul, spoiling and holding to lose the ten rounder by a mile on points.

Young Griffo left the ring after six rounds with Peter Wulf, the German junior middleweight champion, and Clement Tsinza was counted out after twenty seconds against the German middleweight champion, Frank Reiche.

Wilfred Schulz was the promoter and it was the 200th promotion at the Ernst Merk Hall where the first show took place twenty five years ago.

ITALY

Cantu—Junior lightweight Ugo Poli drew his eight rounder with Franco Diana. Junior welterweight Luciano Laffranchi beat Rocco Zecca, TKO7.

▲**Rome**—Middleweight Angelo Jacopucci decisioned Ahmed Amichard, eight.

▲**Lugo**—Middleweight Gianni Mingardi beat Ugo Santandrea, KO3.

▲**Milan**—Welterweight Luis Lara Acosta beat Joao Merencio KO6. Junior welterweight Rocco Frasca decisioned Luis Ribiero, eight. Ernesto Bergamesco beat Pierre Petit, KO7. Light heavyweight Fausthino Quinales beat Raffaele Cutugno, KO1.

▲**Cefalu**—Franco Diana outscored Giovanni Girgenti, eight. Bantamweight Teodora Corallo and Claudio Piccolo drew their eight rounder. Welterweight Rocky Mattioli beat Jorgen Hansen TKO7. Lightweights Carlo Frasinetti and Renzo Battistelli drew a six rounder. Junior lightweight Aristide Pizzo decisioned Abu Arrow.

▲**Bologna**—Junior lightweight Oscar Aparicio beat Joseph Gnignons, TKO4. Featherweight Sergio Emili drew eight with Guiliano Martucci. Middleweight Christiano Cavina decisioned Luciano Bomben, eight.

▲**Viareggia**—Lightweight Vincenzo Burgio outpointed Giogio Merlin, eight.

▲**Montale**—Junior middleweight Gianfranco Cianconi beat Prisco Rossetti, TKO6.

▲**Reggio Emilia**—Middleweight Trento Facciocchi decisioned Guerrino Cipriani, eight. Welterweight Paolo Zanusso beat Ciro Seta, KO1.

▲**Turin**—Middleweight Aldo Bentini drew his eight rounder with Salvatore Russo.

▲**Vicenza**—Heavyweight Giacinto Cattani decisioned Ferrucio Rizzardo, six.

▲**Pesaro**—Antonio Castellini lost his Italian junior middleweight title, being disqualified in the fourth to Damiano Lassandro. Lightweight Oliviero Pierloni decisioned Fulvio Giancomini, eight.

▲**Milan**—Domenico Adinolfi beat American, Melvin Mott, TKO3. Heavyweight Alfio Righetti beat John L. Johnson, USA, TKO6. Middleweight Elio Calcabrini and Gianni Mingardi drew their eight rounder. Junior lightweight Carlo Frassinetti outscored Alessandro Bini, six.

▲**Cagliari**—Welterweights Marco Scano and Nicola Sassanelli drew their eight rounder. Bantamweight Helenio Ferreira outscored Murphy Ragga, eight. Flyweight Salvatore Laconi decisioned Guido Luttazzi, six.

▲**Milan**—Fernand Roelands, Belgium, outpointed Italian

lightweight champion, Vincenzo Quero over twelve rounds which was a final eliminator for the vacant European title. Roelands will now meet Frenchman, Andre Holyk for Ken Buchanan's vacated crown. Flyweight Franco Udella beat Christian Martin, TKO6. Middleweight Germano Valsecchi drew his eight rounder with Gerard Nosley. Welterweight Luciano Borraccia beat Cosimo Convertino, the latter retiring with a cut eye in round six. Featherweight. Giuseppe Mura outpointed Biagio Pierre, eight.

▲**Rome**—Junior welterweight Romano Fanali decisioned Luis Ribeiro, eight.

▲**Bologna**—Junior welterweight Oscar Aparicio beat Piero Ceru, who retired with a cut eye in round five. Featherweight Pasqualino Morbidelli outscored Lucio Vailati, eight. Heavyweight Giacinto Cattani outpointed Ferruccio Mingardi, six. Welterweight Paolo Zanusso drew a six rounder with Remo Costa.

▲**Lugo**—Middleweight Gianni Mingardi decisioned Gabriele Lazzari, eight.

SPAIN

La Coruna—Bantamweight Fernando Bernardez beat Valeriano Morales, TKO5. Welterweight Juan Ramon Rodriguez beat Fernand Tavares, KO1.

▲**Oviedo**—Junior welterweight Miguel Velasquez decisioned Fernando Perez, eight. Heavyweight Jose Antonio Galvez outscored Dan Machado, eight.

▲**Madrid**—Jeronimo Lucas won the vacant Spanish lightweight title beating Francisco Gomez, TKO8.

▲**Eldo**—Bantamweight Adolfo Osses outscored Abu Arrow, eight.

▲**Zaragoza**—Junior lightweight Rodolfo Sanchez outscored Luis Aisa, eight. Featherweight Julio Rubio decisioned Francisco Santaengracia, eight.

▲**Como**—Light heavyweights Mario Almanzo and Celso Calzi drew their eight rounder.

▲**Turin**—Junior middleweight Jose Luis Duran beat Vincent Parra, KO.

▲**Milan**—Light heavyweight Mate Parlov beat Karl Zurheide, KO1. Fausthino Quinales beat Bruno Polloni, KO4. Junior welterweight. Primo Bandini decisioned Ernesto Bergamesco Raffaele di Castanzo, eight.

▲**Leon**—Featherweight Gitano Jiminez decisioned Adolfo Osses eight. Junior welterweight Miguel Velasquez beat Fernando Bermejo who was disqualified in the sixth.

▲**San Sebastian**—Heavyweight Sugar Silex beat Danny Machado, TKO4.

▲**Vigo**—Rodriguez Figueroa lost his Spanish bantamweight title being outpointed by Fernando Bernardez twelve. Junior welterweight Jose Luis Gonzalez decisioned Mohatar, eight.

▲**Alicante**—Mariano Perez won the Spanish junior welterweight crown beating champion Rodriguez de la Rosa, KO2. Junior middleweight Jose Duran former European champion, outscored Mario Molina, eight. Junior welterweight Miguel Velasquez outscored Fierrito Fernandez, eight.

▲**Oviedo**—Heavyweight Jose Urtain outpointed Antonio Puente, eight. Middleweight Alfonso Fernandez outscored Martin Cendon eight. Featherweight Paulino Garcia decisioned Francisco Santaengracia six. Junior lightweight Miguel Molleda and Jose Cabanian Alvarez drew their eight rounder.

▲**Madrid**—Junior lightweight Tino Blanco beat Juan Barros, TKO3.

FRANCE

Marseilles—Lightweight Robert Gambini outscored Nicola D'Orazio, eight.

▲**Calais**—Light heavyweight Yannick Dufour stopped Hans Dieter Schwartz, Germany, TKO2. Lightweight Rene Martin beat Patrick Christ, TKO3.

▲**Sedan**—Light heavyweight Gerald Bois outscored Dalko Barakovic, six.

▲**Marseilles**—Welterweight Alain Marion beat Jean Pierre diStefano, KO5.

▲**Compiegne**—Light heavyweight Robert Amory outscored Jean Tshikuna, ten. Junior lightweight Rene Martin outscored Raymond Libbrecht, six.

▲**Petit Synthe**—Junior welterweight Jo Kimuani beat Enzo Pizzoni, TKO5. Welterweight Guy Vercoutter decisioned Gerard Breton, ten.

▲**Fresnes**—Light heavyweight Michel Dylbaitys beat Hans Michel, KO1.

▲**Melun**—Featherweight Jean Pierre Planque outscored Christian Valentin, eight.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Junior lightweight Roland Cazeaux decisioned Sebastian Morales, eight.

▲**Paris**—Junior lightweight Georges Cotin and Mario Oliveira drew their eight rounder.

▲**Douai**—Welterweight Georges Warusfel beat Salah Arafa, TKO5. Featherweight Isidoro LaBarbera outscored Angelo D'Aleo, eight.

▲**Bruay**—Lightweight Jean Claude Vanderbreght beat Mohamed Ben Said, who was disqualified in the fourth. Theo Lemoine beat Francisco Gomez, KO7.

▲**Blois**—Featherweight Jean Pierre Hinault outscored Christian Valentin, six.

▲**Paris**—Welterweight Alain Ruocco outscored Jean Pierre Younsi, eight. Welterweight Giovanni De'Vita and Daniel Boulex drew their six rounder.

▲**Annecy**—Junior welterweight Jean Saadli outpointed Jean Claude Lafarge, ten. Middleweight Gerard Nosley decisioned Walter Guarnieri, eight. Junior welterweight Pascal Real Martin KOed Jacques Mamane, who retired with a cut eye in round three.

▲**Voiron**—Daniel Charvet won the French flyweight title outpointing champion Dominique Cesari, twelve.

▲**Metz**—In a final eliminator for the French junior middleweight title, Marcel Gioranella outscored Daniel Martin, ten.

▲**St. Malo**—Middleweight Claude Martin decisioned Oscar Angus, Britain, eight.

▲**Sedan**—Light heavyweight Gerard Bois outscored Dalko Barakovic, six.

▲**Bayonne**—Welterweight Georges Warusfel beat Cirpriano Garcia, TKO8. Middleweight Charles Labat faced Carmelo Martin Cendon and the bout was declared no contest in the fourth.

▲**Petit Sythe**—Junior welterweight Bernard Creton beat Joa Merencio, Brazil, KO10. Welterweight Guy Vercoutter decisioned Adriano Rodriguez, eight.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Junior light Roland Cazeaux beat Boy Ademole, TKO8.

▲**Le Havre**—Junior middleweight Phillipe Girotti beat Gerard Szkolnick, KO1.

▲**Paris**—Featherweight Daniel Trioulaire decisioned John Mitchell, ten. Junior middleweight Loucif Hamani beat John Smith, TKO3. Light heavyweight Sylvain Watbled beat Christian Pericat, TKO3. Featherweight Jean Pierre Planque outscored Gerard Jacob, six.

▲**Perigeux**—Middleweight Jean Mateo beat Luciano Sarti, KO1. Bantamweight Christian Martin beat Guy Bellevert, TKO4.

▲**Paris**—Middleweight Jean Claude Warusfel and Michel Chapier drew their ten rounder. Light heavyweight Franky Evens, USA, outpointed Robert Amory, eight. Alain Riveire beat Francis Dupuy who retired because of injury in round seven.

▲**Villeurbannes**—Featherweight Albert Amatler beat Jean Pierre Hainauet, KO1. Welterweight Pascal Zito decisioned Robert Bavent, eight.

▲**Perigeux**—Jean Mateo, France, beat former Italian middleweight champion, Luciano Sarti in 2.25 with a left hook to the solar plexus followed by a right and left to the chin.

▲**Lyon**—French lightweight champion, Andre Holyk, appeared lucky to outscore British title holder, Jim Watt, in a twelve round final eliminator for the European crown. The Italian referee and a Belgian judge scored in favor of Holyk, while the German judge voted for Watt giving Holyk on three rounds.

▲**Paris**—French European bantamweight champion, Daniel Trioulaire outpointed Scot, John Michell over twelve rounds with no title at stake. A right to the head shook the Frenchman in round four. Junior middleweight Loucif Hamani, France, beat Scot, John Smith, TKO3.

▲**Paris**—A crowd of over 2000 saw their local matador middleweight, Max Cohen, halt Roy Lee of Jamaica, in two rounds. Cohen had not boxed for nearly a year and Lee's performance disappointed. Heavyweight Neville Meade, Britain, beat Lucien Rodriguez, France, the referee calling a halt in round three of their ten rounder. It was Rodriguez's first defeat in seven professional bouts.

▲**Paris**—Miguel DeOliveira, Brazil, lost his WBC world junior middleweight crown when he failed to answer the bell for round eleven against Elisha Obed, the Miami based fighter from the Bahamas. Middleweight Luis Fabre, Brazil, drew with Jules Bellaiche, France, over eight rounds. DeOliveira's sparring partner, Fabre was decked by a left hook in the third and took a standing count of eight. In the fourth it was the Frenchman's turn to visit the canvas from a right to the jaw, but the French referee Paul Tallyrach did not take up the count. Welterweight Louis Acaries won his third pro bout outscoring fellow countryman Jean Pierre Moreau over six three's. French junior middleweight champion, Jean Claude Warusfel, stopped Nat King, USA, in the ninth. King is Obed's sparring partner. Welterweight 24-year-old southpaw Robert Gambini won his eighth professional bout outpointing Italian, Luciano Laffranchi, eight.

▲**Perigeux**—Junior middleweight Joel Bonnetaz decisioned Chedli Tebourski, eight.

▲**Paris**—Junior welterweight Jean Baptiste Piedvache decisioned Mexican, Persillano Castillo, ten. Persillano took a couple of counts in round three. Jo Kimpuani, Zaire, based in France, outscored Lorenzo Trujitto over ten rounds.

▲**Paris**—Welterweight George Warusfel beat George Perrot TKO3.

YUGOSLAVIA

Opje—Olympic light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, outscored American Billy Freeman over ten rounds. This was Parlov's eighth win with no losses.

HOLLAND

Hague—Welterweight Fredo Roelands decisioned Gerard Bok, eight.

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EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of February 15, 1976)

Heavyweights
Title vacant
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
2. Bernd August (G)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
5. Bjorn Rudi (N)
6. Bepi Ros (I)
7. Mario Baruzzi (I)
8. Jose Urtain (S)
9. Alfio Righetti (I)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

Light heavies
* Domenico Adinolfi (I)
1. Avenamar Peralta (S)
2. Aldo Traversaro (I)
3. Harold Skog (N)
4. Fredi DeKerpel (B)
5. Rudi Lubbers (H)
6. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
7. Christian Poncelet (F)
8. Francisco Fiol (I)
9. Yannick Dufour (F)
10. Mate Parlov (Y)

Middleweights
Title vacant
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Jean Mateo (F)
4. Frank Reiche (G)
5. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
6. Roberto Benacquista (I)
7. Jose Hernandez (S)
8. Trento Fachiocchi (F)
9. Poul Knudsen (D)
10. Germando Valsecchi (I)

Junior middles
* Eckhard Dagge (G)
1. Vito Autuofermo (I)
2. Jose Duran (S)
3. Franz Csandl (A)
4. Damiano Lassandro (I)
5. Antonio Cassellini (I)
6. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
7. Moises Fajardo (S)
8. Mimoun Mahatar (S)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Aldo Bentini (I)

Welterweights
Title vacant
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Germain Lamaitre (F)
3. Mario Scano (I)
5. Rocky Mattioli (I)
6. Jorgen Hansen (D)
7. Jesus Gonzalez Dopico (S)
8. Giovanni Molesini (I)
9. Yves Lefferand (F)
10. Antonio Chiodoni (I)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Perico Fernandez (S)
2. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
3. Romano Fanali (I)
4. Toni Ortiz (S)
5. Bruno Freshi (F)
6. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)
7. Miguel Velasquez (S)
8. Jesus de La Rose (S)
9. Kristian Hoydahl (N)
10. Efisio Pinna (I)

Lightweights
Title vacant
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
3. Andre Holyk (F)
4. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
5. Fernand Roelands (B)
6. Vincent Quero (I)
7. Rosario Sanne (I)
8. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
9. Biagio Pierri (I)
10. Enzio Pizzoni (I)

Junior lights
* Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Giuseppe Mura (I)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
4. Franco Diana (I)
5. Ugo Polo (I)
6. Rudi Haek (B)
7. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
8. Luis Aisa (S)
9. Isiforo Cabeza (S)
10. Lothar Abend (G)

Featherweights
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Michel Lefevbre
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Sergio Emilio (I)
4. Pasqualino Morbidella (I)
5. Michel Siracuse (I)
6. Nino Jiminez (S)
7. Jose Bisbal (S)
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By SAM TAUB

Looked like America won another war from the riotous action of Madison Square Garden spectators as they saw the second choice American amateur team of heavyweights come through with a KO by Jimmy Clark, of Coatesville, Pa. He had to get off the floor to score a third round KO over the Russian dreadnaught, Igor Yvsitski, giving Uncle Sam's lads a 6-4 victory.

Bedlam broke loose as the fans, 10,016 paid, with a gate of $70,477, screamed their heads off when the fracas was stopped and the unexpected triumph of the Americans against the more seasoned Russian became a realization.

Not only did the Russians have the experience, but many of them also were veterans of more than 100 scraps.

The handwriting was on the wall when the Americans scampered off with the first two fights. Woody Clark, of Miami, scoring over Alexander Mikulin in the opener, while Leon Spinks, of the U.S.M.C., followed through with a win against Rufyat Riskiev.

First win for the invaders came in the third melee when Anatoly Kliminov got the duke over Johnny Davis, of Freeport, L.I. Then came wins three and four for the Americans when George Chaplin, of Baltimore, decisioned Serge Plisov, and Bobby Jordan, of Norfolk, registered the first TKO of the night against Vyacheslav Alekseev after the third round had gone less than a minute.

The Americans dropped the fifth when ex-king Carmen Basilio's sponsored entry, Greg Sorrentino, from Liverpool, N.Y., proved no match for Victor Ivanov, elapsed time 2:23 of the opening canto. His experienced foeman was too much for the youngster who had only had eight fights.

The Americans made it five wins in the next conflict when Gerald Cooney, of Huntington, Long Island, dispatched his man, Nikolay Aksyonov, who boasted of having had 137 fights, after only 2.28 of the first round.

But the Russians, needing three wins to tie, came back with wins in the eighth and ninth scraps. Eugeny Gorstkov scored a 1:54 win in the final round against Frank Brown, while Victor Uliyanich won a close one from Marvin Stinson, a Joe Frazier protege from Philadelphia, which brought boos from the crowd, but the decision was right.

That put it up to the final affair on the 10 card show between Clark and Vysotsky, and when Clark was decked in the opening round things looked like the Russians might get their even break. However, the Pennsylvanian, who had only 46 scraps, fought the Russian #1 gladiator and pummeled him into oblivion, resulting in the deafening din from the assembled fans, bringing to a climax a really good fistic show.

ANDERSON OVER AHUMADA IN HARD 10 ROUNDS

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AUSTRIA

Wolfsberg—Junior middleweight Josef Pachler beat Young Griffo, TKO5.

LUXEMBOURG

Esh—Welterweight Clement Tsinzo outscored Henry Rhiney, ten.

BELGIUM

Kalken—Welterweight Mohammed Arrus decisioned Jean Pierre Heiman, six.

▲**Zele**—Light heavyweight Freddy deKerpel beat Arno Prick TKO6. Junior lightweight Rudi Haeck drew his eight rounder with Ugo Poli. Lightweight Jean van Torre beat Jean Claude Vanderbreght TKO2.

▲**Thorembais**—Junior welterweight Filippo Roche decisioned Ben Mimoun, six.

▲**Izegem**—Heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopman beat Lissoko Abibobele who retired with a cut lip in round seven. Welterweight Fredo Roelands beat Williams KO5. Hendrik Seys decisioned Mohamed Arras, six.

▲**Verviers**—Middleweight Michel Stini beat Jacques Chinon TKO5.

▲**Cointe**—Light heavyweight Freddy DeKerpel beat Arman Xhonneux, TKO9. Middleweight Joe Gregory decisioned Alfredo Naveiras, eight.

▲**Leige**—Joe Gregory, Britain, decisioned Alfredo Naveiras over eight rounds. Gregory was decked in round one but got up smartly and finally took command of the battle Lokeren Nov. 14th. Welterweight Jean Pierre Heirman decisioned Gerrit, six.

▲**Stockay**—Welterweight Jean Simos beat Giovanni De Vita TKO6. Middleweight Michel Stini outscored Eric Seys, six.

SWITZERLAND

Geneva—Flyweight Fritz Chervet beat Tarcisco Boi, TKO5.

▲**Geneva**—Welterweight Maurizio Bittarelli beat Max Hebeisen, who was disqualified in the fourth.

▲**Geneva**—Light heavyweight Francisco Foil beat Yannick Dufour, TKO4.

▲**Lausanne**—Flyweight Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, KOed Jose Luis Rico, Texas, in four rounds. Rico took a count in round one, three and four and was finally counted out.

BOBICK DECKS NEUMANN 3 TIMES FOR KO WIN

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The only ten rounder on the card to go the distance was a real ten round brawl between Harold Weston, Jr., of New York, 146, and Hedgemon Lewis, another Eddie Futch performer, who weighed 147¼. They obliged with a give and take affair which was declared a draw. Lewis is smart, but Weston did most of the forcing, and in our opinion Harold deserved the duke. It was close, nevertheless. The arbiter was Jimmy Devlin.

As for the opening ten spot, which Devlin also refereed, Fernand Marcott, of Montreal, Canada, finished his man off at 1:21 of the opening round after scoring three knockdowns with left hooks to the jaw against the previously unbeaten Ronnie Gibbons, of Liverpool, England, it being a TKO. Marcott scaled 150 and Gibbons, 147.

Two fours rounded out the program. Greg Johnson, from New York, 211, won the duke over Joe Maye, of Hartford, Conn., 201, while Eddie Dolan, of Long Island, 132, was given an undeserved duke over Angel Cintron, from New York City, 136.

Jack E. Lee, son of sports editor Mike Lee of the Long Island Press, handled the mike at ringside and turned in a smooth job. The judges were Artie Aidala and Tony Castellano.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

RANDY SHIELDS' NO. 29 CUT BY SALDIVAR

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Irish Art Hafey had no trouble marching to his 14th consecutive win, disposing of Rolando Pastor of the Philippines in the second round at Olympic Auditorium.

The stocky Canadian won the first round with an aggressive attack, scoring frequently with left hooks to the body and head.

Late in the second, Hafey trapped Pastor in a neutral corner and let go with an assortment of body blows. Pastor crumbled and was counted out at 2:58.

Later, Hafey said he hardly had a chance to warm up. He would like to box Danny Lopez next.

The show marked the return to Thursday nights for the Olympic after trying Saturdays for six months. The crowd numbered 1,963 and the gross gate was $4,232. Hafey and Pastor each received purses of $1500. Hafey weighed 127, Pastor, 128.

In the scheduled six round semifinal, Bernardo Mercano, 195, Colombia, S.A., knocked out Ken Charles, 182, Portervilla, Cal., in the first round. It was the second win for Mercano, who is managed by veteran Willie Ketchum and ex-baseball pitcher, Bo Belinsky.

Chris Gonzalez, 142, Los Angeles, dec. over Juan Morales, 143½, Mexico, (5); Santiago Hernandez, 125, East L.A., dec. over Francisco Flores, 125½, Los Angeles, (5); Roberto Valenzuela, 135, Los Angeles, dec. over Jesus Huerta, 133½, Montebello, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—It had to happen—Randy Shields, with 28 wins without a loss—was defeated for the first time in his career by Vicente Saldivar of Mexico City.

The fight was stopped at the end of the eighth round and awarded to Saldivar after Randy dropped out because of a severe cut over his right eye.

Sonny Shields, father-manager, told referee George Latka to end it. "The cut was too deep and Randy has too much of a future to let him go on," said the movie stuntman.

Up to the finish, Saldivar, a 2-1 underdog, was winning. Latka (4-2) and judge John Thomas (5-2) had the Mexican ahead. Judge Jimmy Palazola had it all even, 3-3.

Saldivar was the much sharper puncher and landed the more telling blows. The 5-11 Shields just couldn't get going and was far off the form that saw him beat Tury Pineda.

There were no knockdowns. Shields, who just turned 20, was eager for a second meeting with Saldivar.

Bright prospect Randy Shields, of Los Angeles, California, was defeated in his 29th fight in an otherwise unblemished professional career. Vincente Saldivar, of Mexico, did the job in 8 rounds.

Some 3850 fans paid $18,704 to watch the interesting go. Saldivar weighed 135, Shields, 136.

In a companion 10 rounder, Alfonso Jimenez, 137½, Mexico City, clearly outboxed Javier Muniz, 138, Monterey Park. Jimenez, who had lost to Shields in his only Olympic Aud showing, was the aggressor from the start.

Pete Constancia, 137, Los Angeles, KO over Juan Jiminez, 135½, Mexico, (3); Cole St. John, 160, Downey, KO over Frankie Battaglia, 158, Los Angeles, (1); Ignacio Orosino, 118, Mexico, dec. over Enrique Torres, 119, East LA, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—The San Diego Boxing Club, headed by Denny Millsap, moved into the Arena for a twin main event promotion.

Manuel Lujan, 125½, San Diego's fighting schoolboy, decisioned Abdul Bey, 126, Chicago, in one 10-rounder.

Another SD fighter, Miguel Mayon, 141, outclassed willing Nacho Castaneda, 136½, in the second 10-rounder.

Basilio Onate, 136, National City, dec. over Victor De La Cruz, 136½, Los Angeles, (6); Sammy Meza, 130, San Diego, dec. over Pat Reyes, 127½, National City, (4).

The gate was $4,315.

▲**SAN JOSE**—Lonnie Bennett, 175, Los Angeles, is the new North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight champion. Bennett was a heavy winner over Hildo Silva, 171, San Diego, before 1100 fans at Civic Auditorium.

In a co-feature Artemio Jeronimo, 123, Los Angeles, decisioned Ignacio Bravo, 129, San Jose, in ten rounds. In a six rounder, Jose Talamantez, 139, San Jose, dec. over John Lujan, 140½, San Jose, (6).

The gate was $4,596.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—The aftermath was refreshing. Neither boxer, Hedgemon Lewis nor Carlos Palomino, complained about the finish of their 10 round bout—a draw.

Held at Olympic Auditorium, the welterweights put on an entertaining show with first one, then the other taking command.

There were no knockdowns and nobody was in serious trouble throughout. Neither had a clear advantage in any round except the ninth, when Palomino connected at long range with a left hook to Lewis' chin.

Hedgemon, who twice challenged Jose Napoles for the welterweight title, admitted that Palomino could crack.

The scoring went like this: Referee Rudy Jordan, 4-4, judge Pat Murphy, 3-3 and judge Lou Filippo, 6-3, Palomino. Jack Hawn (LA Times) favored Palomino, while the Herald-Examiner's Leo Noonan, thought Lewis had the edge.

Matchmaker Don Chargin said he would bid for a rematch.

The gate was $20,260, contributed by 4000 folks. Lewis weighed 148; Palomino, 147½.

Tury Pineda, 137½, Mexicali, Mex., won going away from Claude Durden, 134½, Los Angeles, in a 10-rounder. Pineda was scored the winner by all three officials—7-1.

Jose Del Rio, 119, Los Angeles, KO over Francisco Granada, 119, Mexico, (5); Cole St. John, 162, Downey, dec. over Tony Harrington, 162, Los Angeles (4).

▲**SAN JOSE**—Nacho Jimenez, 132½, Mexico, stopped Ignacio Bravo, 132, San Jose, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

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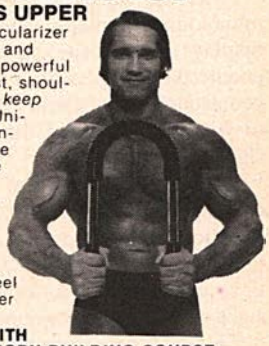

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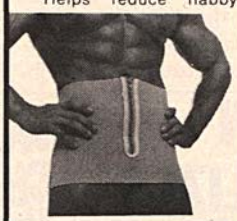

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SUZUKI RETAINS WBC LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

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commedian on the TV, commenced an action with stinging lefts. It was in the first four rounds that Ishi moved positively to show his superiority in a long range rally.

After the Japanese solved Rojas' style of monotonous non-stop punching, he began to display his favorite pattern, retreating and counterpunching, with which Ishi had stopped Rodolfo Gonzales, Mexico, in 8 rounds to win the portion of the lightweight leadership in April, 1974.

Rojas, courageous and durable, continued chasing the crafty rival with incessant combinations. But most of his punches were thrown in the air due to Ishi's defensive tactics, what is worse, Ishi's counterpunching right caught him occasionally.

Though Rojas overcame a points deficit in earlier rounds by taking the fifth and the sixth rounds with aggressive action, the contest appeared to be dominated by Ishimatsu throughout the proceedings.

Ishi, 26, tried to save his stamina as much as possible. Midway in the fight some witnesses were anxious about quite a sluggish and unwilling mobility of Suzuki. Maybe his severe reduction of weight forced Ishi to concentrate on counterpunching the scrappy Rojas.

In round ten the Nipponese almost toppled Alvaro with a wicked right. Suddenly Ishi swarmed over Rojas, nailed him against the ropes and sent a desperate two-fistic attack to the face. When Rojas had a narrow escape, Guts' corner had to wait three rounds for another attempt to finish Rojas.

Again from the next round Suzuki kept retreating for a recovery of his power. In spite of Rojas' punches, five times more than those by Ishi estimatedly, the Costa Rican showed only an inferiority in power and absorbed more punishment by Ishi's fewer punches. In the fourteenth round a right uppercut was thrown like a sickle by Ishimatsu who grew a bit active after the deliveration of stamina.

Rojas was flat with his back on the canvas. In agony he tried to gain his feet, until referee Yoshida tolled the ten. Jubilantly Ishimatsu jumped up the ropes of the corner, crying as loudly as he could. 'I did, I did!'

His extravagant rejoice maybe pointed to general criticisms by experts as for Ishi's neglection of controlling the weight after he beat Mexican Tury Pineda in his previous defense of 15 rounds in Osaka five months ago. To be sure, Guts Ishimatsu thus retained the WBC version for the fifth time. Will the RING readers believe that the stocky Nipponese usually weighs more than 160 pounds?

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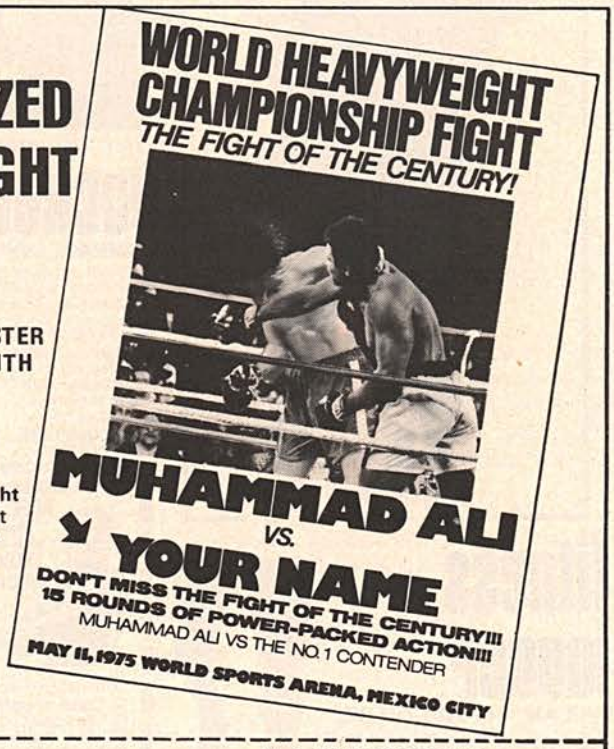

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Whoa. Stop right there. I know . . . I've heard everything there is to say about the ponies. "You can't beat the horses." "A fool and his money are soon parted." "Gamble with fate, and you pay the price." "I had an uncle who lost everything . . ."

I don't argue with anybody. If a person is bent on self-destruction, he's simply going to find a way. Booze. Women. Debts. Gambling. Maybe even drugs. Nothing you can do or say is going to change the outcome, and the method that the troubled person takes to beat himself is not the issue.

Over the years horse racing has come in for a big share of the knocks. Everybody knows somebody who has gambled away a living, maybe a fortune, on the sport of kings. Recently I talked to a very solid citizen who told me, "If racing's the sport of kings, *I* never saw any kings out there!"

Again, I don't argue the point. Because I know what I know. I know that a prudent person who has a few dollars to spend can make a very handsome living at the track — with my secret, strictly — and I'll argue *that* point with anybody!

My secret is simple. So simple, in fact, that I am sure some of the so-called racing "experts" will sneer at my method *without* even investigating it. After all, that's human nature. But really, I don't feel bad . . . *why should I?* I have what they don't have . . . what no one has. The *secret* to a machine that virtually *prints money!*

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But I'm not here to change anybody's mind or re-open old wounds. What I'm here to do is to tell you about a method, a *technique* that is so *ridiculously easy to understand* . . . a system that will put so much money in your pocket . . . you'll wonder where it's been all these years.

Where *has* "The System of the Century" been all this time? The answer: In my head. I've been in racing all my life, and in that time I've had good years and lean years. Over the years I have become progressively better at what I do: *win money at the races.* (Last year it made over $500,000 for me — yes, over a half-a-million bucks — and I'm only 33 years old!)

One night, when I was bored watching TV, I sat and wrote down on a piece of paper the things that I consider to be *critically important* during the running of a horse race. Would you believe it? I came up with only *four* things — and all so simple a twelve-year-old can master them in under sixty minutes!

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BENNET BEATS SILVA, BUT ONLY BY A SPLIT

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forward to a match against well regarded Jessie Burnett, while Bennett would like to take on U. S. champion Len Hutchins, with the hope of getting due recognition of his talents.

In the opening bout, Jose Talamantez, 139, from San Jose, knocked out Johnny Lujan, 141, San Diego, in the third round. The match was a real scrap with both men slugging hard from the opening bell. Lujan went out as much from exhaustion as from the punches.

In the only other bout, Artemio Jeronimo, 124, San Jose, put rugged Ignacio Bravo, 128, from Bakersfield, on the canvas three times but had to accept a split decision win at the end of ten rounds.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

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ANTONIO CERVANTES
Colombia Junior Welterweight
1975

Mar.	15—Ray Chavez, Caracas	KO	2
May	17—Esteban De Jesus, Panama City (Retained World Junior Welterweight Title)	W	15
Sept.	20—Kiyoshi Kazama, Caracas	KO	6
Nov.	15—Hector Thompson, Panama City (Retained World Junior Welterweight Title)	KO	7

ALFONSO ZAMORA
Mexican Bantamweight
1975

Feb.	1—Tony Amansio, Victoria	KO	4
Mar.	14—Soo Hwan Hong, Los Angeles (Won World Bantamweight Title)	KO	4
June	2—Jorge Torres, Tijuana	KO	10
Aug.	30—Thanomjit Sukholthai, Anaheim (Retained World Bantamweight Title)	KO	4
Dec.	6—Socraser Batoto, Mexico City	KO	2

MIGUEL CANTO
Merida, Mexico Flyweight
1975

Jan.	8—Shoji Oguma, Sendai (Won Vacant World Flyweight Title)	W	15
Mar.	9—Ignacion Espinal, Merida	W	10
May	26—Betulio Gonzalez, Monterrey (Retaine World Flyweight Title)	W	15
Aug.	23—Jiro Takada, Merida (Retained World Flyweight Title)	KO	11

JOHN STRACEY
British welterweight No. 4 in world rating
1975

April	29—Max Heibeisen EBU Welter title	KO	6
June	3—Ruben Vasquez	KO	8
Sept.	30—Keith E. Averett	W Dis	8
Dec.	7—Jose Napoles World championship	KO	6

Behind the top five fighters who entered claims for top mention were Roberto Duran, lightweight title holder, from Panama; Ray Lampkin, who challenged Duran and lost; Poison Kotey, of Ghana, second rated featherweight; rated heavy Ron Lyle; light heavy Victor Galindez, of the Argentine, splitting the title with Britain's John Conteh; Arguello, of Nicaragua, feather champion.

THE RING skipped the Fighter of the Year Award twice, in 1933 and 1966.

In winning the citation four times, one year along with Carlos Monzon, Ali tied Joe Louis. Rocky Marciano made it thrice.

Every year THE RING receives bushels of letters from readers asking why the magazine ingored Jack Dempsey. The explanation is simple. There was no Fighter of the Year designation when Jack was entitled to it. Tunney was the first heavyweight champion who was entitled to it.

The Fighter of the Year Award has been copied all over the world. THE RING is proud of it, with stress on the 1975 citation.

OLD BROADWAY

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from 1920-25 and had approximately 80 pro matches." Incidentally, we believe the late Charley Cook could have been his manager. Huffman was born in Houston, Miss., in 1904, was of German-Irish-American descent, and his fighting weight was about 180 pounds.

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Months after the fact, we often get word of the passing of somebody connected with the fight beat. A reader, Mike Silver, wrote us sometime ago, about the recent passing last August of Willie Grunes, a fight manager and trainer, who was 64 years of age. An oddity in the life of Grunes was when he picketed the Garden on Eighth Avenue, seeking main events for his fighters Joe Lissey and Jimmy Dupres. That fad petered out quickly. Anyhow, Silver recalls that the late Grunes' best protege was Maxie Shapiro, lightweight contender in the late '30s and early '40s.

* * *

Met a real old timer a short time ago, Jack L. Jaffe, a pal of the late Harry Harris, one time kingpin. Jaffe was known as Little Jeff. We were with Supreme Court Judge Michael M. Potoker dining at popular Lou Siegel's spot on West 38th St. at the time. Jaffe, who was born in Vilma, Russia, came to America and was brought up on Rivington St. on the East Side.

Jaffe, whose place of business is the American Stock Exchange Building in New York, is now 74 years old. He never fought as an amateur, but says he had about 12 professional fights. He adds that he twice saw action on the same bill with ex-king Paul Berlenbach. At the time that Jaffe knew Harry Harris, the latter was in the brokerage business in Wall Street, after winding up his affairs as a box office man at the New Amsterdam Theatre. The Jaffes, Jack and his wife, Sylvia, have two children, Sandra Reiss and Ira Jaffe. Jack's Wall St. business had its inception 56 years ago.

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Joe Borrell, who had a fantastic career in the boxing profession, is still on the scene at all the fights held by the veteran boxers. Some day we'll try to re-cap the story of this man who met the best. Now 83, Borrell, who fought for seventeen years in Philadelphia and other spots displayed his wares in his native New Jersey. He was under the management of the late Johnny Burns, who managed a lot of scrappers and for years promoted at the Cambria A.C., in Philadelphia. Borrell was active as a pugilist from 1911 to 1922 and had quite a string of skirmishes, meeting the best in the divisions in which he fought. Borrell and his family are very active, as we said, and nary an affair of the Veteran Boxers goes by at which they are not present.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

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Yes, one round, one knockdown can be vital when we examine the three minute sessions which qualify for the Round of the Year.

The importance of the Manila fight, the intensity of the action, the possibility that a defeat would have persuaded Muhammad to retire, all combined to make Round No. 12 the Round of the Year.

There were many rounds in world boxing in 1975 that qualified for consideration for the No. 1 prize, but the importance of the heavyweight title fight helped to strengthen its right to the top place among the rounds which THE RING was called on to consider.

The four other fights which were runners up for the Round of the Year entries were:

(2) The Panama battle in which Roberto Duran, lightweight champion, stopped Ray Lampkin in the fourteenth round. Entry, round 14. March 2.

(3) Ron Lyle's knockout of Earnie Shavers in the sixth round, in Denver, on September 13. Entry, round 6.

(4) The fight in which Antonio Cervantes beat Esteban DeJesus in Panama City, May 17. Entry, round 1.

(5) The fight in which Ken Norton stopped Jerry Quarry in 5 rounds in New York, March 24. Entry, round 4.

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PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

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Atlas and Tony Doyle. His draw was against Stan Ward in Ward's hometown of Sacramento.

The 9th spot belongs to Philadelphia's junior middleweight Perry Abner. This young man was a "C" and is currently Group II, No-6. Abner scored four kayoes out of his five wins last year. His victims: Tom Van Hatten, Fate Davis, Raul Aguirre, Efrain Gonzalez and Frank Young. The only one to go the distance out of that group was Davis.

Last but not least is a junior welterweight from Thailand, undefeated Shengsak Muangsurin. He won the W.B.C. junior welterweight crown in his third professional bout. He stopped Spain's Perico Fernandez in eight rounds. Shengsak was also undefeated in over 30 Thai-style bouts in his native land. He was rated a "C" in 1974 and is now Group I, No-2, in the world junior welterweight division.

Honorable mention for 1975 goes to the following: Dave Kotey, Ghana, featherweight; Alfonso Zamora, bantamweight, Mexico; Randy Shields, Los Angeles, lightweight; Paddy Maguire, England, bantamweight; Sammy Nesmith, junior middleweight, Indianapolis; Carlos Palomino, welterweight, Los Angeles; Termite Watkins, lightweight, Houston; Jerome Artis, featherweight, Philadelphia; Willie Jensen, flyweight, Las Vegas; Mike Baker, Hillcrest Hgs. Md.; junior middle, Elish Obed, junior middleweight, Bahamas; Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, light heavy; Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, light heavy; Ray Elson, New York, light heavy; Eugene Hart, middleweight, Philadelphia; Rico Hoye, Detroit, heavyweight; Dino Dennis, Attleboro, middleweight; Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, welterweight; and Sean O'Grady, bantamweight, Oklahoma City.

RANDY SHIELDS NO. 29 CUT BY SALDIVAR

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closed circuit telecast of the Ruben Olivares-Danny Lopez fight held at the Forum in Inglewood.

A slim turnout of less than 500 attended and the gate was $2,533.

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Pete Ranzany, 147, Sacramento's top attraction, had an easy time handling veteran Ruben Vasquez, 151, Mexico City, in their main event at Memorial Auditorium.

Vasquez was taking a one sided licking when the bout was halted in the seventh round.

A turnout of 2100 paid $8034, which gave promoter Babe Griffin a small profit.

Karl Vinson, 163, Sacramento, dec. over Jeff Morgan, 162, Los Angeles, (7); Carmelo Cruz, 138, Los Angeles, and Tim Miller, 136½, Sacramento, drew (6); Fidel Fraijo, 128, Los Angeles, dec. over Martin Avila, 129, Sacramento, (6).

MONZON RETAINS TITLE WITH FIFTH ROUND KO

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As Tonna finally came erect he announced to Schmidt, "I was robbed."

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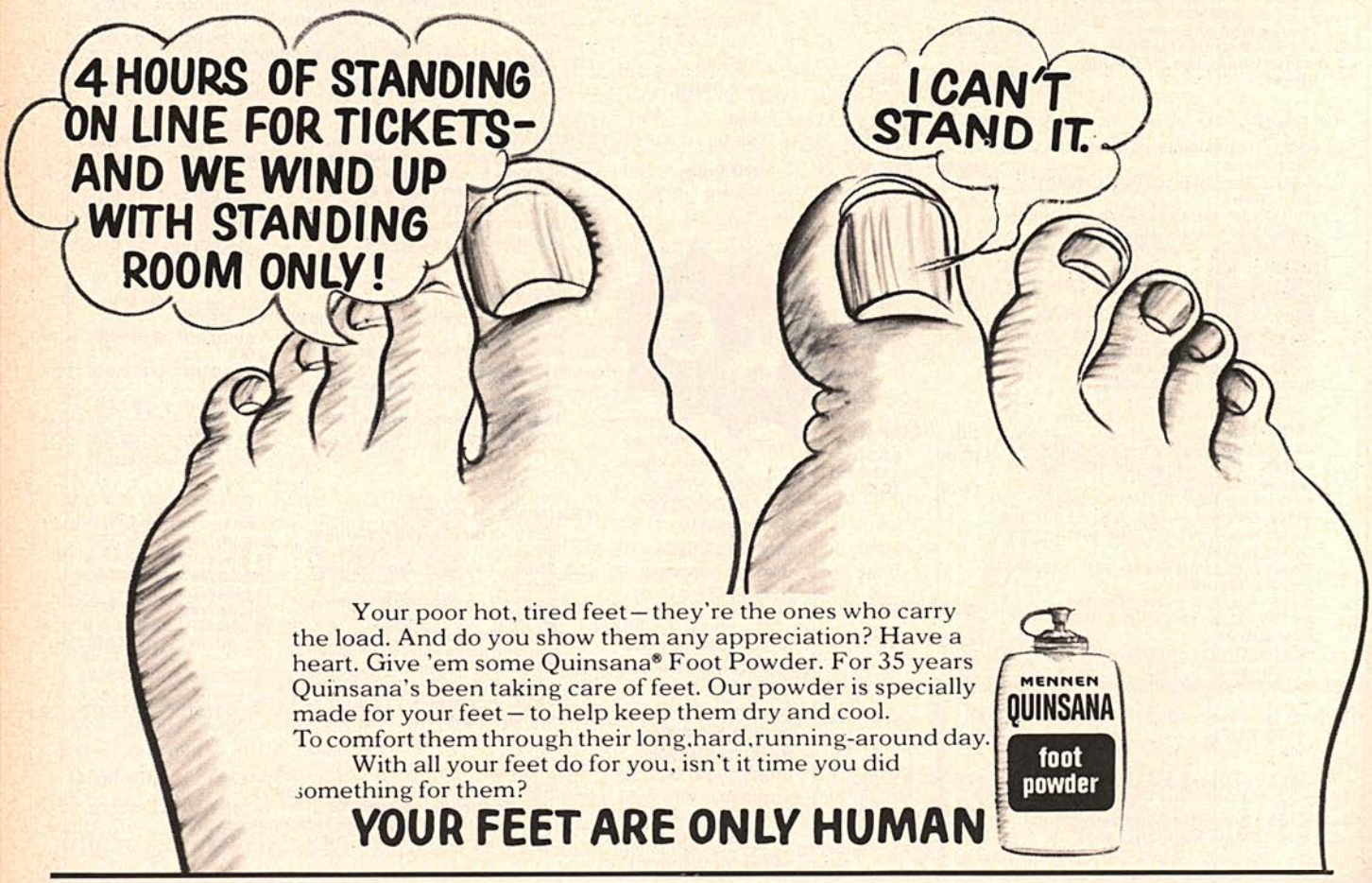

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CHANTS FOR HIDDEN TREASURE. An elderly woman had a small home on a plot of ground where she lived after her husband died. Once the insurance money was spent, she had no source of income and used a Mystic Chant to get money. That night, the figure of her husband appeared to her and told her to dig at a certain spot. She found $15,000! You too can use the Chant on page 126.

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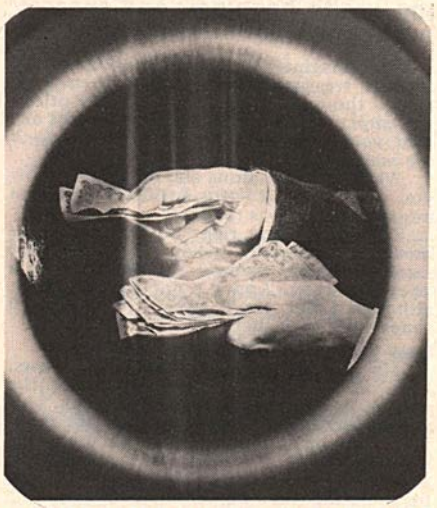

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EX-CHAMPIONS STILL DREAM OF WORLD TITLES

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won the W.B.C. featherweight title from Jose Legra on May 5, 1973, and defended it for the last time against Vicente Saldivar on October 20, 1973. He was stripped by the W.B.C. in 1974. His only bout since the Saldivar contest was a decision victory over Fillilberto Herrera on January 3, 1975.

Lionel Rose, Australia, won the world bantamweight title on February 26, 1968, defeating Fighting Harada. He lost the crown to Ruben Olivares, August 22, 1969, via a five-round kayo. Lionel also tried to win the W.B.C. junior lightweight title from Yoshiaki Numata, May 30, 1971, but lost on a 15-round decision. He retired after the latter bout, but came back in 1975. To date he has boxed three times, winning twice.

Mexico's Ruben Olivares became world bantamweight king on August 22, 1969, by beating Lionel Rose. He lost and won for the bantam title to Chuchu Castillo in 1970, then lost the title for good to Rafael Herrera on March 19, 1972. He went on to win the W.B.A. featherweight title from Zensuke Utagawa, July 9, 1974. Olivares lost this title four months later to Alexis Arguello, the current world champion. Ruben then went on to defeat W.B.C. featherweight king Bobby Chacon, June 20, 1975, and then lost this crown to Dave Kotey three months later.

Soo Hwan Hong defeated Arnold Taylor in a big upset on July 3, 1974, to win the world bantamweight title. He lost it on another upset to the current king, Mexico's Alfonse Zamora, four rounds. Since then he's engaged in two bouts, winning them both.

Another Mexican who won the world bantamweight title is Rafael Herrera. He beat Ruben Olivares on March 19, 1972, and subsequently lost the crown to Enrique Pinder of Panana on July 30, 1972. Rafael then went on to win the W.B.C. vacant bantamweight title from Rodolfo Martinez, April 15, 1973. He later lost to Martinez on December 7, 1974. Since then, he has lost his only bout.

Venice Borkorsor, Thailand, outpointed Erbito Salavarria, Philippines, over 15 rounds on February 9, 1973, to win the world flyweight title. Prior to that he won the W.B.C. version from Betulio Gonzalez, September 29, 1972. He gave up the crown on July 10, 1973, to move up into the bantamweight division. Venice was kayoed in his attempt at the heavier title when he was beaten by Rafael Herrera. To date he's won his last two bouts.

Venezuela's Betulio Gonzalez won the W.B.C. flyweight title from Socates Batoto, June 3, 1972. He lost the title to Venice Borkorsor on September 29, 1972, then regained it from Miguel Canto, Mexico, on August 4, 1973. Betulio lost it for the last time to Japan's Shoji Oguma, October 1, 1974. His record for 1975 is 3-1 at press time. One of those bouts was against Miguel Canto for the world flyweight title. Canto defeated him in 15 rounds.

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ANOTHER BIZZARRO MAKES HIS MARK

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in Erie (Gannon College), president of the Airport Authority, owner of 40 racehorses, etc. He is also a box boxing fan. At all of Don Elbaum's fights he has bought one row of ringside seats.

Lou, Johnny and Don sat down with Porreco in his lavish office at Porreco Motors, and a new group was born. It consisted of Lou Porreco, Johnny Bizzarro and Don Elbaum.

Porreco made things very clear to all concerned when he said, "I agree, Lou could become world champion, I'll put the money up for promotions, and whatever is needed to bring Lou to the top I will do, let's go."

He continued, "Lou has had 15 fights to date. I want him to have at least 10 this year, and then he should be ready for anyone." Lou Bizzarro entered his first fight at 155 pounds (coming down from a fat 172) and won all eight rounds against Don Boulter, in Toronto. Then came two fast knockouts in Cincinnati against Bobby Crawford and Cisco Kid Oliver, and then a campaign in Erie rings that saw him decision Beau Jaynes, Lawrence Hafey (Canadian middleweight champion), Pablo Rodriguez, Matta and Huertas.

One of the interesting facts about Lou's career is that he is now a lightweight and came in at 136 in his fight against Huertas.

Lou has never won a split decision; every fight has been unanimous and in his total of 23 fights he has come out with only one black eye and a lightly cut lip.

Bizz claims that his toughest fight was against Tony Berrios, a hard hitting Jr. middleweight from Scranton, whom he fought in 1973 and beat by decision. In the final round I was in trouble when the hard hitting Berrios had me hurt, but I came roaring back to outpunch him in the final 20 seconds."

The handsome local battler, who is one of Erie's most popular personalities, has also become one of Sears top models. Trained by Stan Rocky, former Navy champion who works for Sears, Lou gives much of the credit for his rise to Stan, "Who is with me every day. He won't let me go to the gym alone. He is with me every second and he sure does a great job. No way will he let me slack off."

Bizzarro, married since the age of 16, has four beautiful children: Joey, 10; Jenny, 9; John, 7 and Mary, 4. He and his beautiful wife, Diane, live on one of their two farms.

Lou Porreco, to prove that he meant what he said, has offered Roberto Duran $100,000 to defend his lightweight title against Bizzarro. "In fact we will take on either the lightweight or junior welterweight champions. Lou Bizzarro, when given the chance, will win the title."

MUNDINE'S DEFENSE OF COMMONWEALTH TITLE LACKS 2 AGAINST ATTIVOR

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Tony Mundine, 175, didn't work up a sweat in disposing of Victor Attivor, 173⅜, of Ghana, in their Commonwealth light-heavyweight title fight at Blacktown R.S.L. Club. Mundine won by KO in the second round. The fight was billed for 15.

Mundine, who holds the Australian and Commonwealth light-heavy titles, was risking only the Commonwealth crown.

Attivor won the first round but that was only because Tony just moved around, finding out what equipment Attivor had. Only one punch from Attivor landed solidly (Mundine rode the sting out of the others) but that solid punch told Mundine that the Ghanaian had nothing to cause him any trouble. Virtually that punch sealed Attivor's doom.

A left hook in the second round shook Attivor. A quick one-two decked the Ghanaian. Attivor was shaken when he regained his feet, and as referee Vic Patrick completed the eight-count Tony came in fast and continued his assault. Nine punches landed. Attivor, not sure whether he was at Blacktown or on the other side of the black stump, reeled along the ropes, and Patrick stopped it and crowned Mundine at 2.16 of the round.

THE WATKINS FIGHT FOR GLORY AND DAD

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of Frank Brazell and Jimmy Williams at the Orlando, Florida, camp of co-manager Pete Ashlock.

Ashlock and Watkins together pilot a stable of more than 20 fighters, including Mike Quarry, Jodie Ballard, Irish Gene Wells, Johnny Boudreaux, Tony Sanchez, Tony Rocha, Victor (Taco) Perez, Edgar (Mad Dog) Ross, Rocky Ramon, Raul Aguirre and Valente Ramos.

"Termite is a tremendous favorite wherever he fights," says Ashlock, who has boxed four times at Pete's Orlando Sports Stadium. "Joe Gagliardi has used Termite six times out in California, and wants him back. Paul Chavez, my partner in Albuquerque, wants the kid out there, Chris Dundee wants to show Termite in Miami Beach, and John Appel and Fred Berns want him for Indianapolis. He's the hottest draw in the country, able to pull crowds anywhere he goes. He's like Muhammad Ali, universally loved, and every place he fights is his hometown."

Billy, Jr., is being moved more slowly, allowing him to catch up while learning his trade in smaller clubs, like The Arena, operated in the Houston suburb of Jacinto City by promoter Hernan Hernandez. With time and experience, Billy too will be exposed around the country. Milwaukee matchmaker George Randazzo is seeking the Watkins brothers for a Harry Simos-promoted show, but so far they have appeared together only in Houston.

"Yeah, I'm one lucky guy," Bill Watkins, Sr., smiles. "But the boys are a different story altogether. Termite and Billy aren't lucky, they're good!"

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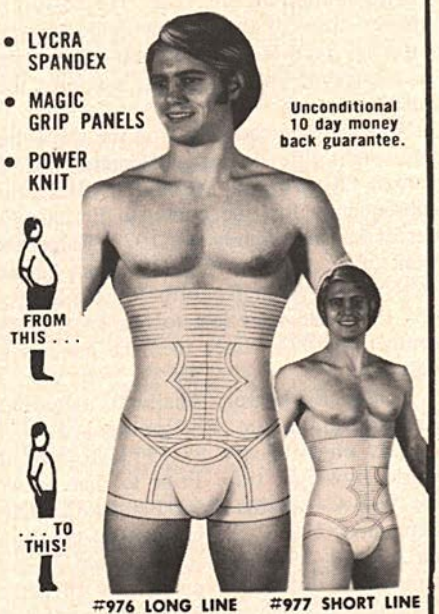

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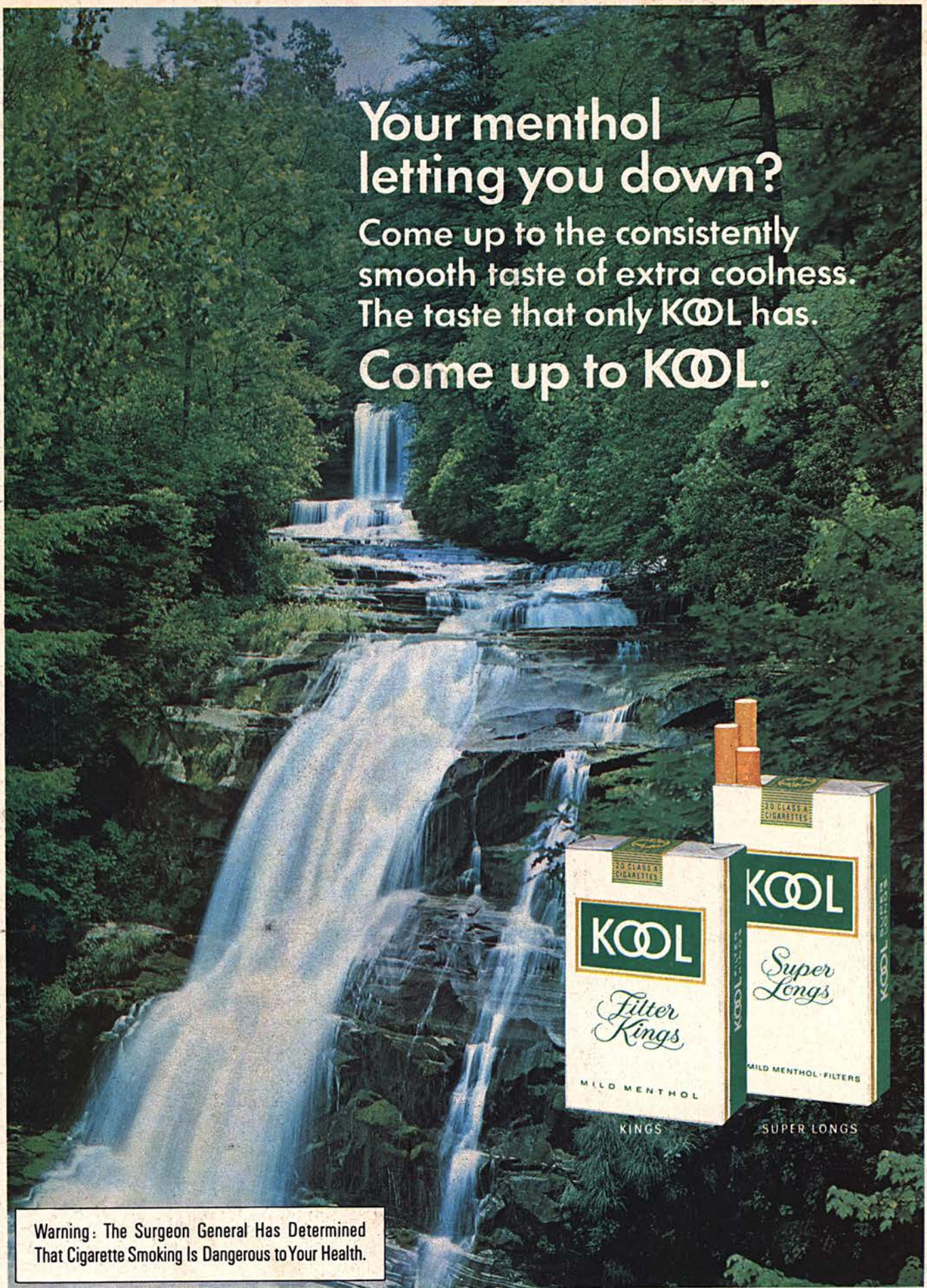

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